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Council Approves Plans

plans are to engage a speaker

prominent in the field of interna-

tional politics, and to conduct the

assembly similarly to the mock

political convention, a campus

Biggest problem right now, ac-

For Mock UN Meeting

project two years ago.

ADMIRING certificates they received for senior leadership at this morning's all-College assembly are Ray North, PrL Sr; Jan Kraft, HEJ Sr; and George Strobel, NE Sr.

Senior Leadership Awards Given to 44 This Morning

Senior leadership awards were presented to 44 seniors at the all-College assembly this morning in the Auditorium. Herbert Coith, BS'15, received the Distinguished Service award in Arts and Sciences and spoke on "Where Do We Go from Here."

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich presented awards to Reinhart Billiar, FT; Carolyn Britton, EEd; Danny Burgess, AgE; Gordon Carlson, EE; Pat Conlon, ChE; Becky Culpepper, EEd; Virginia Eaton, Sp;

Barbara Ericson, BA; Sylvia Gaddie, TxC; Nelson Galle, AEd; Janice Graham, TJ; Joyce Graham, BA; Nathan Green, Ch; Paul Hatfield, AEd;

Marcia Hesler, BMT; Billy

Himes, ChE; Nancy Howard, SEd; Janice M. Kraft, HEJ; Gary LaBarre, BPM; Darlene Larkin, TxC; Mary Lu Compton Mase, Sp; Patricia McDermott, BA; Shirley Nickel, EEd; Raymond North, PrL; Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp; Rachel Pickett, Soc;

Therean Towns, AH; Terry Turner, AH; Harold Van Horn, Ag; Samuel Warren, EE; John

Watt, VM; Richard Weidler, ME; Mary Williamson, MEI; Wallace B. Wren, VM; and Phillip A. Wright, GA.

Darrell Rosenow, Agr; Rosalyn Rowell, Soc; Neil Scott, Soc; James Shane, His; Donald Smith, IE; Gerald Smith, PrL; James Smith, VM; George Strobel, NE; Frederick Suellentrop, ME;

Coith Questions Symbol Now Representing U.S.

"Is the symbol of the nation changing from the eagle, representing strength and courage, to one of a slightly rusted tin cup and broken pencils?" asked Herbert S. Coith at the all-College assembly this morning in the College auditorium.

Speaking on "Where Do We Go From Here," Dr. Coith stressed the change in the attitude of the people from one of

said.



Herbert Coith

self-reliance to one of dependency. "People have replaced the will to do with a wishy-washy will to be cared for," Dr. Coith.

Dr. Coith said that the country was suffering from a severe case of the Gimmies." He defined this as the attitude that the world owes you something and described it as a "first class. grade-A sin."

In comparing the beggars of the past to the present day, Dr. Coith said that begging has now become a way of life instead of a necessity. He went on to say that people want things earned from the "sweat from others' brows."

Dr. Coith pointed out that this attitude was leading the country deeper into Socialism. "History is full of examples of failure of Socialism while it has no examples of success," warned Dr.

Coith is widely known for his research in soaps and synthetic detergents. Since 1955 he has been the director of the Procter and Gamble scholarship program.

dent Fred Mohrman, Gvt Sr. atcording to Mohrman, is finding tended the meeting and told the a suitable site for the assembly. Council of progress made thus He said that the club had tentafar on the project. Tentative tively decided that a date early **Publications Board**

To Make Awards A Recognition banquet for annual awards to outstanding students on the Collegian, Royal Purple, and Student Directory staffs is on tap today at 6:30

Student Council gave the Po-

Ilitical Science club authority to

proceed with plans for a Mock

United Nations general assembly

on campus next year-probably

Political Science Club Presi-

during the spring semester.

Sponsored by the Board of Student Publications, the dinner will be followed by the presentation of K-Keys to editorial and business staff members of all three publications.

p.m. in the Union.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department and chairman of the

Bowling Fees Raised to \$8

Raising the cost of physical education bowling classes and choosing Barbara Huff, Gvt Soph, as recording secretary were the main points of discussion at last night's Union Governing board meeting.

The charge for students taking bowling will be \$8 a semester next year instead of the \$6 fee charged this year. The Union staff recommended the raise to compensate for the new automatic pinsetters.

Miss Huff was elected to the newly formed post of secretary for next year from a list of UGB applicants. She will be a nonvoting member of the board.

board. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, will present the awards. Special awards and skits are planned for the evening's entertainment.

Twenty-seven students will receive one K-Key and six of these will receive double awards for work on more than one publication or on both staffs, editorial and business, for a single publi-

Collegian business staff: Sue Goss, TJ Sr; Hal Mitchell, BA Jr; Gerald Peterson, BA Sr; Rod Ross, TJ Jr; and Sharon Totten, TJ Jr.

Collegian editorial staff: Jim Bell, TJ Jr; Lance Gilmore, TJ Sr; Miss Goss; Dixie Good, HEJ Jr; Janice Graham, TJ Sr; Darryl Heikes, TJ Soph; Nancy Jackson TJ Sr; Marilyn McKnight, TJ Sr; Roger Myers, TJ Sr; Miss Totten; Sandra Wilson, TJ Jr; and Jay Workman, TJ Jr.

Royal Purple business staff: Charlotte Chastain, TJ Jr; Esther Edwards, HDA Sr; Laurel Johnson, TJ Fr; Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph; Doris Miller, TJ Fr; and Marcia Sowers, TxC

Royal Purple editorial staff: Bell; Marcia Boyd, TJ Jr; Lynne Martin, EEd Soph; Carol Sitz, HEJ Jr; Charlene Strah, TJ Jr; and Miss Wilson.

Student Directory editor: Jan Kraft, HEJ Sr.

Board of Student Publications: Miss Boyd, Miss Graham, and Ray Lippe, AgJ Sr.

in the second semester would be the most advantageous. Ron Garlow, EE Jr, was appointed as a liaison member from the Council to keep track of the club's

Student Council decided to adopt a committee recommendation to conduct a fund-raising drive for the proposed Eisenhower Memorial Library to be built in Abilene. The committee of Anne Pederson, BPM Jr, and Lynne Martin, EEd Soph, met with Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich and decided that the drive should be during the last week of October. The library is in honor of the President.

A committee of Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr; Gary Luck, IE Jr; and Winkie Killian, Art Jr, was appointed to make arrangements for keeping the Manhattan municipal pool open for Rush Week and Orientation Week next fallexclusively for college students. They will confer with the manager of the swimming pool and City Manager D. C. Wesche to make arrangements for the pool's

In other action, the Council opened applications for Student Governing association office manager. The job will pay \$20 a month during the school year. It will involve being overseer of a committee of office secretaries.

New Collegian Staffs Appointed by Editors

Collegian staffs for the summer and fall semester have been announced by the newly appointed editors, Sandy Wilson, TJ Jr, and Eldon Miller, TJ Soph.

On Miss Wilson's summer

staff will be Jim Bell, TJ Jr. assistant editor; and John

Mitchell, TJ Gr, sports editor.

Miss Wilson also plans to appoint foreign correspondents for the summer paper. Students interested in writing about vacation trips should contact her.

On the fall staff will be Miss Wilson and Jay Workman, TJ Jr, assistant editors;

Jerry Ratts, TJ Soph; Dixie Good, HEJ Jr; Terry Knowles, TJ Soph; Gary Settle, TJ Jr; and Bell, will be news editors.

Don Veraska, TJ Soph, will be sports editor; Joyce Rector, TJ Soph, society editor; Marcia Boyd, TJ Jr, feature editor: Jane Franz, HEJ Jr; exchange editor:

Charles Schreiber, TJ Jr, will wire editor; Janice Bates, Soph, church editor; Marilyn Tyndall, TJ Soph, librarian; and John Rodriguez, TJ Soph, and Imogene Lamb, TJ Soph, staff reporters.

Photographers in the fall will be Carol Sitz, HEJ; Ken Hylton, AgJ Jr; Bart Everett, NE Fr; and Darryl Heikes, TJ Soph. Business staffs have not been chosen.

Spanish Comedy To Make American Debut at K-State

A 16th Century Spanish comedy will be presented for the first time in America tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Holton hall 206. "El Perro Del Hortelano," written by Lope De Vega, is being planned and directed by Herman Zillmer, Sp Gr, as a project toward his master's degree.

The play will be given in English, using authentic 16th Century costuming, according to Zillmer.

"It is a laboratory experiment, to test the audience's reaction to this type of production," said

Zillmer. He will distribute evaluation sacets to the audience to determine its opinion on various ' points in the handling of the play.

Zillmer said he began planning the play and revising the script a year and a half ago. Rehearsals started shortly after

The cast consists of 14 characters. In the four lead roles are John Wieland, PsP Jr; Wendy Helstrom, Sp Soph; Dana Cravns, Sp Fr; and Al Ferguson, Eng

ISA Has Vast Field Of Potential Power

ORGANIZATIONS AT K-STATE vary in size and purpose, but one specific group, which by definition should be the largest and possibly most powerful on campus, is far below any reasonable status.

Independent Students association has an untold number of potential members-easily estimated when you find there are about 2,100 Greeks on campus.

And out of the larger segment of the campus populace, approximately 15 or 20 show up at ISA meetings.

If only those men living in independent organized houses, under the auspices of IOHC, should attend, certainly one could expect more than 20 students. And this doesn't begin to touch on the mass of independents living in various quarters throughout Manhattan.

WE THINK ISA is steadily becoming a farce. We talked to the president the other day, and he vouched for the programs which they've had planned this year-yet still they've been unable to attract interest.

Unfortunately, this task shouldn't be left to the shoulders of the few officers and active members, but instead should be shared by the entire independent student body.

No other single group on campus has such a vast untouched field of power before it; no other single group on campus has fought more valiantly against such a deadly enemy-apathy.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS, through ISA, could enjoy many of the benefits found in Greek living, yet eliminate those restrictions and rulings which are not to their liking. Needless to say, an active membership of 2,000 students would give them the controlling voice in campus elections—and certainly this is not the case now.

Tomorrow night ISA will have elections for the coming year. Interesting to note is that the meeting is scheduled in room 207 of the Union (maximum seating capacity is 80), whereas last year the election was planned, optimistically enough, on the third floor (seating capacity of 500).

We'd like to see standing room only-with crowds lining the hall-of that meeting. We think the Greek segment will agree that healthy competition just might improve living on campus-and we'd all like to see the potential of the now-dormant ISA reached.—Sue Goss.

8-9:50 a.m.

W-8

W-9

W-10

W-11

Weld.

and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, and ThFS.

Day

Monday, May 26

Tuesday, May 27

Wednesday May 28

Thursday, May 29

Friday, May 30

Saturday, May 24

1-2:50 p.m.

Written Comm. 1-2 Marketing

3-4:50 p.m.

Gen. Phys.

Eng. Phys.

Hshld. Phys.

Desc. Phys.

Telegraphic **Tabloids**

By UNITED PRESS

Effingham, Ill.-Mrs. Clarence Schmobe wondered today if one of her hens wasn't trying to grade its own product. She said she found an egg with a perfect "2" etched on the shell.

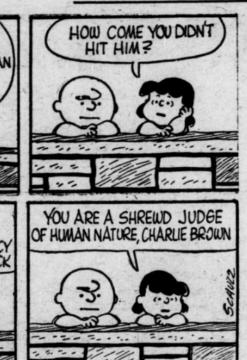
London-Italian boxer Anton Germani had the crowd on its feet roaring last night, but it wasn't because of his flashy boxing.

No trunks.

Des Moines, Ia.—Pygmies take

The Des Moines City council yesterday passed an ordinance making it illegal to use a blowgun in the city.

CHOOL SURE THINGS ABOUT YOU TODAY.. HAVE-OBSERVED THAT WHENEVER YOU TRY TO HIT SOMEBODY, THERE IS A TENDENC FOR THEM TO TRY TO HIT YOU BACK



vey of labor law proposals that

whenever feasible he would offer

amendment to make "mutual"

Ark.), chairman of the Senate

Rackets committee, told the sub-

committee yesterday some

changes in labor law may have

to wait until next year. It was

McClellan's committee which

prompted the demands for new

McClellan, in an article in the

Saturday Evening Post, recom-

mended today creation of a \$25-

million-a-year agency under the

Secretary of Labor to check

Union financial reports for pos-

The proposal was one of a

number of "get tough" measures

McClellan said he would intro-

duce in Congress to combat cor-

ruption. The proposed new law

would make violators subject to

Farm Memorial Nears

Kansas City, Mo .- A multi-

million-dollar Agriculture Hall

of Fame moved closer to reality

last night with appointment of

farm organizations, land grant

colleges, and farm youth groups

ended a four-hour session by

naming Harold Cowden of Kan-

sas City, Mo., president of the

manager of the Consumers Co-

operative association here, has

spearheaded the formation of

"While we are building an

Agriculture Hall of Fame," he

said, "we might very well be

building a new spirit of unity

among all the organizations that

represent and serve farmers."

Cowden, president - general

board of governors.

the memorial plan.

Nearly 150 representatives of

criminal prosecution.

labor laws.

sible fraud.

officers.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-

any changes in present law.

World News

Smaller NATO Allies To Back Western Refusal To Accept Summit Terms Dictated by Moscow

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Copenhagen - The smaller NATO allies swung solidly behind the Western Big Three today in refusing to hold a summit meeting on terms dictated by Moscow.

The NATO Council of Foreign Ministers met for two hours in its third working session at the massive gray Christianborg palace here to form a united NATO front for a summit conference.

A NATO spokesman said afterwards that all the speakers backed up the stand taken yesterday by the United States, Britain, and France. Previously the small powers had wanted a summit talk at almost any price.

The position:

2-3:50 p.m.

T-1

T-2

W-1

The West is willing to meet the Soviets in a summit conference but only after thorough preparation and if the prospects of achieving something are good.

The West must be sure in advance what the Soviets have in

4-5:50 p.m.

Fr. Chem. Child Guid. 1 Civil. 1-2

Gen. Psych. Ed. Pych. 1-2 Prin. Sc. Ed

Engg. Graphics I

In. Soc. Sci. 2

Economics 1 Bus Org. &

Fin. Farm Org.

Engg. Graphics 2 Gen. Botany

Biology

Introduction to Social Sciences

mind before agreeing to the meeting.

The spokesman said the speakers agreed the West must persevere in trying to arrange a conference on this basis and must not weaken its stand on this.

The NATO conference itself was expected to reach full agreement during the day on a toughminded stand toward the Soviets and apparent Russian determination to meet at the summit only on the Kremlin's terms.

Starkweather Jury Open

Lincoln - Charles Starkweather, 19, confessed killer of 11, tried today to find 12 men, tried and true, who would give him a fair shake for his life.

The red-haired garbage collector went on trial yesterday and pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. One prospective juror after another declined to pass judgment on the case because his, or her, opinion of guilt already was fixed.

In this town of 100,000, terrorized to the point that fathers went out bearing shotguns while Starkweather was loose last January, it was hard to find a jury.

Thirty-four prospective jurors were okayed by Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele.

Defense Attorney T. Clement Gaughan has his turn in court today.

"People yesterday said they had an opinion but perhaps they could change it," Gaughan said. "I intend to find out what these opinions are and why they could change them."

About 50 people waited outside the 70-year-old sandstone court house before Starkweather arrived and of those who would comment, most felt he should be electrocuted.

Starkweather seemed to be getting a kick out of the lime-

There was a noticeable trace of amusement on his face as he entered the district courtroom and faced the collective stare of 147 prospective jurors.

Tax Cut Not Warranted Washington-President Eisen-

hower and his chief Cabinet advisers were reported authoritatively today to be tightly united in a belief that economic conditions now do not warrant an income tax cut.

Reduction of certain excise taxes and changes in the timetable for depreciation allowances are another matter. These will figure in an economic conference late this month at the White House between the President and congressional leaders of both parties.

The attitude of the President and his top economic experts is unified as far as yearly income tax cuts are concerned. But even here their stand was described as "not frozen."

Mutual Labor Laws Seen

Washington - Sen. Wayne Morse said today he will try to make any changes in the National Labor law apply to management as well as labor.

The Oregon Democrat said the "Doctrine of Mutuality" should be applied to any suggestions for new labor laws or changing the Taft-Hartley act.

He told newsmen after the first session of the Senate Labor subcommittee's three-week sur-

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(8-9 a.m.) Family Rel. Foods 1 Alloys Bus. Law 1 I. Tu 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i. e. Tu, TT, TTS, Daily, TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, MTWF, MTWT,

T-4 Man's Phys. World

Metals &

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1957-58

10-11:50 a.m.

W-4

W-3

W-2

12-1:50 p.m.

T-11

T-10

T-9

II. W 1, W 2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday but does not include Tuesday, i. e., MWF, WF, WS, W, MThS, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MS, MF. III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class

meeting May 19-24. Mondays only Monday, May 19 Fridays only Friday, May 23 Thursdays only Thursday, May 22 Saturdays only Saturday, May 24 (Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule.)

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Introduction to Humanities

Biology Engineering Graphics 1-2 Business Law 1 Engineering Physics 1-2 Business Organization & Family Relations Finance Child Guidance 1 Foods I Civilization 1-2 Descriptive Physics General Botany Economics 1 Educational Psychology 1-2 Elements of Dairying

1-2 Farm Organization Marketing Man's Physical World Freshman Chemistry Metals and Alloys General Physics 1-2 Principals Secondary Education General Psychology Welding Household Physics Written Communications 1-2

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period May 24. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies

of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949). VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the college and must be given during the final examina-

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation after Saturday noon, May 24, and no final examinations shall

be given, except as scheduled.

tion period as scheduled here.

KU Downs Cat Tracksters

Kansas university captured 11 first places in a dual track meet here yesterday afternoon to out-Soint K-State's track squad 8 1/6-47 5/6.

Nine dual track records fell at Memorial stadium with KU setting five and K-State claiming four.

The Wildcats won the mile relay event in the record time of 3:15.3.

The time cut 5.1 seconds off the old mark of 3:20.4 set by K-State in 1951.

Jim Vader set a new mark in the 440-yard dash by edging KU's Mike Cummins in 48.7, and Cat captain Gene O'Connor blazed to a new 120-yard high hurdle record with time of 14.2.

K-State's other record performer was Lowell Renz who hurled the javelin 204-61/2 to break the previous record of 198-3 %.

KU's powerful track unit bettered or tied five meet records, the 440-yard relay, 100yard dash, 880-yard run, 220yard low hurdles, and the dis-

440-Yard Relay—1. Kansas (Charles Tidwell, Bob Lida, Mike Cummins, Ernie Shelby). TIME: 43.0) (Meet record since this was first running of this event in meet).

(Meet record since this was first running of this event in meet).

Shotput—1. Al Oerter (KU), 54-10; 2. Jim Cain (KS), 53-2½; 3. Bill Dryer (KU), 49-9.

Mile—1. Tom Skutka (KU); 2. Don Greenlee (KU); 3. Tom Rodda (KS). TIME: 4:13.3.

440-Yard Dash—1. Jim Bader (KS); 2. Mike Cummins (KU); 3. Verne Gauby (KU). TIME: 48.7 (Meet record. Old record. 48.9, by Sam Johnston, Kansas State, 1941).

100-Yard Dash—1. Tidwell (KU); 2. Shelby (KU); 3. Dave Burton (KS). TIME: 9.6. (Ties meet record held by Thane Baker, Kansas State, 1952, and Lyle Foy, Kansas, 1939).

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Gene O'Connor (KS); 2. Bill Tillman (KU); 3. Bob Henderson (KU). TIME: 14.2. (Meet record. Old record. 14.6, Hi Faubion, Kansas State, 1950).

880-Yard Run—1. Bob Tague (KU); 2. Clif Cushman (KU); 3. Jesse Unruh (KS). TIME: 1.52.8. (Meet record. Old record. 14.6, Hi Faubion, Kansas State, 1950).

880-Yard Run—1. Bob Tague (KU); 2. Clif Cushman (KU); 3. Jesse Unruh (KS). TIME: 1.52.8. (Meet record. Old record. 1:53.1, Art Dalzell, Kansas, 1952).

220-Yard Dash—1. Tidwell (KU); 2. Burton (KS); 3. Bobby Jones (KS). TIME: 21.3.

Two-Mile Run—1. Jerry McNeal (KU); 2. Berry Crawford (KU); 3. Ryan Travis (KU). TIME: 9:23.6.

1 High Jump—I. Bob Cannon (KU), 6-3%; 2. Steve French (KS), 6-2½; 3. Three-way tie, Glen Long (KS), Jim Hoffman (KU), Dick Keith (KU), 6-1.

Javelin—1. Lowell Renz (KS), 100 (KS), 100 (KS).

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Jim Hoffman (KU), Dick Keith
(KU), 6-1.
Javelin—1. Lowell Renz (KS),
204-6½; 2. Jim Londerholm (KU),
203-2: 3. Ralph Willard (KS), 1995. (Meet record. Old record, 19835½, Mile Farnetti, Kansas, 1942).
220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Shelby
(KU): 2. Tillman (KU); 3. Henderson (KU). TIME: 23.1. (Meet record. Old record, 23.7, Ray Russell,
Kansas State, 1954).
Discuss—1. Oerter (KU), 182-7½;
2. Dryer (KU), 145-6¾; 3. Cain
(KS), 144-5. (Meet record. Old record, 158-4¾, Rollin Prather, Kansas
State, 1950).
Mile Relay—1. Kansas State (Burton, Larry French, Vader, O'Connor). TIME: 3:15.3. (Meet record.
Old record, 3:20.4, Kansas State,
1951).

Broad Jump—1. Shelby (KU), 24-

1951).

Broad Jump—1. Shelby (KU), 24-5½; 2. Sonny Ballard (KS), 21-10; 3. Two-way tie, Rich Johnson (KS), 21-¼, Tom Kelly (KU), 21-¼.

Pole Vault—1. Jerry Hess (KS), 12-10; 2. Ballard (KS), 12-6; 3. Tom Amerine (KS), 12-4.

Van Zile (A) Wins In IM Softball Play

Van Zile (A) won over Waltheim hall 15-0 in a women's-intramural softball game yesterday on the south diamond, but Van Zile (C) lost to Southeast hall on the north diamond 11-3.

In today's games Pi Beta Phi plays Northwest hall on the south diamond and Gamma Phi Beta meets Alpha Delta Pi on the north diamond. Both games begin at 5 p.m.

Midway Drive In **Theatre**

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> > in color



Photo by Darryl Heikes

K-STATE'S JIM VADER (left) passes the baton to Gene O'Connor during the last leg of the mile relay in yesterday's dual track meet with Kansas university. Although O'Connor was behind KU's Mike Cummins, he caught and passed the Jayhawker to win the race.

Golfers Will Play Drake

K-State golfers busy this week as use senior letterman Joe Downey they play Drake university today as fifth man should the Jayhawks and Kansas university tomorrow, bring five players. both matches at 1 p.m. on the Manhattan Country club course. The Wildcats are hoping to improve their 4-8 overall season lumbia. record.

compete against K-State seniors scoring a win over Drake. The Jerry Smith, Dave Smith, and Cats, who have suffered their Jerry Hendricks, and sophomore fourth one-point loss in five Charles Hostetler.

Two home matches will keep | W. W. Harvey "probably" will

The Wildcat linksmen will take to the road Saturday for a match with Missouri university at Co-

K-State will be trying to snap Drake will bring four men to a three match losing streak by starts, dropped decisions to Ne-In tomorrow's match with breska, Oklahoma and Iowa State Kansas university, Wildcat Coach in their last three meets.

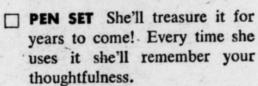


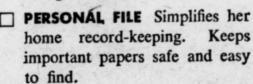


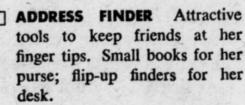
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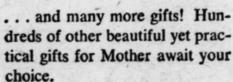


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Spring Athletics Banquet Scheduled for Tomorrow

in the Union ballroom.

nastics will be introduced at the director of intramurals. banquet, along with probable lettermen and numeral winners from track, baseball, golf, and tennis.

The latter four sports are now in mid-season and will not name lettermen for certain until the seasons are completed.

Invited to the banquet have been 73 "K" alums from Manhattan and nearby towns. Included in that group, which annually is invited to take part in the spring sports banquet, are five honorary "K" men on the K-State staff.

Lettermen from seven K-State, They are Dr. A. A. Holtz, prosports will be honored at the fessor emeritus of economics and Wildcats' annual Spring Sports sociology; Dr. R. I. Throckmorbanquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow ton, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture; Ward H. Haylett, Varsity letter winners and track coach; Fritz Knorr, wrestlfreshman numeral winners from ing coach and business manager wrestling, swimming, and gym- of athletics; and Frank Meyers,

······ Softball Finals on Tap

Beta Sigma Psi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon today at 5:15 p.m. on the northwest field of the city park to decide the fraternity division champion of intramural softball. West Stadium will play YMCA today at 5:15 p.m. on the southwest field to decide the independent division champion-

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Staters' Date Night Planned for Friday

sponsored by the Union Games may use games facilities not becommittee is scheduled Friday ing used by couples. "This is not from 7 to 11 p.m., according to just for married students, but all Bill Harrison, NE Sr, chairman of couples, married or dates," Harthe Games committee.

The affair is primarily for

Y-O Applications Taken

For Director, Manager

director and business manager

are being taken at the YMCA

office, Anderson 215, from 1-5 p.m. today until 5 p.m. Thurs-

day, according to Boyd Bur-

Orpheum next year will receive

three per cent of the net pro-

ceeds and the business manager

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Applicants need not be mem-

will receive two per cent.

bers of the YMCA.

The director of the Y-

hoop, PrV, YMCA president.

Applications for Y-Orpheum

The Couples' Capers date night, couples, but persons coming alone rison said.

> Shuffle board and bingo will be free, while bowling, billiards, and ping pong will remain at regular prices. Prizes will be offered in bingo and bowling. Participants may win free lines of bowling, games of billiards, ping pong, or decks of cards.

Free baby sitting will be provided by the Campus Entertainment committee in the walnut dining room for parents participating in Couples 'Capers.

Union Director Loren Kottner calls the event "another fine attempt of the Program council to provide activities for married students" as well as single students. "We hope to have a large number of married students in attendance," Kottner said.

'Gilded Cage' Will Be Coed's Vacation Spot

what Kay Insley, BA Fr. will be doing and she will have the time Cripple Creek was a boom town, like a ghost town. of her life doing so.

The "Gilded Cage" is the name of a soda fountain in Cripple Creek, Colo., which was once the world's greatest gold camp. Kay will leave June 1 and will have, at best, "one evening at home" between the time finals are over and when she leaves.

The soda fountain, complete with swinging doors and bar stools, has been renovated by a former K-Stater who has leased the fountain for the summer. She is Dorothy Main, a K-State graduate.

Mrs. Main, in keeping with the ghost-town atmosphere of the town, has turned the soda fountain into a complete replica of an old western bar-complete, of course, except for the old western beverages!

Instead, such items as sodas and imported candy will be sold over the counter. This is what Kay will do. The house in which she will live with Mrs. Main is of typical old western style. To make the old fashioned atmos-

Not every coed will work in a phere even more fitting, Kay says, the grandeur of the Old West still gilded cage" this summer. That's that there is no washing machine! remains. To draw tourists, the Although it's been years since city tries to keep itself looking



GETTING A TASTE of what she'll be doing this summer in a ghost-town soda fountain, Kay Insley, BA Fr, samples a dip of ice cream.

Daily Tabloid

Tuesday, May 6 Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, walnut din-

Senior Honors luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A

Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202 YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207 Jazz Club committee, 4 p.m., SU 206

Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 204 Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU

Student Publications banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Phi Kappa Phi banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
ASME, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Lifesaving school, 7 p.m., Nichols 4
IOHC, 7:30 p.m., Kasbah
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU
205 Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., MS

KSCF, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

Block and Bridle club, 7:30 p.m., Animal Industries 128 Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., Wil-liams auditorium Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206

p.m., SU 206

Wednesday, May 7

Episopal holy communion, 6:55 a.m.,
Danforth chapel
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
walnut dining room
Coffee Hours auction, 3 p.m., SU
main lounge
DSF, 4 p.m., SU 204
Athletic department banquet, 6:30
p.m., SU main ballroom
Lifesaving school, 7 p.m., Nichols 4
ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m.,
Nichols gym
Maintenance Employees' union, 7:30
p.m., walnut dining room

Maintenance Employees' union, 7:30 p.m., walnut dining room Bishops company production, 7:30 p.m., Chapel auditorium Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208 Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206 Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., Williams auditorium

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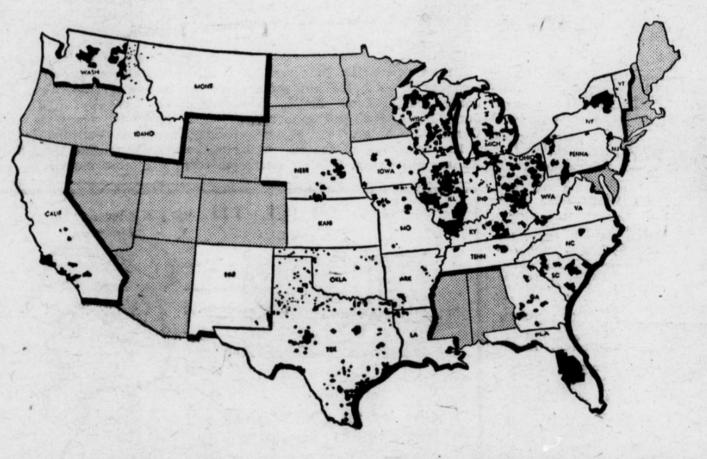
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Caspar Elected President Of Civil Engineer Society

Hubert Caspar, CE Jr. was elected next year's president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the 14th annual Mid-Continent conference of student chapters at Oklahoma State

Vet School Accepts 22 **New Sophs**

Twenty-two pre-veterinary sophomores have been accepted into the professional curriculum of Veterinary Medicine, according to E. E. Leasure, dean of the School Veterinary Medicine. This is in addition to the 45 persons accepted two weeks ago.

The selection committee announced 14 Kansas applicants were accepted and eight out-ofstate men. A few more applicants will be accepted in the

Men admitted to the Veterinary Medicine School: Ronald Chaplain, Kenneth Ross, Forrest Powell, Gary Lafferty, Norman Umphenour, Gerald Mac-Fee, Francis Pieschl, Merridith Whitmore, Kenneth Roberts, Douglas Battershell, Jerry Breuel, Robert Johnson, Jerald Doornbos, Boyd Burhopp, Gerald Neeley, Lyle Miller, Edward O'Brien, Merlin Stagemeyer, Thomas Parks, Dennis Elliott, and Thomas Forsyth.

Over 2800 **Pre-Enroll** This Spring

Over 2,800 students participated in Spring pre-enrollment, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. This, Gerritz stated, represents about two-thirds of the undergraduates who will return to school next fall .-

Gerritz said that pre-enrolled students will still have to report as scheduled September 8. 9, and 10. He outlined the steps for pre-enrollees next fall:

1) Fill out IBM enrollment cards; 2) Check cards and have pictures taken; 3) Pick up previously reserved class cards and proof ticket; 4) Go to assigner for final check of assignment and make any last minute adjustments necessary; 5) Go through checkers' line; and 6) Pay fees.

university May 1, 2, and 3.

James Furse, CE Sr, and Charles May, CE Jr, placed first and second respectively in a technical paper reading. This is the third consecutive year a K-State student has won the event, so the ASCE has permanent possession of the plaque.

Furse's paper was titled "Thin Shelled Concrete," and May's "Photogrammetry in City Planning."

Schools attending the conference were Kansas university, Washington university of St. Louis, Missouri School of Mines, Missouri university, Oklahoma university, and Oklahoma State university.

K-Staters at the conference were Cloyd Scott, CE Sr; John Quinn, CE Sr; Bernard Klover. CE Sr; Allen Olsen, CE Sr; Dr. John G. McEntyre, associate professor of civil engineering; and

Associate Prof. Vernon H. Rosebraugh, of civil engineering.

New officers will be elected for K-State's ASCE chapter at a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in

Zillmer Directs Comedy



EXPRESSING HIS LOVE to Marcela, played by Dana Cravens, Sp Fr, is Theodora, played by John Wieland, PsP Jr, in the play "El Perro Del Hortelano," which was presented at 7 p.m. yesterday, under the direction of Herman Zillmer, Sp Gr, as a project toward his master's degree.

Two Cases Turned Down By Traffic Appeals Board

Two appeals were denied and three upheld in yesterday's meeting of Student Traffic Appeals board. Curtis Adams, EE Soph; Laurel Johnson, TJ Fr; John Barry, Sp Sr; Norman Dederick, GA Soph; and Buddy Frye, GA Sr. appealed traffic tickets to

drive of the Student Union parking lot. He showed photos showing he was not blocking the drive, and said that although the drive was 18 feet wide in its narrowest place, there was still 22 feet of clearance left where he was after he had parked his car.

The Board explained that there was to be no parking on campus streets and drives, and said that there are stalls in the lot for parking purposes. This place had no stall, therefore, it was not a parking place. Adams' plea was denied, 5-0.

Frye appealed his ticket, received for parking in the ROTC driveway. He admitted he knew about the policy of parking in streets or drives. His ticket was upheld, 4-1.

Miss Johnson's appeal was on two counts. She had parked in a staff lot after 6 p.m., and had lost her keys. She had then called the Traffic office explaining her action in leaving the car overnight. By the time she had received new keys the next morning, she had a ticket.

Miss Johnson had also received a ticket for having her identification ticket in the wrong place. Since the ticket, she had gotten a new sticker and placed it in the proper position. The Board upheld her appeal, 5-0.

Barry received a ticket for parking in a loading zone west of Nichols. He explained that he had been there originally to pick up some equipment, but a girl had fainted while he was there, and he had helped take her home. When he returned, a ticket had been issued. The Board upheld his appeal, 5-0.

Dederick, receiving a ticket

Seven SGA Committees

Open Places Till Friday

Applications for positions in

seven SGA committees are 1. w

being accepted in the SGA office,

according to Gene Westhusing,

EE Jr. Students may also re-

ceive applications in the SGA

office in the Union activities

The committees: Student .- ti-

vities board, Committee Cor-

dinating staff, Public Relat as

committee, KSU Name Ch. ige

committee, Traffic Control bo. cd,

Traffic Appeals board, and he

Applications for the com. 't-

Book Exchange committee.

tees will close at 5 p.m., Fri

center.

the Board. Adams was ticketed for parking at the east end of the first Journalists Imitate Profs



JOURNALISM STUDENTS presented a skit imitating the actions of their journalism instructors last night at the Student Publications Awards banquet in the Union. From left: Jay Workman, TJ Jr; Roger Myers, TJ Sr; and Jim Bell, TJ Jr.

Sale of Lost Articles Will Be in SU Today

Articles from the Student Union lost and found will be auctioned off today on the Student Union terrace 'A' from 3:30 until 5 p.m. Charles Goetzinger, assistant professor in Speech, and Leonard Drumright, AH Jr, will be the auctioneers.

The auction is sponsored each semester by the Union Coffee Hours committee. Last semester over 100 people attended the auction, and the committee netted \$120.

The lost and found has such unusual articles to sell as gloves, scarves, and jackets, but more unusual items include a petticoat

and even a fur jacket. Punch and cookies will be

Deadline May 17 For Theme Ideas

for no identification, explained

that his sticker had fallen off the

window. To show he did have

identification, he brought a pre-

vious ticket to the Board meet-

ing. The Board upheld the ap-

peal, 5-0.

Deadline for entries in the contest to pick next year's Homecoming decoration theme has been extended until Saturday, May 17, and the prize for the winning idea has been upped from \$5 to \$10.

Last Saturday was the original deadline. Entry blanks are available at the Union information desk and must be returned to the SGA office in the Union activities center.

Theme suggestions must be adaptable to both house and float decorations.

Dairy Judgers Capture First In Mag Contest

A Kansas State 10-man dairy judging team has won over 117 other colleges and universities in the 28th annual Hoard's Dairyman magazine judging contest. The team was coached by Dr. G. B. Marion, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

K-State also had the third place team. California State Polytechnic college placed sec-

Members of the winning team: Gilmore Dahl, AH Sr; Jack Van-Horn, DH Sr; Dick Dunham, DH Jr: Chester Peterson, DH Jr; Ray Schooley, DH Sr; John Milton, DM Sr; Harlan Ross, DH Sr; Charles Michaels, AEd Sr; Stan Smith, DH Soph; and Doyle Neher, DH Jr.

K-State teams were second in the 1957 contest and third in the 1955 judging contest. The judging is done by viewing pictures of the dairy animals in the semi-monthly dairy magazine. A total of 75,103 persons entered the contest this year.

'Favors for Athletes' Bring Varied Views

By Jerry Ratts

DUE TO THE RECENT decision concerning K-State football players Gene Meier and Don Miles, there seems to be some conflicting opinion as to whether or not college athletes receive special favors.

Among students questioned in a recent poll, opinion seems to be fairly closely divided, with just a slight margin of the students questioned feeling that the athletes do not receive any special

Some of the answers received when the question "Do you feel that college athletes receive special favors?" was asked:

RICHARD SEARLS, Psy Jr-"No, I think athletes should be entitled to extra privileges, because they serve extra for the college. There is a limit which is probably exceeded at times, however."

PAUL MOBERG, BAA Sr-"No, I don't feel college athletes receive too many special favors. They do a lot of good for the school, and they put out more effort than the ordinary student. If they do get any special favors, they're entitled to them."

JERRY HALL, AED Soph-"Yes, I feel college athletes surely do receive special privileges. The Gene Meier case for example, is a good example of the favors they receive. They have a definite advantage over students who are not athletes."

CONNIE KING, HE Sr-"I don't feel they do receive special favors any more than the average student. I don't feel they deserve any special favors. If that is what the college athlete is looking for, he should be in professional athletics."

MARY FICKE, Soc Sr-"A college athlete should be first a student. I think it is nice we have a fine team to represent us, but as far as extra help for athletes such as tutoring, etc., it is okay during the season, but he should carry his own load after the season. Discipline is a different matter."

LARRY PHILLIPS, BA Fr-"I don't feel the average college student realizes the amount of work a college athlete does. For this reason I feel the athletes should receive special favors."

WALTER MORTON, ME Jr-"No, I don't believe college athletes receive special favors. They spend much time to publicize the school. In some cases I suppose college athletes do receive favors, but the majority of athletes don't. They carry a big burden in trying to keep up studies and participate in athletics."

Telegraphic **Tabloids**

By UNITED PRESS

Lille, France - A burglar who didn't have the right attitude about his job sealed his own doom yesterday. Marcel Narriadec, 59, was nabbed by police in mid-snooze after he broke into a house, filled a bag with table linen, and then lay down to take a nap.

London - Contractors suspended all repair work in the naval and military club here after a woodpigeon decided to nest in the ceiling. The eggs are expected to hatch next week.

Linville, N.C. - Twenty-five years ago thieves broke into the car of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Evans of Whitestone, N.Y. and stole all their belongings. Police reported yesterday that thieves had broken into the car of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Evans Jr. of Whitestone, N.Y. and stolen all their belongings

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"HE'S IN PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH MISS LUSH-CARE TO WAIT?"

Over the lvy Line

Florida University Faculty Members Banned from Politics at Any Level

By Jerry Ratts

A CURRENT CONTROVERSY on the University of Florida campus is the question of whether faculty members should be allowed to participate in politics at any level.

According to the Florida Alli-

gator, faculty members are presently banned from participating in politics on any level. The Alligator is doing its best to see that the policy is dropped.

A PROPRIETOR of a book

store in Ames is being pressured into removing the magazine "Adam" from his stands, according to the Iowa State Daily.

The owner was warned that he might receive unfavorable publicity and a boycott of his store if he re-orders and continues to sell the magazine. The owner, John P. Stuckey, said, "When they start to tell me what I can and can't sell, it gets my dander up. I've owned this place for 13 years and I've always tried to run a decent place."

"I only carry these magazines for the college boys, and I don't even sell them to high school seniors because I don't think they should get hold of them and read them," he said.

Although no definite group was cited as applying the pressure, a few parents of high school children have complained, and certain church groups are mentioned in the case.

COEDS ON THE University of Florida campus will be allowed to wear bermuda shorts this spring. Previously the shorts had been banned, but a new Women mits the women to wear then beginning May 15

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World News

Two Navy Scientists Ride Test Balloon to 42 Thousand Feet; Test Forerunner for Observation of Future Manned Satellite

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Crosby, Minn.-Two Navy scientists drifted over the Midwest in a balloon today in a test billed as a forerunner to observing man in future flights around the earth in a satellite.

The experimental flight also tested the reaction of the scientists to the thin air and the 76 degrees below zero temperature of the lower stratosphere.

The open basket Strato-Lab gondola balloon was launched from an iron mine pit near here at 6:30 p.m., CST, and reached its ceiling altitude of about 42,000 feet at 7:30 p.m., over Mora, Minn.

The men then brought the gondola down slowly, pausing at various altitudes to make further astronomical observations, and drifted across southern Wisconsin at an altitude of 11,000 feet awaiting

They planned to land shortly after dawn, about 3 a.m., CST, near Madison, Wis.

Navy spokesmen at Minneapolis, who maintained contact with the scientists via radio, said the flight was "successfully executed with no failures reported in the tests or measurements."

Capt. Norman L. Barr of the Navy Medical Corps, said when the men ascended from Crosby, their pulses went to 130 a minute but went down to around 100 at 20,000 feet. He said the men's reactions were normal under the conditions, and both reacted about the same.

This was the sixth flight into the stratosphere by a manned balloon since the program was started in 1956. The altitude record









for such a flight was set last year by Air Force Maj. David C. Simons who soared to 102,000 feet.

NATO Meeting Ends

Copenhagen-The United States and its North Atlantic allies wind up their three-day conference here today pledging their determination to maintain a continued tough stand against Russia's peacewith-atomic-threats offensive.

American progress in developing intermediate range ballistic missiles was reported to have strengthened the NATO position in resisting Soviet aims for a summit parley strictly on Moscow's terms.

Defense Blames Girl Friend

Lincoln-The defense pictured Charles Starkweather, 19, today as a young man who would have halted his orgy of 11 killings at the halfway mark had not his young girl friend prodded him on.

Not only did Caril Fugate, 14, urge him on, but she held a shotgun as she told him she wasn't going to surrender and neither was he, lawyers for Starkweather said.

The trial went into its third day with a panel of 17 prospective jurors tentatively approved. It appeared a panel of 34 would be approved by late today and the 12-member jury chosen from that.

Readers' Forum

AFROTC Men Protest Overload Of Hours of Drill Field Drudgery

Dear Miss Goss:

We, the following, should like to submit this "letter to the editor" as an open letter to the AFROTC department. It is a situation that has to do with many of the young men of the campus and is actually more serious than one would think.

An open letter to the AFROTC department:

Dear sirs:

You've done it again! According to manual "Introduction to AFROTC" (1957), cadet guide No. 1, page 16, article 4, 15 hours of drill (is to be

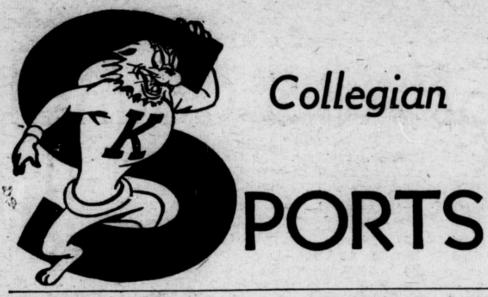
allocated to) each student per

semester.

According to my calculations, at the end of the wonderful review Friday, we will have completed exactly 23 hours of drudgery. Being that this is only the 14 weeks test period, and we have only completed six hours of drill on the drill field during this said week, I feel you have really done a good job. All Air Force men are behind you! But we few students who would like someday to make grades, fail to see how this intensive drilling is to aid our graduation chances.

Students' names withheld by

request.



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Wet Fields Hinder IMs

Because of wet fields, intramural softball finals scheduled for yesterday were postponed. The two games will be played to-

Beta Sigma Psi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon today at 5:15 p.m. on the northwest field of the city park for the fraternity division championship. West Stadium and YMCA will play at the same time on the southwest field for the independent division championship.

To Meet Kansas Today hot yesterday, routing Drake with Missouri university. The university 12-0 on the Manhat- team will finish its regular seatan Country club course, and son competition May 16-17 at the giving K-State a 5-8 overall rec-

Cat Golfers Rout Drake,

time he has fired that score this his opponent $3-\theta$.

Kansas university will bring a five man squad here for a match with the Wildcats today at 1 p.m. K-State previously lost to KU 10-5. Coach W. W. Harvey will use the same lineup he used yesterday against Drake-Dave Smith, Charles Hostetler, Jerry Smith. and Jerry Hendricks-plus Joe Downey.

The Cats will travel to Colum-

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The Wildcat golf team was red bia, Mo., Saturday for a match Big Eight Conference championships at Ames, Iowa.

K-State's Dave Smith was the medalist with a 69—the second Charles Hostetler (KS), 78, defeated Charles Wilson, 87, 3-0. time he has fired that score this season. Each Cat golfer blanked Bill Coleman, 86, 3-0. Jerry Hendricks (KS), 77, de-feated Dave Edwards, 87, 3-0.

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Gridders Point to Alums

stage a game-condition scrim- poned because of rain. mage this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium in preparation for Saturday's big scrap with the Alums.

The Wildcats will also practice either Thursday or Friday of this week and conclude spring practice with three sessions next week.

Coach Bus Mertes is satisfied with the progress the Cats have made despite the fact that his charges have been hampered by injuries throughout the spring.

"The boys have worked hard and they are a lot sounder than they were at the beginning of spring practice. The only thing we haven't stressed a lot is conditioning, but that will come in the fall."

Mertes had originally planned to conduct a game scrimmage last

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Wilt May Quit Kansas

Lawrence, Kan., (U.P.)-Rumors mushroomed today that

all-American Wilt Chamberlain definitely plans to quit Kansas university to play professional

Several friends of the sevengoot ace said he would leave at

the end of this semester to

join a team of American college

greats on a basketball Jaunt to

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basketball.

Europe.

yesterday.

After a light scrimmage Monday, however, Mertes thought the Cats were as far along in development as could be expected.

Mertes expects his Varsity to have a little trouble with the Alums Saturday, but figures that lack of depth on the Alumni squad gives his squad the edge.

Mertes said that lack of numbers on the part of the grads would probably force him to lend some Varsity talent to the Alums.

The Alum team, under the guidance of Corky Taylor, allconference halfback in 1954, has been practicing without pads for the game.

The bulk of Alum strength will come from the seniors of last and Ralph Pfeifer, and fullback fullback.

K-State's football squad will Saturday, but practice was post- Ray Glaze will be a particular threat to the Varsity.

> Center Ellis Rainsberger and ends George Laddish, Don Zadnik, and Dan O'Brien are '58 grads who will see line action for the Alumni.

Gene Keady, halfback, and Wally Carlson, tackle, are competing on the K-State baseball team, and tackle Jack Keelan will miss the game because of a kidney infection.

The probable Varsity starters are Ced Price, freshman right end; John French, sophomore left end; Ralph Peluso, sophomore right tackle; Jim Goodmiller, sophomore left tackle;

Don Miles, sopnomore right guard; Jim Speight, junior left guard; Dick Boyd, junior center;

Les Krull, juntor quarterback; years' team. K-State's graduate Max Falk, sophomore right halfbackfield of quarterback Dick back; Tony Tiro, sophomore left Corbin, halfbacks Keith Wilson halfback; and Terry Lee, junior

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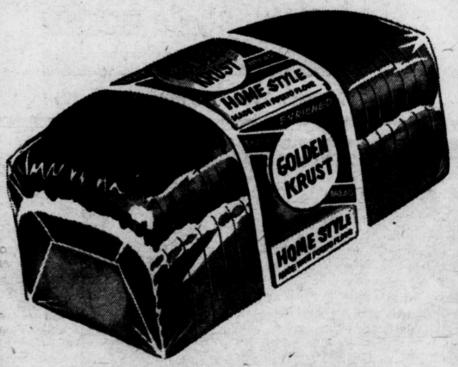
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Pi Phis Belted In IM Softball Northwest hall beat Pi Beta Phi 21-I in a women's intramural softball game yesterday on the

south diamond of the women's playing field. Gamma Phi Beta registered a 6-2 win over Alpha Delta Pi in Phone 69949. another women's softball game

Both winners of yesterday's games will play today at 5 p.m. worthwest will meet Van Zile hall (A), and Gamma Phi Beta will play Southeast hall.

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GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS of Manhattan

Dick Kail Named Prexy of A&S Council

meeting Monday. Other officers Day." are Jack Hamilton, BA Jr, vice president; Nancy Irvine, MEI Jr. Alpha Phi Omega secretary; and Pat Myers, Sp Soph, treasurer.

in yesterday's meeting, and will Ron Cook, EE Soph, first vice begin functioning immediately.

Indian Students Movie

Two films on India will be shown by the Indian Students association at Wesley Foundation tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint K-State students and the people of Manhattan with Pershing Rifles some of the cultural aspects of India, according to Assistant into Pershing Rifles, ROTC preci-

Dick Kail, Geo Jr. was elected India. A colorful panorama of rends, CE Fr; Douglas Erway, son Galle, AEd Sr. president.

New officers of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, are The new council was installed Lyle Clum, EE Soph, president; president; Larry North, ME Jr, second vice president; Frank Blodgett, Ag Fr, treasurer; Gale Urban, PH Fr, corresponding secretary; Gary Kelly, recording secretary; Dave Linstrum, Ar 01, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Gamble, CE Jr, historian.

Eleven men have been initiated

president of the new Arts and New Delhi and the government ChE Fr; Dean Eustace, Geo Sciences Council at a Council buildings are shown in "Republic Soph; George Lesovsky, BAA Fr; Marvin Nylenick, ME Fr; Ronald Rasmussen, ME Fr; David Waters, ME Fr; Alan Word, IE Fr; and Harry Wullschleger, Ag

Freshman Orientation Leaders

Students selected to be freshman orientation leaders should meet tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall instead of Eisenhower, 15, as previously stated according to Pete Lindsay, BAA Jr, chairman of the committee.

Cosmopolitan Club

Election of officers will be the main business at the last meeting Dean of Students Charles Jacot. sion drill team. They are Jim this year of the Cosmopolitan "Drums and Manipur" presents Allerheiligen, AEd Soph; Bill Bal- club Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in classical dances and music of fantz, ME Soph; Bernard Beh- Eisenhower 15, according to Nel-

The schedule of meetings and events for next year will also be discussed.

Collegiate 4-H Officers

Charles Hamon, Ag Soph, has Collegiate 4-H club for the 1958-59 fall semester, according to Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Fr, club re-

Other officers elected are Con- ponding secretaries.

nie Clary, EEd Soph, vice president: Rogene Davis, EEd Soph, secretary-treasurer; Gloria Ous dahl, HDA Soph, club reporter, Ralph Gilmore, AEc Fr, marshall; Naurine Neal, HE Fr, song leader: Nancy Nagel, BA Fr. pianist; been elected president of the Kay Gardner, BMT Fr; Kay Collegiate 4-H club for the 1958- Slade, EEd Fr; Kathy Rudolph, BA Fr; Carolyn Pickens, HT Soph; Larry Larson, AEd Fr; and Ron Janasek, FT Fr, corres-

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Chemistry Honorary Initiates Faculty, Grads, Undergrads

graduate students, and 13 under- ChE Jr: Bobbie Ramey. Ch Sr: graduates were initiated into Phi Harold Riechers, ChE Jr; Char-Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemi- les Schroeder, FT Sr; Charles cal fraternity, Friday.

Those initiated were Dr. A. M. Gawienowski, assistant professor professor in Chemistry.

Cantrell, Ch Gr; Paul Devlin, Ch chemistry and related fields. Gr; Gordon Grosh, MId Gr; James Lawrence, MId Gr; Uma Misra, Ch Gr; Steven Polvan, Ch Gr; John Romary, Ch Gr; Ivan Smith, Ch Gr; and Jerry White,

Richard Corbin, ChE Jr; Thomas Cour, ChE Jr; Jay Dietrich, ChE Sr; Marvin Drake, NE Jr; Larry Foulke, NE Jr; William Harrison, NE Sr; Herman

Storrs, Ch Sr; and Matthew White Jr, ChE Jr.

The initiation was following in Chemistry; Dr. I. C. Hitsatsune, the annual Initiation and Award Ch Gr. assistant professor in Chemistry; banquet. Candidates for the and Dr. J. L. Lambert, assistant honorary are selected on the basis of their scholastic standing Roger Bauer, Ch Gr; Joseph or upon their proven abilities in try or chemical engineering who

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Three faculty members, 10 | Knoche, Geo Jr; James Mailen, | ored by the honorary at the banquet. They were John Winchester, ChE Fr; Larry Erickson, ChE Soph; Marvin Drake, NE Jr; Janis Broman, Ch Sr; Robert Soulen, Ch Gr; and Gene Morris,

> The awards are made each year to students majoring in chemishave the highest overall scholas-Six K-State students were hon- tic standing average in their class.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 7
Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55
a.m., Danforth chapel
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
walnut dining room
Coffee hours auction, 3 p.m., main walnut dining room
Coffee hours auction, 3 p.m., main lounge
Disciples Student fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 204
Athletic department banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Lifesaving school, 7 p.m., Nichols 4 Independent Students association, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Maintenance Employee's union, 7:30 p.m., walnut dining room
Bishops company production, 7:30 p.m., chapel auditorium
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., Williams auditorium
Thursday, May 8
Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
School Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., walnut dining room
Home Ec Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU 208
Home Ec Journalism club, SU 203
Union Program council

Home Ec Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU
208
Home Ec Journalism club, SU 203
Union Program council, 5 p.m., walnut dining room
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 204
Arnold Air society picnic, 5 p.m.,
Sunset park
Pi Mu Epsilon banquet, 5:30 p.m.,
SU ballroom B
Men's and Women's Glee club banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
American Chemical society banquet,
6 p.m., SU 207
Phems Senior banquet, 6:30 p.m.,
SU ballroom A
Lifesaving school, 7 p.m., Nichols 4
KS Extension club, 7 p.m., Ex 11
KS Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 204
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m.,
E 124, 126, 127, 146, 147
Dames club cabinet, 7:30 p.m., SU
206
Cinema 16, "The Strange Passion,"

Cinema 16, "The Strange Passion,"
7:30 p.m., little theater
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS NA
Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., Ag reading Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., J 15
Wildcat fencing club, 7:30 p.m.,
Nichols 108
Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Collegiate Republicans, 7:30 p.m.,
SU 208

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Four Cadets Get Awards In AFROTC

Four Air Force ROTC cadets received special awards during a practice review Tuesday in preparation for the annual joint Army and Air Force ROTC spring review scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Memorial stadium.

Students cited:

Gaylord Stunkel, EE Sr, who received the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics association award for outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and achievement in the field of electrical engineering. He received a certificate as the outstanding senior AFROTC student in electrical engineering;

John Roberts, ME Jr, who received a plastic model F-104 jet fighter plane, from the Lockheed Aircraft company, for the best public presentation on the air power theme;

Wright Cochran, ME Soph, received the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation award, a certificate and a plastic model F-102 jet fighter plane. He was selected the outstanding Air Science II cadet, and cited for having demonstrated military leadership and high moral character;

John Winchester, ChE Fr, received the Sons of American Revolution medal for having demonstrated high proficiency and moral character, and having distinguished himself as an outstanding Air Science I cadet.



BIG PAINTING JOB—Margaret McKnight (shown here) and Rosella Hiebert, Art Srs, are painting this 4 by 6 foot abstract oil painting which represents the visual arts. This is one of three paintings being done by art students which will be hung on the west wall of the Registrar's office in Anderson hall.

Five Art Students Do Paintings for Office

Three large oil paintings being done by five K-State art students, soon will be hung in the office of Registrar E. M. Gerritz in Anderson hall. The work is under the supervision of Gerald W. Deibler, instructor in the De-

partment of Architecture and Allied arts.

"We hope to have the paintings in place by the first of June," Deibler says.

The overall theme of the semiabstract paintings is "Three Arts," suggested by Deibler. Each painting has its own individual art theme, selected and developed by the students.

The paintings and students:
"Sculpture," by Rosella Hie-

bert, Art Sr, and Margaret Mc-Knight, Art Sr.

"Theater and Dance," by Ilse Reiling, Art Sr, and Lois Smith, Art Jr.

"Music," by Harvey Rundquist, Art Gr.

State To Get Bids On Campus Clinic

Bids for the construction of K-State's new Student Health building will be received May 22 at the state business manager's office in Topeka, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant.

The \$525,000 building, made of native limestone, will have two floors and a basement. The building will be built in such a manner that other floors may be added as needed. It will also have provisions for air-conditioning.

The first floor of the clinic will have several treatment rooms, seven offices and examination rooms, an ultraviolet room, drug storage, a pharmacy, a business office and waiting room, a medical library and record storage, an eye examination room, an x-ray room, laboratory, emergency room, and food service area. The kitchens will take up almost one whole wing of the first floor.

The second floor will be made up entirely of one- and two-bed-rooms. The capacity will be 40 beds.

The basement will be mostly storage, but is arranged so that in case of an epidemic, dorms could be made.

A starting date for construction of the clinic has not been set, Gingrich said.

Bids for an addition to Kedzie hall will close June 12, and those

Sale Will Begin Today Of Royal Purple Prints

Prints that will appear in the 1958 Royal Purple go on sale for 10 cents each today in Kedzie 103B. for the Eisenhower addition July 3. Eisenhower will add several offices, eight 100-seating capacity rooms, two 200-seating capacity rooms, and a 500-seating capacity auditorium.

'Policy' Speech Planned Here By Clyde Reed

Clyde Reed, Republican primary candidate for governor of Kansas, will make a major policy speech in Manhattan Wednesday.

Reed will be the third candidate for governor to talk in Manhattan this year. Democrat George Docking, who announced his candidacy yesterday, was here last month, and another Republican, Walter Cherry, is here to-day.

Reed said he would begin a county-by-county campaign Monday. The Parsons publisher had no comment on Docking's announcement, but said, "I'll have plenty to say next week."

Reed has avoided attacks on his Republican primary opponent, Fred Hall, so far, and concentrated his campaign against Docking and the Democrats.

The same tactics have been used by Hall, in contrast to the 1954 primary which ended in a GOP split with Warren Shaw.

Docking said his campaign this year will be "taxes and our taxation system—who is paying and who should pay." Two years ago the first-term governor based his campaign on the right-to-work and putting the government on a business like basis. Docking commented Hall would be hardest to beat in a general election, but expressed doubt that the former governor could win in the primary.

Seniors Can Start On Grad Credits

Allowing seniors to take several hours of work for graduate credit is one of the ways in which K-State's Graduate school encourages students to continue their educations until they have obtained advanced degrees.

A senior who has completed so much of his work for the

ISA Chooses '58 Officers, Plans Picnic

New officers were elected at last night's Independent Students association meeting in the Union. Twelve students attended the meeting.

The officers: president, Jim Osburn, Ag Sr; vice president, Charles Swanlund, AA Soph; secretary, Virginia Smith, PEW Soph; treasurer, Linda Drenon, Mth Jr; public relations, Walt Burling, Ag Jr.

Tentative plans were made for an activity jamboree next year. The scheduled date of the ISA picnic will be announced next

William Koch, assistant professor in the English department, gave a program of folk music to close the meeting. Bachelor's degree that he is not carrying a full program may be assigned to one or more courses for graduate credit, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

The senior must obtain from the Graduate office a form on which he lists the courses for graduate credit. Then he must receive approval from the head of his department, the dean of his school, and the graduate dean.

According to Dean Howe, between 70 and 80 seniors make use of this opportunity to earn graduate credit each semester. It is possible that many seniors are not aware of their opportunity of enrolling in these courses, and if they did know about it perhaps a larger number of them would be interested in this dual enrollment program.

Although the program allows on' students with senior standing to take graduate work, it should also be considered carefully by underclassmen when planning their courses of study. "Such long-range planning," said Dean Howe, "usually pays big dividends in the form of good undergraduate foundation courses and a well balanced graduate program."

Careful planning also pays off when the student can take enough courses in his underclassman years to allow him to get in several graduate hours before he receives his Bachelor's degree.

Union Auction Nets \$165.81

"The lost and found auction yesterday was a great success," Kathy Schmid, BMT Soph, Coffee Hours committee chairman, said today. "We had more than 200 people at the auction, and sold everything. We netted \$165.81 for the Coffee Hours committee."

The auction, given once each semester, was open from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the Student Union veranda yesterday. Leonard Frumright, AH Jr. auctioned the articles off to the highest bidder.

"Drumright, who has been to auctioning school, was really good," Miss Schmid proclaimed.

Bringing the highest bid of \$20 was a fur cape. Jackets went from 50 cents to \$3.25, and a tom-tom was sold for 75 cents. Sweaters were commonly sold for 35 cents.

One interesting thing, Miss Schmid noted, was the price received for books inadvertently left around the Union. "We took three boxes of books to the book stores, and received \$66.90 for them," she said.



Photo by Gary Settle

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION—A suede jacket is held up by auctioneer Leonard Drumright, AH Jr, as the bidding progresses at yesterday's auction of articles from the Union's lost and found department.

WHEN YOU COME HOME IN

THE AFTERNOON, YOU NEED

Campus Has Real Beauty Spots Taking Place of Past Eyesores

WE NOTICED yesterday that maintenance men were hard at work cutting grass -and we're pleased to point out to K-Staters, in case they haven't noticed, that for a change our campus does have grass.

We stress this quite happily, since many of us can remember only a few years ago when the campus was barren, dusty, ugly, and a myriad of cowpaths. Efforts on the parts of various honoraries, and intense direction on the part of one man have done a great deal to help the once sad situation.

Tom Shackelford has contributed time and efforts as K-State's landscape architect, and has done an excellent job. With a crew of competent men, he has turned eyesores into spots of real beauty, and he's made the most of the funds provided him.

ALL THIS came to mind yesterday as we smelled the fresh, clean odors of the grass as the men scooted around on little vehicles. And as we looked around us-we even refrained from walking across the lawn, thinking that perhaps we'd best appreciate our surroundings-many of us know how ugly the campus has been in the past!

We hope the present condition of the campus is here to stay—and if improvements are still coming, they're more than welcome.

There's nothing that will remedy a dull class like a clear view of refreshing nature. Even if window gazing isn't recommended in the students' desk manual!-Sue Goss.

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asked this question. No women were located who admitted that they came to college to look for a husband, and no men admitted going to college to avoid being drafted. The replies of K-Staters asked, "Why did you come to college?":

PHIL BOWMAN, ChE Fr-"I'm beginning to wonder."

BILL DAWES, PrL Fr-"I came to college to get an education. I'm from a family of lawyers and I want to be a lawyer. Don't ask me why I came to K-State for that though."

RACHEL GARIBAY, HEN Fr-"My parents wanted me to."

LEO GARDNER, PEM Soph-"I came to fulfill the family tradi-

MARY RICHARDSON, SEd Fr-"I came to college to work toward a master's degree for English literature and to meet new people."

JOHN PEEL, ArE Fr-"Seeing as how I want to be an architectural engineer, I'll need a college education to get a job."

MYRNA ROBSON, HE Fr-"I was thinking of getting married. but my folks didn't want me to, so they sent me away to college."

Students State Reasons For Coming to College

By Gary Settle

WHY DO PEOPLE go to college? Several K-State students were

BEVERLY WELLS, BA Fr-"After working a year I found it is a cold, cruel world, so I decided I needed a college education."

FRANCIS EBERWEIN, EE Soph-"Because I can think of nothing better to do, and besides Uncle Sam pays me."

MARY MOEHLMAN, BMT Fr-"I came to college because I didn't want to work."

KARL ANDERSON, EE Fr-"To give the women a break."

MARILYN WALLER, PsP Fr-"I worked for a year and discovered that what I wanted I couldn't have without a degree."

PAUL MEIER, Geg Jr-"Beats farming."

English Government Intervenes in Rail Strike; Labor Unrest Multiplies, Poses Grave Threat

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

World News

London-The government intervened today to avert a nationwide rail strike, but other labor unrest multiplied, posing a grave threat to the government of Prime Minister Harold MacMil-

Labor Minister Ian MacLeod summoned the chairman of the British transport commission and the leaders of the three British railroad unions for talks tomorrow to discuss the threatened rail

Informed sources said Mac-Leod's mediation offer was expected to head off an immediate strike action. But they said the results may be only temporary because of growing demands for wage increases.

A series of strikes began piling up, threatening the nation with its worst labor crisis in more than 30 years.

London's huge bus system was in its fourth day of total stoppage, and the railroad unions were threatening to complete the chaos by halting all trains in Britainincluding the London subway

Other disputes were brewing in a snowball of union opposition to the government's declared policy of keeping wages frozen to beat inflation. Should all the threatened strikes materialize, Britain would be hit as hard as it was in the 1926 general strike.

Rebels Plague Indonesia

Singapore - The Indonesian rebels said today that Air Force has bombed Ambon airfield, destroying two planes on the ground and damaging runways, communication buildings, and fuel dumps.

The rebel broadcast reporting the raid made no mention of casualties.

Ambon is a small governmentheld island near the coast of Dutch New Guinea.

A rebel spokesman said the insurgents' raids of recent weeks have frightened shippers out of East Indonesia, leaving the seas "completely deserted."

A Chinese businessman who arrived from Bandung today said Communist arms, equipment and technicians are pouring into Indonesia by sea and air. He cited reports that experts from Russia, Red China, and satellite Czechoslovakia have arrived in recent weeks.

The loyalists said they have received their first jet planesabout 20 Russian-designed MIG trainers-from the Communist world, but that no fighters or bombers have been received.

Murder Account Begun

Lincoln - Charles Starkweather, 19, admitted killer of 11,

Embargo Stymies Zoo

hears today an account of at

least part of his murder rampage

told by a prosecutor who wants

to send him to the electric chair.

him Charlie—has taken his trial

so far as a sort of Midwestern

get-together-amiable and con-

genial. But today he gets the

mer Scheele will present the

of murder with his girl friend,

Caril Fugate, 14, were so sordid

as to be unprintable. But reve-

lations of his 216-page confes-

sion will stick to the events sur-

rounding young Robert Jensen's

offered in the Starkweather trial

velop'into a conflict of psychiatric

testimony. The whole point

would be: could Charlie tell the

difference between right and

The only defense that will be

The trial was certain to de-

Lancaster County attorney El-

Details of much of his orgy

Charlie-everyone here calls

Washington-Chances of any American zoo importing a rare panda from Communist China looked dim today although the bidding for the teddy bear-like animal was up to \$27,500.

To import a panda would be breaking the U.S. embargo on all trade with Red China. A State department spokesman said "I would be surprised" if the ban were relaxed to let the zoos buy one of the white-faced creatures.

City commissioners at St. Paul, Minn., sent a formal request to the State department yesterday to make an exception so the St. Paul zoo could get a giant panda.

Theodore H. Reed, director of the National Zoological park here, said only four giant pandas are in captivity. All are in Red China, he said, unless one has been sent to Moscow. The animal that looks like a huge toy is a native of Tibet. One is on sale in Peiping, now for the highest

Screen Scene

Cinema 16 Presentation Promises Intriguing, Rousing Performance

Cinema 16 promises another fine foreign film this afternoon and tonight. The Spanish movie, "The Strange Passion," was written and directed by Luis Bunuel who has acquired a reputation as a top-notch director. Among his most successful productions is "The Young and the Damned."

According to program notes of

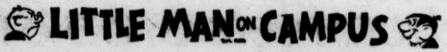
the World Cinema series, National Film Theater of Great Britain, on the surface the film is the story of a girl who marries a pathologically jealous man who eventually tries to kill her. Beneath it is a deeply probing analysis of the inward obsessions of a parnoid-of his distorted outlook on reality.

The rich middle class setting in which this is placed allows Bunuel to achieve some ironic, sometimes withering moments of social criticism.

Arturo de Cordova, a Span ish actor who has done some Hollywood pictures and many in Argentina, plays the principal male role, while the feminine lead is taken by Spanish actress, Delia Garces.

The New Yorker describes the film as "hair raising! a rousing business . . . most skillfully contrived."

The film is done in Spanish dialogue with English subtitles.





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Activities

GOP Governor Hopeful To Speak Here Tonight

Walter Cherry, Republican can- Larry Corbet, Mth Sr; Darrell Par- there will be open sale on all seats. will speak at a meeting of Collegiate Young Republicans, tonight, at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union. According to Nancy Paulsen, Sp Jr, publicity ment; Lorraine Schwartz, instrucspeak about the issues he will support in running for the office of governor.

Art Display

An exhibition of work done by K-State art students will be shown in the Union art lounge and the art display cases in the hall outside the lounge for the next two weeks. This exhibition is made up of classwork.

K-State Debaters

The K-State debaters have just returned from a three-day competition in the Montana State university debate tournament.

Eighty teams, representing 31 schools, participated in the competition.

Both the womens team, Mary Richardson, SEd Fr, and Josette Maxwell, Sp Fr; and the men's team, Bill Hiett, Ar 01, and Ray tourney.

Dan Hahn, Sp Jr, placed fourth in oral interpretation.

Independent House Council

The Independent Organized House council will have a picnic nounced at the steak fry. Friday at 6 p.m. at the Pottawatomie County State lake, according to Bob McFall, AgE Sr.

Lee Miller, Ar 02, was elected the new president of the council last night at a meeting.

The YMCA will have a picnic the Artist Series program. next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sunset park in place of the regular meeting, according to Boyd Burhop, PrV Soph.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will initiate new members today at the Union. Following the initiation, a banquet will be in ballroom B.

Speaker for the banquet will be Herbert Lechner from the Topeka office of International Business Machines. He will talk of the impact of high speed computers on mathematics.

The following will be initiated: David Cline, Phy Jr; and David Saffry, ME Soph, both undergraduate students. Graduate students

didate for governor of Kansas, nell, Phy Gr; and Benedict Ching-San Sun, ME Gr. Faculty members Helen Moore, professor in mathematics; Ralph Nevins, head of the Mechanical Engineering departchairman of the club, Cherry will tor in mathematics; Robert Snell, instructor in civil engineering; Gerard van der Mass, assistant professor in physics; and Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor in electrical engineering.

Block and Bridle

K-States Block and Bridle club will sponsor a livestock judging contest at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Animal Industries building.

The contest will be divided into a junior and senior division with State Players for the coming year. the experienced judgers placing 12 Ken Keefer, Sp Soph, was elected classes of livestock and giving vice president, and Dana Cravans, eight classes and write four sets of reasons, according to Ben Handlin, AH Jr, superintendent of the contest.

winners of the contest. Awards the Union. Awards will be given will include an all-wool blanket, for the leading female role, male belt buckles, clocks, and medals.

Registration for the contest Tyson, Ar 01, placed third in the will be in Waters hall and the the best male and female assist-Animal Industries building today ants working backstage. and tomorrow.

with a steak fry Saturday evening National Collegiate Players will at the Orville Burtis ranch. The precede the banquet. winners of the contest will be an-

Artist Series

June 1 will be the last day last year's patrons of the Manhattan Artist Series will be sure of reserving their same seats, announced Luther Leavengood, Music department head, and director of

Letters have gone out to all holders of last year's season tickets, urging them to mail reservations before June. At this time

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K-State Players

Jim Johnson, PrV Soph, has been elected president of the K-Sp Fr, secretary.

Oscar awards will be presented at the annual banquet of the K-Prizes will be awarded to the State dramatics groups May 18 in role, best supporting female role, best supporting male role, and for

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K-State President James A. main speaker at the banquet McCain will present two awards at the Women's Glee club-Varsity Men's Glee club recognition ban-Union main ballroom.

The banquet, which will honor an outstanding member of both organizations, will be followed by a concert by the two choral groups at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

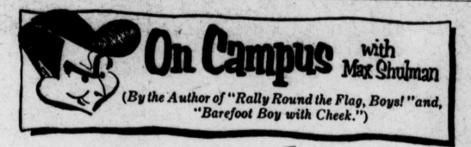
Both events will be in observance of National Music week, May 4-11.

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the

which is the first of its kind for the two organizations.

Recipients of the awards, acquet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the cording to Morris D. Hayes, Glee club director, are determined according to "outstanding service and contributions to the two organizations."

The free concert by the glee clubs will include selections from "My Fair Lady" and "South Pacific." Featured will be Kansas high school musicians, including the McPherson high school male quartet and Judy Mayhan, English department, will be the Emporia high school soprano.



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor. that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Mariboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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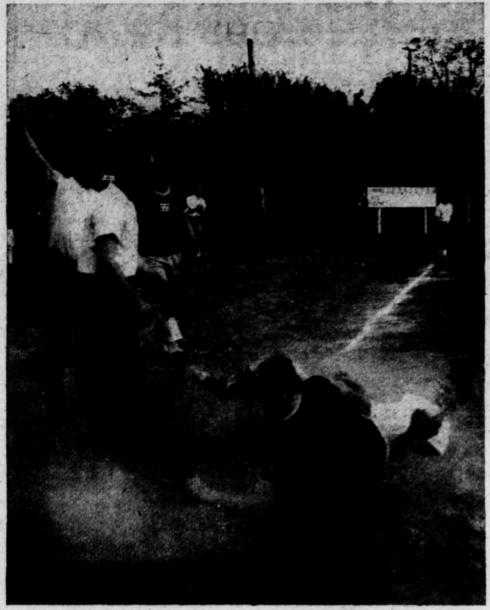


Photo by Don Argabright

OUT AT THE PLATE-Larry Comley (black shirt), West Stadium, is tagged out at home plate by YMCA catcher Loren Ray. Watching is YMCA pitcher Darrel Rosenow.

Proposed Europe Tour Causes Cage Confusion

flower basketball scene today after the recent stir about an intended "amateur" European tour by 11 college basketball stars, in-Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas.

Dr. Sam Mossafer, Seattle psychologist, said today he has a "dream team" all lined up for a 26-game European tour "on a purely amateur basis."

It had been rumored that the prospective players had been offered big profits for their serv-

Mossafer, however, denies the rumor, by emphasizing that all players would get is travel plus a plaque of some kind.

it "the chance of a life time."

Boozer, "but now they come in ing no-hitters every time. He with this pro stuff."

Boozer said he would be willcluding K-State's Bob Boozer and ing to go if the trip could be cleared through the Big Eight conference and the NCAA.

> "I really want to finish my college education though. I hardly believe I would go if it was on a professional basis."

At Kansas university Wilt Chamberlain is busy avoiding the press. Chamberlain was supposed to have told a teammate that he was quitting school to go on the tour, but he has been unavailable for comment on the matter.

A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg, ath-Boozer, who hasn't received letic director at Kansas university any word from Mossafer lately and vice president of the NCAA, about the trip, said he considered reported yesterday that the Big the fifth inning. Beta Sigma Psi Eight conference has a definite had three runs in the second "The last I heard the trip was rule against summer basketball. inning.

K-State Athletes Lauded At Spring Sports Feed

annual Spring Sports banquet last | Eight this year. night at the Student Union. Myron Rooks, former K-State track letterman, acted as toastmaster, and the Rev. B. A. Rogers was the principal speaker.

Numerous awards were made at the banquet. DeLoss Dodds, one of the leading quarter milers in the Big Eight conference, was named captain of the 1958-59 track team. Gene O'Connor, senior hurdler, was this year's cap-

Gary Haller was voted the outstanding member of this year's wrestling team and was awarded a clock-trophy by wrestling coach

Bob Gramzow was awarded a trophy for being the high

point scorer for coach Frank. Thompson's gymnastic team. He tallied 135 points during the past year which sets a new record for K-State performers.

Harold Loomis was awarded a trophy for being the most improved gymnast during the past year. This year's gymnastic team registered the best record in K-State history. The squad had a 6-1 dual record and an overall record of 18-5.

Five honorary "K" men on the K-State staff were guests at the banquet.

They were Dr. A. A. Holtz, professor emeritus of economics and sociology: Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture; Ward H.

Squad members from seven K-| Fritz Knorr. The Wildcat wrestl-| Haylett, track coach; Fritz Knorr, State sports were honored at the ing team finished in the Big wrestling coach and business manager of athletics; and Frank Meyers, director of intramurals.

Varsity letter winners and freshman numeral winners from wrestling, swimming ,and gymnastics were introduced along with probable lettermen and numeral winners from track, baseball, golf, and tennis.

The Rev. Rogers spoke on the relationship of athletic training and the attitudes developed from this training.

HS Track Meet Today

The regional track meet for AA, A, and B high schools is taking place today in Memorial stadium. Preliminaries began this morning.

SAE, YMCA Win IM Titles

Darrell Rosenow, pitching his fifth no-hit game of the season, yesterday paced YMCA to a 3-0 victory over West Stadium and to the independent division championship of intramural softball. Sigma Alpha Epsilon became the fraternity division champion by beating Beta Sigma Psi 5-4.

Rosenow has been the sparkplug behind YMCA's successes this season, pitching in all five Confusion reigns on the Sun- going to be amateur," said YMCA games played, and throwstruck out a total of 40 out of a possible 45 men in the last three games.

In yesterday's game YMCA scored two runs, on a wild pitch and a sacrifice play in the first inning. The other run came in the second inning when Leon Durnil scored on a double by Richard Archer.

West Stadium had had six wins and one tie prior to yesterday's loss to YMCA. John Bryant, the losing pitcher, had pitched three no-hitters this season.

In the Sig Alph victory over Beta Sigma Psi for the fraternity title. Bob Smith was the winning

Rawleigh Meyer of Beta Sigma Psi hit a home run in the top of



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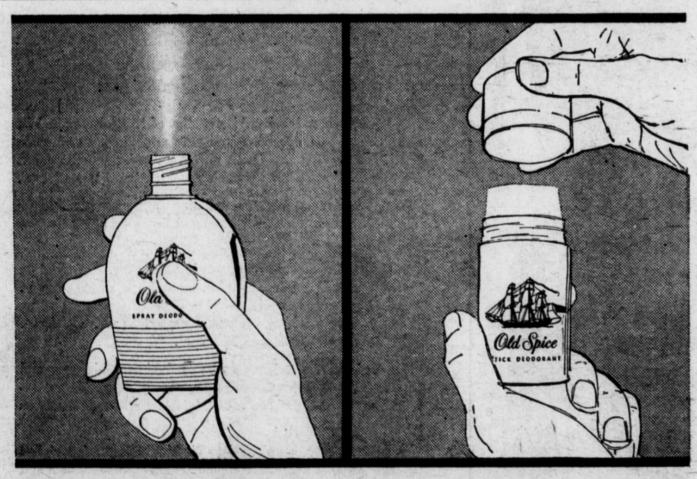
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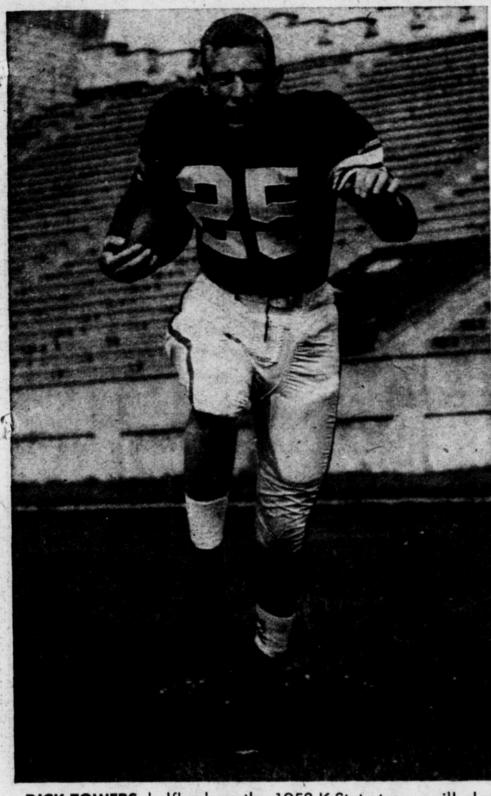


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Gridders Have Spirited Drill



DICK TOWERS, halfback on the 1952 K-State team, will play for the Alums this Saturday. Towers will be the new grid coach at Manhattan high school next season, replacing Ed Dissinger who is a K-State assistant.

K-State's football squad conducted a spirited full-game scrimmage yesterday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's Varsity-Alum contest.

Coach Bus Mertes plans to drill the Wildcats again this afternoon and give them a day off tomorrow.

In yesterday's session a purple squad composed of the first and third team defeated a white squad of second and fourth stringers 26-0.

Billy Gallagher, freshman left halfback, led the purple attack by scoring all 26 points for the winners.

Callagher, 6-0 190-pounder, transferred to K-State from Dayton university between semesters.

Mertes was satisfied with the practice but added that his charges would probably have a rough time against the Alums Saturday.

The Wildcat coach said Gallagher, right halfback Tony Tiro, quarterbacks Les Krull and Kent McConnell, ends Ced Price, Ray Kovar, and Oree Banks, and centers Dick Boyd and Dean Skaer looked sharp in the prac-

Playoffs on Tap In Women's IMs

Van Zile hall (A) and Gamma Phi Beta will play each other for the women's intramural softball championship at 5 p.m. on the southeast campus field.

In yesterday's action Van Zile topped Northwest hall 9-0 and the Gamma Phis beat Southeast hall 10-4.

Golf Team Beaten By KU Linksmen

K-State came out on the short! end of a 10 1/2-4 1/2 score in a golf | Charles Hostetler, 80, 21/2-1/2. match with Kansas university yesterday on the Manhattan Country club course. The Wildcat record is 5-9.

Dave Smith of K-State was medalist with 71. Smith, the only Wildcat winning an individual match, blanked his opponent 3-0. K-State's Jerry Hendricks and Joe Downey each lost his match

KU defeated the Wildcats 10-5 in an earlier match this season.

The Cats will play Missouri university for the first time this season Saturday at Columbia. Coach W. W. Harvey, lists his tentative lineup as Dave Smith, Charles Hostetler, Jerry Hendricks, and Joe Downey.

Dave Smith (KS), 71, defeated Bob Wood, 80, 3-0.

Jim Davies (KU), 76, defeated Bill Toalson (KU), 76, defeated Jerry Smith, 80, 2-1.

Don Wilson (KU), 75, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 78, 3-0. Fred Rowland (KU), 75, defeated Joe Downey, 80, 3-0.

Grid Highlights Movie Will Be Shown in SU

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The movie "K-State Football Highlights of 1958" will be presented in the little theater of the Union tomorrow evening, Saturday, and Sunday along with the regular feature. The grid movie lasts about 20 minutes.

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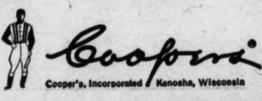
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HE Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU 208 HE Journalism club, 4 p.m., SU 203 Union Program council, 5 p.m., walnut dining room

Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 204 Arnold Air society picnic, 5 p.m., Sunset park Pi Mu Epsilon banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU ballroom B

Men's and Women's Glee club ban-quet, 5:30 p.m., SU main ballroom American Chemical society banquet, 6 p.m., SU 207

Phem's senior banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom A
Lifesaving school, 7 p.m., Nichols 4
KS Extension club, 7 p.m., Ex 11
KS Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 204
Engineering Physics review, 7
p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, 147
Dames Club cabinet, 7:30 p.m., SU
206

Cinema 16, "The Strange Passion,"
7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11A
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., J 15
Wildcast Fencing club, 7:30 p.m.,
Nichols 108
Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Collegiate Republicans, 7:30 p.m.,
SU 208
Varsity and Women's Glee club

Varsity and Women's Glee club spring concert, 8 p.m., Chapel auditorium

Friday, May 9 Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., walnut dining room
1FC, 5 p.m., SU 203
President's office banquet, 6:30
p.m., SU 201-202
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205
Games committee Couples' night, 7
p.m., SU Games area
Lifesaving school, 7 p.m., Nichols

Union movie, "With a Song in My
Heart," little theater
Beta Sig-DU spring formal, 9 p.m.,
SU main ballroom
Collegiate 4-H Barn dance, 9 p.m.,
Nichols gym

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Phi Kaps Pick Sweetheart



PHI KAPPA SWEETHEART Pat McHugh, Psy Fr, smiles as she receives a trophy and bouquet of ophelia roses from Hugh Nethercot, Ar 04. She was presented as Sweetheart at the annual Phi Kappa Fish formal at the chapter house. Her attendants, who also received roses, were Marlene Pinkham, EEd Fr, and Gwen Wess, Sp Fr.

Greeks Gain Pledges, Initiate New Members

Clovia

five women last Wednesday night. New pledges are Nancy Harden, HT Fr; Ronel Yost, Chm Fr; Phi Kappa Tau Judith Kettler, HE Fr; Pat Goings, SEd Soph; and Martha

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Samuelson, BA Fr.

Ronald VanGieson, PrV Fr, is Delta Tau Delta a new pledge of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Delta Upsilon

fraternity are Joe Gieger, RM Soph: Terry Bullock, MGS Fr; Terry Parsons, EE Soph; Charles Jack Robbins, Ar 01; Don Ryan, Wilkins, IE Jr; and Ross Freeman, ChE Fr.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Joseph Ohmes, ME Jr, is a refraternity.

Delta Upsilon

fraternity are Tom Holmberg, ME and Hal Judy, AgE Fr.

Fr: Louis Westman, ArE Soph; Clovia had formal pledging for William Grinstaff, BA Soph; and Donald Shehi, EE Soph.

New initiates of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are Stanley Nemerowicz, EE Fr, and Dieter Meyer, ML Jr.

New initiates of Delta Tau Delta are Ken Francis, GA Soph; Nelson Funston, CE Fr; Larry Jefferies, EE Fr; Jon Londeen, New pledges of Delta Upsilon BAA Fr; Jim Miller, PrV Fr; Don Morton, Ag Fr; Del Nichols, EE Soph; Tex Province, Ar 01; ArE Fr; Warren Slocombe, Agr Soph: and Willis White, CE Jr.

Farm House

New initiates of Farm House cent pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are Jim Congrove, AEd Fr; Bob Gardner, FT Jr; Bob Lewis, Ag Fr; Larry Larson, AEd Fr; Ralph Gilmore, AEc Soph; New initiates of Delta Upsilon Norman Umphenour, PrV Soph;

Men Are on the Hook As Gals Begin To Look

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were passed to announce the pinning of Sondra Cool, HT Jr from Glasco, and Kappa Kappa Gamma formal last also from Salina. Richard Gordon, ChE Jr from Ulysses.

McMillen-Wittum

Cigars were passed at Farm House fraternity recently to announce the pinning of Darlene McMillen, Hc Fr, Mission, and Jim Wittum, AH Sr, Caldwell. Darlene lives at Southeast hall.

Nass-Mulcahy

Jeannie Nass, a senior at Mt. St. Scholastica, Atchison, and Ed Mulcahy, CE Jr, Springfield, Ill., announced their pinning at the Phi Kappa Fish formal. Ed is a Phi Kappa member.

Cunningham-Peters

Mary Cunningham, a sophomore in commerce at Washburn university, and John Peters, EE Jr. anounced their pinning at the Phi Kappa Fish formal. John is a member of Phi Kappa, and Mary is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Washburn. Both are from Topeka.

Kallio-O'Brien

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house last week to anounce the pinning of Alice Marie Kallio, SEd Fr, from Mission, and Glen O'Brien, ME Jr, from St. Francis. Glen is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. His fraternity brothers seranaded the Kappa Deltas after dinner.

David-Miller

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal Friday night to announce the engagement of Barbara David, HDA Soph and Gary Miller, a sophomore at Arkansas City junior col-

AGGIEVILLE

Winfield.

Holm-Pierce

Chocolates were passed at the

lege. Barbara and Gary are from Friday night to announce the engagement of Janet Holm, EEd Soph, Salina, and Duane Pierce, a sophomore in geology at Arkansas City junior college. Duane is

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Red Carnation formal will be next Saturday night in the Union main ballroom. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance. A sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be crowned during intermission. Chaperones for the and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich; Assistant Dean of Students and Mrs. Charles Jacot; and Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey.

Mothers of members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be guests at the ADPi house for Mothers' day weekend, May 10-11. The mothers will have a meeting Saturday afternoon in the recreation room of the house, and will attend movies and play bridge with their daughters after dinner. There will be a spread and a skit at midnight.

Daughters will take their mothers to church Sunday morning and the mothers will be guests at Sunday dinner.

The Phi Kappa Tau Red Carnation formal and banquet was Saturday night in the Wareham hotel terrace room. Assoc. Prof. Langford, of the Department of Psychology, spoke at the banquet. Chaperones for the evening were Capt. Carlton Smith, assistant professor of air science, and Mrs. Parents' Day.

Sigma Nu members and their dates will dress as pirates and piratesses for the Sigma Nu Pirate party at the chapter house Saturday night. The house will be decorated as a ship with artificial cannons for the windows.

Chaperones for the evening will be Capt. James Anderson, assistant professor of military science, and his wife.

Steak or cereal? There was no choice at the Kappa Delta scholarship dinner last week at the papter house. Those who had above a 2.0 grade point average last semester feasted on steak, while those below a 2.0 ate cereal.

The parents of Farm House fraternity members were guests at the chapter house Sunday for Parent's Day.

Sigma Nu fraternity had an exchange breakfast with Chi Omega

West Stadium **Elects Officers**

New officers elected at West Stadium all for the 1958-59 school year are Clinton Young, MTc Soph, president; Lee R. Young, FT Soph, vice president; Paul Johnson, AgJ Soph, secreary; William Brown, CE Soph, treasurer. Assistant directors will be James Osborn, AH Sr, and Larry Collins, EE Jr, according to Osborn, publicity chairman.

At the last house council meeting a scholarship fund of \$50 was established. "This is the first such fund to be established in West Stadium Hall," Osborn said. The scholarship will be given by the scholarship committee to the student having the highest accumulative grade average for the preceding year.

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The Tau Kappa Epsilon annual sorority Sunday morning. After- ate dinner at the house, and at- The Quintones played for the spring formal, Saturday night. wards the fraternity members tended a mother's club meeting. escorted the Chi Omegas to church.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had an exchange picnic with evening will be Dean of Students Alpha Chi Omega sorority Monday night at Sunset park.

> Parents of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members were guests at the chapter house last weekend for Parents' Day.

> Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity had a picnic Tuesday evening in Sunset

> Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have a house party for rushees this weekend.

> Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's Hawaiian party will be Saturday evening, May 17, in the chapter house. Members and dates will wear Hawaiian costumes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had an open house and tea at the chapter house Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had its annual chapter picnic Sunday evening in City park.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had an exchange picnic last Thursday evening with Pi Beta Phi sorority at Lake Elbow lodge.

Parents of Phi Kappa members were guests at the chapter house Sunday for a buffet dinner.

About 60 guests attended Parents' Day at the Theta Xi chapter were Dean of Students and Mrs. house Sunday. The guests ate Herbert Wunderlich; Prof. Hendinner at the house and toured ley Haymaker of the Department the campus.

Kappa Delta pledges entertained the actives at a picnic Sunday evening at the chapter house.

members were guests Sunday at chapter house. the fraternity house. The 35 The house was decorated with mothers attended church together, crescents and pink carnations.

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Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Sigma had an exchange picnic Thursday.

Junior actives of Gamma Phi Beta treated their sorority sisters to a picnic last Wednesday.

Phi Kappa fraternity had an exchange dinner with the fourth floor of Southeast hall Thursday evening.

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Cresent Ball was held Friday evening in the Union ballroom. Kay Slade, EEd Fr, was crowned Lambda Chi Alpha Cresent Girl for the coming year. Her attendants were Sue Pruitt, EEd Soph, and Irene Carter, PhT Soph.

In the receiving line were Don Wilson, High Alpha; Sandra Tenorio; Mrs. Ada Estes. Lambda Chi housemother; Sgt. and Mrs. William Shepard; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Morris; Mary Rose, EEd Jr; and Herb Haas, CE Jr. social chairman. Also honored was Pat Vopat, ChW Soph, Lambda Chi Cresent Girl for the past year. Music was provided by the Johnny Allen band from Salina.

The Sigma Nu White Rose formal was Saturday night, with a banquet and dance at the Wareham hotel. Budy Brown from Topeka provided the dance music.

Pat Rogg, SEd Fr, was crowned queen of Sigma Nu. Her attendants were Nancy Howard, SEd Sr, and Bev Bass, HT Soph.

The tables were decorated with white roses and the walls with huckleberry leaves and artificial white roses.

Chaperones for the evening of Botany and Pathology and his

Gamma Phi Beta gave its Crystal Crescent ball Friday evening. After dinner at the Skyline, 75 Mothers of Delta Sigma Phi couples attended the dance at the

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dance.

Chaperones were Union Program Director Ollie White and Mrs. White, and Director of Housing Thornton Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.

Tri Delt's annual Delta Heaven Mrs. Robert Featherstone.

The banquet and dance were at the Student Union.

The main ballroom was decorated with a painted cloud scene, and a crescent. Matt Betton's band played for the affair. Chaperones were Union Director Loren Nearly 200 couples attended the and Mrs. Kottner, and Mr. and



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Assistant Professor Homer E. Socolofsky, of History, Government, and Philosophy, is author of "Bibliography of Theses and Dissertations Pertaining to Kansas History."

David A. Dunson, chief warrant officer, and assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Army ROTC department, has been awarded the army commendation ribbon with medal pendant (first Oak Leaf cluster) by the Secretary of the Army for his work at the Fort Riley ROTC summer camps in 1956 and 1957.

Col. William Harvey Jr., presented the award to Dunson during a review Tuesday afternoon.

Dunson has been at K-State soon due to reassignment to the headquarters of the advance section of the United States Army communications zone in Verdun,

Louis H. Douglas, professor in History, Government, and Philosophy, is a participant in a threeyear social science faculty seminar on "Urbanization in the

Assistant Professor Joseph Hadja, seminar, in which representatives erick Gardner Cottrell and for of History, Government, and of ten Midwestern universities continuing a study entitled "In-Philosophy, are preparing a book will participate, is supported by a entitled "Reading and Problems grant of \$39,600 from the Ford Foundation.

> A Guggenheim Fellowship has been awarded Associate Professor Abraham Eisenstark of Bacteriology. He will study and do research at the Institute of Microbiology, University of Capenhagen.

Associate Professor Sumner Morris of Physchology and Student Counseling center has been appointed to the Research Awards committee of the American Personel and Guidance association.

Associate Professor Donald G. Kundiger of Chemistry was recently elected Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Assistant Professor William F. Zurnow, of History, Government, and Philosophy, has published an article, "Funston Captures since 1954, but will be leaving Aguinaldo," in American Heritage, February 1958.

A one-year research grant was awarded to Associate Professor Donald G. Kundiger, of Chemistry. The \$16,000 grant was made by the Dow Chemical company for support of a research project in organic

frared Intensities in the Condensed Phase."

Professor K. W. Given of Speech is the editor of "Story of both of Sri Ventateswara univer- university. the Second World Metallurgical Congress," published by the American Society of Metals.

Professor V. D. Foltz of Bacteriology is the newly elected president of the Missouri Valley branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Instructor Jordan Miller of English is writing a text, "American Dramatic Literature," to be published by Mc-Graw-Hill.

Professor Earle Davis and Professor William Hummel of English are authors of "Readings for Enjoyment," to be published by Prentice-Hall in the fall of 1958. A revision of their publication, "Readings for Opinion," is also being printed.

Assistant Professor James Rosenberg of English has prepared a modern poetic version of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," to be published by Rine-

Professor Earl Edgar of General Studies is participating in Assistant Professor I. C. Hisat- a coperative program with unisune of Chemistry has received versities of India. Two repre-

Professor Louis H. Douglas and | Missouri River Basin Area." The | a grant of \$2,100 from the Fred-, sentatives of Indian universities | sity. Dr. Sarma is head of the

will spend the month of May on English department at the unithe K-State campus studying the versity, and is a playright and college's education program. novelist. Mrs. Murty is a mathe-They are Dr. M. V. Rama Sarma matician and principal of a woand Mrs. K. Rajeswari Murty, man's college affiliated with the

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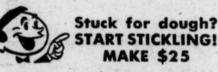


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Greeks Combine for Active Week

Greek Week Will Include Sing, Picnic

The Interfraternity Sing in the College auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will kick off 1958 Greek Week activities, including a picnic, banquet, workshops, and a service project.

Continuing the week's events will be the Alumni Interfraternity council meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union walnut dining room. Wednesday is reserved for chapter meetings.

Howard T. Hill, professor of speech, will be the speaker at a 6 p.m. banquet Thursday in the Union main ballroom. V. D. Foltz, professor of bacteriology, will be the toastmaster.

Beta Theta Pi will be awarded two scholarship trophies-one for the top overall grade average and the other for pledge scholarship. Farm House will receive a trophy for the second high scholarship average, and Theta Xi will be awarded the trophy for scholarship improvement.

Following the banquet officers' workshops will be conducted in Eisenhower hall.

Top of the World will be the scene of the all-Greek picnic Friday at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be announced later.

All fraternity and sorority members are to meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan city office building, 1111 Poyntz, where pictures will be taken, and community cleanup duties assigned to each house.

Climaxing the week's activities, the Saturday duties will be in the form of service projects, with Greeks working with the Chamber of Commerce and the city to clean up Sunset park.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Prof. Morris D. Hayes, sang in last night's concert at the Chapel auditorium.

Glee Clubs Let Go With Hit Numbers

Less than 100 people attended the combined concert given in the Chapel auditorium last night by the Women's Glee club and the Varsity Men's Glee club, which was directed by Morris D. Hayes.

Thaine Carpenter, HEI Sr, and Betty Jean King, MGS Fr, received the outstanding member awards at the recognition banquet immediately preceding the concert.

The concert, lasting about an hour and a half, included numbers from "My Fair Lady" and "South Pacific." Featured vocalist was Judy Mayham, Emporia high school soprano.

Numbers by the women's glee included "Ave Maria," "Clouds,"

and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair." Numbers by the men's glee included "Dames," "I Could've Danced All Night," "Alma Mater," and "The

I.F. Sing Sunday To Open Week

The annual Interfraternity Sing is scheduled Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the College auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Four sororities and six fraternities are entered in the contest for first and second place trophies in each division. Three out-of-town judges have been chosen.

Trophies will be presented to song leaders of the winning groups by Alberta Timm, TxC Jr, president of Panhellenic Council, and Richard Rolph, TA Jr. president of Interfraternity Council. Master of ceremonies is Richard McGuire, ChE Fr.

Steering committee members are Sharon Nuttle, PrL Soph; Ronald Moore, AEd Soph; and Brian Pennington, EE Soph.

The sororities and fraternities entered in Interfraternity Sing and the order of their appearance:

Sigma Chi-"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and "Sigma Chi Medley."

Kappa Kappa Gamma—"Sing a Song of Sixpence," and "Give Your Heart to a Kappa Girl."

Sigma Phi Epsilon-"Little Girl of SPE," and "Wonderful Sig Ep Girl."

are K-State, the University of

Nebraska, Iowa State college, and

Russell Adams, TA Sr: Chester

Good, Agr Sr; Homer Pritchard,

AEd Soph; and Larry Zavesky,

TA Sr. Judges will be the team

coaches.

K-State's team members are

the University of Minnesota.

Alpha Xi Delta-"It's a Grand

Night for Singing," and "Evening Hymn."

Beta Theta Pi-"Soft Chimes," and "Beta Marching Song."

Alpha Delta Pi-"Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart Song," and "Our

Delta Tau Delta-"Sweetheart of Delta Tau," and "Marching Medley."

Pi Beta Phi-"Pi Phi Lights," and "Remember."

Phi Delta Theta-"Rise," and "Phi Delt Marching Song."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-"Sons of SAE," and "Marching."

58 Degrees Total 1,700, Set Record

The College is conferring 1,028 degrees at the Commencement ceremonies Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. in Ahearn field house, making a total of more than 1,700 degrees being conferred for the school year, highest number in K-State history.

No formal Commencement address is planned because of the large number of degrees to be conferred. A member of the Board of Regents will extend greetings to the graduating class, and President McCain will give the charge to the class.

Of the 1,700 degrees to be conferred, 373 were awarded at the January Commencement, and approximately 300 are expected to be conferred at exercises following summer school.

The category break-down of candidates seeking degrees in June: Bachelor of Science, 868: Master of Science, 74; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 60; Doctor of Philosophy, 5; and Bachelor of Arts, 21.

Figures of the past two years show degrees conferred in 1956 totaled 1,182 and 1,346 in 1957. This makes an increase of 164 between 1956 and 1957, and an additional increase of 254 between 1957 and this year.

KS Couples Asked to SU Games Area

At the Union Program council meeting yesterday, last week's workshop was discussed. Planning was begun for the activities open house in the Union during the fall semester.

Couples night in the Union games area will be tonight with couples only allowed. Men are asked to bring wives or dates and teach them to play pool or to

There also will be bingo games and prizes will be awarded to winners in the various games.

The Union movie in the little theater at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights will be 'With a Song in My Heart," the Jane Froman story.

Mortar Board Picks Officers For Honorary

New Mortar Board officers are president, Kay Eplee, BA Jr; vice president, Dee Oberg, Eng Jr; secretary, Sharon Studer, Soc Jr; treasurer, Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Jr; reporter, Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr; historian, Alberta Timm, TxC Jr; and song leader. Janice Albers, HT Jr.

Caroline Harkins, SEd Jr, will be the delegate to the national convention in East Lansing, Mich., June 28-July 1.

Art Lounge Show Done By Home Ec Art Club

The art exhibit in the Union Art lounge this week is sponsored by the Home Economics Art club.

The exhibit contains 51 pic-

Phems Honor Senior Women

Phems, organization for women in Physical Education, had a senior banquet Thursday evening in the Student Union, Nine senior women in physica education were honored.

> They are Gail Coppoc, Le-Royce Maddux, Joann Hotchkiss, Cicely Glaze, Kaye Aye, Carol Exline, Susan Schober, Mary Barger, and Myrna Williamson.

New officers of Phems who were installed are Kathy Horridge, PEW Jr, president; Emma Lou Douglas, PEW Jr, vice president; Ilene Rizek, PEW Jr. program chairman; and Peggy Griebat, PEW Fr, secretary-treasurer. tures of various design and style, plus 12 sketches of women's fashions. The work is done in water color, cil, and pencil sketches, and the hibit even shows examples of modern art.

"We try to keep up with the times," said Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Art department. "We're just showing the type of work that is done every day in class."

The classroom work was done by students in Drawing I and II, Intermediate Design, Elementary Design I, and other art courses. The women's clothing was done by students in Costume II.

The exhibit is an annual show of students' work, open to students in all departments. The exhibit was put up Wednesday, and will be up until next Wednesday.

We've had exhibits for eight or ten years," said Professor Barfoot. "Students used to sell their work, but we no longer do

Lord's Prayer." **Annual Soils Judging**

The first annual soils judging

contest of the Western division,

with schools from the North Cen-

tral region competing, will be at

ning judgers at a banquet in the

Union ballroom tomorrow night.

receive a cup with second and

third place teams receiving

plaques. The high individual and

individual members of the win-

Klod and Kernel klub and the

Agronomy department. Several

business firms in the North Cen-

tral region are donating prizes

for the contest. Dr. Ray V. Ol-

son, head of the Agronomy de-

Four teams from the Western

division will participate. They

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Graduates May Pick Up

Announcements Monday

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them up in the entrance hall of

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them can purchase from the ex-

tra supply beginning Monday.

No checks will be accepted.

Kedzie beginning Monday.

Students who ordered gradua-

Students who failed to order

The invitations will be sold on

a first come, first serve basis.

Payment must be made in cash.

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The contest is sponsored by the

ning team will receive medals.

Prizes will be awarded to win-

The highest scoring team will

K-State tomorrow.

To Begin Tomorrow

World News

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about 3:30 a.m.

ISA Elections Show Independent Apathy

SO WHO CARES about the independents? If only 12 of them care enough to attend the ISA election of officers. we guess you could assume the other 4,000 and some don't care about themselves.

And certainly no one should be asked to take care of those who can't manage themselves! At least as far as campus activities go-

All this to mark the beginning of Greek Week. Certainly independents needn't feel left out—the chance was there.

THE PREPONDERANCE of gubernatorial candidates at K-State this year has been amazing. Staters who will be lucky enough to vote in the primaries and general election should find ample opportunity to make their selection from the speeches offered in Manhattan.

We surely don't need to urge the 21-year-olds to vote. We'd like to assume any College student would be that civic-minded.

BUT SPEAKING of College students, we're not too sure there are very many around. After reading yesterday's inquiring reporter, and finding out most of those interviewed are here simply because they have no place else to go, you really can't have too much faith in them.

It's rather sickening to think that some students haven't the funds to attend College, or the schools don't have room for them, yet innumerable "students" will take up space in classrooms simply for lack of something else to do.-Sue Goss.

Compiled from United Press

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

6,000 feet underground when a rain-swollen pond flooded the pit

were freed today after waiting nearly 17 hours for rescue crews to

The Boone Coal corporation, operator of the mine, said all appeared

at noon, CST, and flooded the only exit way for the men.

among those trapped. "No one was really scared."

Sharples, W. Va .- Twenty-four coal miners trapped more than

The men, all mine veterans, merely waited out their entrapment.

Water from the pond broke through the ground into the tunnel

"Everybody behaved well," said foreman Robert Turner, who was

Rescue crews worked through the night to free the entombed men.

The men were in high spirits despite their ordeal. Willie White,

who has spent 34 of his 47 years in the mines, chuckled, "I kept

who had barricaded themselves in a section of the mine above the

flooded area. The first of the trapped workers reached the surface

Screen Scene

Singer's Life Is Subject of Show

"With a Song in My Heart" is strictly biographical—the story of Jane Froman's life-and really doesn't offer a lot of great acting. The music of the show is well worth the time and money spent, however, and is at the little theater this weekend.

Susan Hayward plays Miss Froman competently, although there's not a whole lot to be said for the acting. The singer's voice, which is interposed in place of Hayward's, is the real saving grace of the movie.

The plot, which once received international coverage, boils down to the life of a vocalist, who is critically injured in a plane wreck at the height of a fabulous career. Although Miss Froman recovers, doctors claim she will never walk or stand again.

The comeback follows-which gives Hollywood a chance to sentimentalize on the whole situation. Although the movie is just a little out of date now, the costuming is up to par with the Hollywood average.

The supporting cast includes Rory Calhoun, who simply isn't inspiring, unless you're one of those who can window shop for an hour and a half. We certainly couldn't recommend buying his performance.

Thelma Ritter and David Wayne finish the list-with Miss Ritter giving the usual top acting job.—Sue Goss.

Rescue Crews Free 24 Coal Miners After 17-Hour Entrapment;

Mine Operators Report All Appear Unharmed, in Good Spirits



Top Ten Tunes .

Record, Jukebox Lists Are Static This Week

By Don Veraska

BOTH THE TOP 10 record listings and top 10 jukebox listings are sporting very little change from last' week's. The No. 1 and No. 2 records, and No. 1 through No. 5 tunes on jukeboxes remained in the same posi-

"All I Have To Do Is Dream," by the Everly Brothers is again the No. 1 Manhattan record, but is still absent from the jukebox listings. David Seville's recording of "Witch Doctor," is No. 2 in record sales and No. 6 in jukebox plays.

THE TOP 10 RECORDS in Manhattan sales this week:

1. "All I Have To Do Is Dream," the Everly Brothers

2. "Witch Doctor," David Se-

3. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," Laurie London 4. "Twilight Time," the Plat-

5. "Chanson D'Amour," Art and Dotty Todd

6. "Return to Me," Dean Mar-"Looking Back," Nat

"King" Cole 8. "Johnny B. Goode," Chuck,

9. "Cupie Doll," Perry Como 10. "For Your Love," Ed

Townsend THE TOP 10 on Manhattan

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2. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," Laurie London

3. "Oh, Lonsome Me," Don 4. "Return to Me," Dean Mar-

5. "Chanson D'Amour," the

Fontaine Sisters 6. "Tequila," the Champs

7. "Billy," Kathy Linden

8. "Who's Soury Now," Connie Francis 9. "Looking Back,"

"King" Cole 10. "Wear My Ring Around

Your Neck," Elvis Presley

CE LITTLE MANON CAMPUS OF

"I told jokes from start to finish," he said. "I always believed



we would get out. There wasn't a bit of doubt in my mind."

Wife Needed at Home

Oklee, Minn.—Things haven't been the same in Oklee since Andrew Knutson pleaded with his Congreswoman wife, Coya, to come home from Washington and resume housekeeping.

The town is sharply divided into "pro-Coya" and "anti-Coya" factions, with the "agins" apparently holding a majority.

No one knows for sure how the dispute will end because neither the husband nor wife were available for direct comment. Knutson pleaded with his Congresswoman wife, Coya, to come home request Wednesday to his wife, Coya, 45, not to run for a third

term from Minnesota's ninth district. His complaints: his home life has deteriorated, the couple barely spends holidays together, and Mrs. Knutson's political decisions "are not hers" anyhow, but are made by her handsome secretary, Bill Kjeldahl.

Townsfolk are reluctant to be quoted, but Tom Toulouse, village marshal since 1925, said "I think most of the folks here are sticking with Andy."

Residents from neighboring towns are more vocal. Married women, particularly, favor the return of the attractive blonde Congresswoman to her kitchen.

Rebels Seek UN Action

Singapore-Indonesian rebels hope their attacks on foreign shipping may force the United Nations to act in the Indonesian civil war, an informed source said today.

The source said the attacks had a primary purpose of blunting any buildup of Jakarta forces close enough to attack Menado, and a secondary purpose, as seen in the attacks on foreign shipping, of extending the economic warfare against Jakarta's shaky foreign exchange position.

But many observers here have wondered why the rebels, who identify their anti-Communist leanings with those of the West, would seemingly try to alienate maritime nations of the West by bombing and sinking their ships.

Rebel Prime Minister Sjafruddin has on several occasions urged United Nations intervention. Certainly, if bombing of foreign shipping continues, the United Nations or some other agency is likely to be forced to pay direct interest.

Witnesses Called

Lincoln-The first witnesses were called today against Charles Starkweather, 19, admitted killer of 11, whose murder trial shaped into the question of whether knowing right from wrong will save him from the electric chair.

Opening prosecution and defense statements late yesterday made it clear this trial of the worst mass killer since Howard Unruh took 13 lives in 1949 in New Jersey would hinge on Starkweather's sanity. Defense Attorney Clement Gaughan said:

"The defense will not deny that Charlie Starweather killed Robert Jensen but the evidence wil show that he is legally insane. He was either born with or acquired a diseased or defective mind."

Robert Jensen is the specific victim for whose slaying Starkweather is on trial. Gaughan pictured Charlie as an "underprivileged kid" who had

to "scrounge in the muck" to afford even the simplest of pleasures. County Attorney Elmer Scheele said the prosecution would produce competent evidence that the red-haired garbage hauler was sane.

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KS Houseboys in Dorms Art Students Visit Lock Up Coeds at Night

The scene is a women's dormi-| scene a boy who says "lock-up | modern-day harem of college tory, the time a few minutes be- time," ushers the boys outside, fore 1 a.m., and the action is men bidding their girl friends a fond

locks the door, and goes inside with the girls. Who is this EMOC Suddenly there bursts onto the (Envied Man on Campus) with his

plains that in order to get a job as houseboy in a girls' dorm, he had to apply through the housing department.

abide by all the rules of the dorm such as closing hours, visiting hours, and use of the recreation room: Their jobs include sweeping the steps, changing the light bulbs, carrying linen to the different

"We do most of our work under the supervision of Mrs. Newell, the head housekeeper. Being houseboy is a pretty good paying job. In fact, I think it is probably one of the better ones on campus.

"Until I started working here, didn't realize what a big job something like just changing the light bulbs could be. I change dozens of them at a time," Margheim commented.

THE HILARIOUS

COMEDY WITH THE

If the scene took place at Northwest hall, the boy easily could have been Laurice Margheim, AE Soph. Margheim ex-

Margheim has been houseboy at Northwest for two years and plans to work there again next year. "They would rather keep somebody than to have to train a new

"At Northwest, we live on the first floor and have an outside entrance. This varies with the various dorms. At Van Zile, for instance, the boys live in the basement," he said.

The houseboys are required to floors, and, of course, locking up.

Kansas City Show

Fourteen students in the Art | ant professor of education, treasdepartment visited the Nelson urer. Art gallery at Kansas City recently. They saw the Mid-American exhibition, a group of paintings and prints of artists from Midwestern states.

Activities

Art department.

O'Shea accopanied the group. Those attending were Ruby Landon, HE Fr; Gelane Moritz, HEA Soph; Virginia Garrison, HEA Jr; Pamela Given, DIM Soph; Carole Greer, HEA Sr;

Doris Tetlow, HEA Fr; Katherine Taylor, HEA Jr; Edith Taylor, HEA Jr; Edith Miles, Art Sp; Barbara Dale Rittgers, HEA Jr; Marilyn Moore, HEA Jr; Charles D. Wagner, BA Jr; Shirley Aiken, TxC Sr; and Joan Brockman, TxC and Friday in Anderson hall.

Phi Delta Kappa

president of Phi Delta Kappa, pro- summer session. fessional educational fraternity.

Astronomy Club

The Astronomy club will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower 207 to elect new officers. A film Included in the exhibition is on cosmic rays will be shown, and work done by John Hannah and refreshments will be served. The John O'Shea, instructors in the organization is making plans for a "star party." This is a combination picnic and observation ses-

Collegiate 4-H

The Collegiate 4-H club will Soph; Ruena Jo Quinn, EEd have its annual spring dance Friday, 9-12 p.m., in Nichols gym, according to Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Fr, club reporter.

Instead of the regular formal, the club will have a square dance. Couples may wear casual western dress. Ticket sales begin Thursday

Summer Foods Course

A special three-week short Robert Anderson, principal of course dealing with recent ad-Eugene Field grade school here vances in research related to foods in Manhattan, has been elected will be offered as part of the 1958

The course is for high school Other new officers are Paul home economics teachers, home Stevenson, associate professor of economics agents or specialists, agricultural engineering, vice home economists in business, dietipresident; Dr. Donald Showalter, tians, and college foods teachers. professor and acting head of the Participants must have had at psychology department, secretary; least eight semester hours of work and Russell Drumwright, assist- in foods and nutrition.



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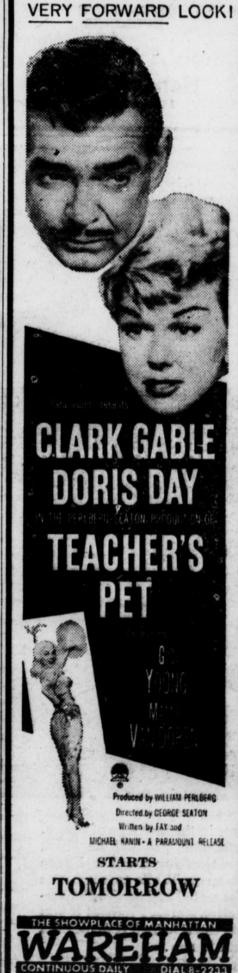


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This Week It's Missouri For Cat Baseball Team

K-State's baseball team, deep in the Big Eight cellar with a 2-9 record, takes on Oklahoma university's nine, which is fighting for first place in the conference, today and tomorrow in a three-game series.

Today's game starts at 3 p.m. at Griffith field, and tomorrow's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.

Outfielder Paul Bader, who broke his hand at Iowa State last week, and shortstop Roy DeWitz will not see action. DeWitz is missing Friday's game to concentrate on his schoolwork, and it is not known whether he will play Saturday.

In other league action this weekend, Iowa State takes on Missouri at Columbia, Colorado plays at Oklahoma State, and Kansas meets Nebraska at Lincoln.

Friday's probable K-State starting lineup:

First base-Wally Carlson; second base-Jim Raffety; third base-Ken Nakari; shortstop-Al Thaemert; left field-Joe Haggard; center field-Gene Keady; right field-Clarence Norris; catcher-Terry Knowles; and pitcher-Joe Vader.

Wilt Squashes Rumor

By UNITED PRESS

Europe and then jump from Kan- sure what, but it'll probably be sas university to the pros, he working with kids or something." doesn't even want to hear basketball mentioned until fall.

"After spring term," he said

K-State To Meet Missouri Golfers

With the season nearing its end, K-State's varsity golf team will travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday for a match with Missouri university. The Wildcats currently have a 5-9 overall season record.

W. W. Harvey, Cat coach, will use seniors Dave Smith, Jerry Hendricks, Joe Downey, and sophomore Charles Hostetler, to compete against the Tiger linksmen.

This week the Wildcats won one match and lost one match. They eclipsed Drake university, 12-0 Tuesday, and were defeated by Kansas university 10 1/2-4 1/2 Wednesday.

K-State will complete its regular season competition May 16 and 17 at the Big Eight championship meet at Ames, Iowa.

yesterday, "I'm going back home Denver-Wilt Chamberlain is (to Philadelphia) and find some so far from planning to barnstorm kind of summer work. I'm not

Wilt emphatically squashed reports he was thinking about throwing over his collegiate all-America basketball career at Kansas for the sake of money.

"Everywhere I go I hear about some \$40,000 or \$50,000 I'm supposed to be getting offered to join this barnstorming tour," the seven-foot court phenomenon said.

"Well, that's a nice bundle for a summer's work and if somebody offered that much I'd have to think twice. But I haven't been offered anything.

"Furthermore," The Stilt said, "I definitely am not going on this tour Sam Mossafer is trying to arrange."

Mossafer's planned tour was nipped in the bud yesterday by the National Amateur Athletic union, which controls such matters.

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Thinclads To Meet ISC

Coach Ward Haylett will take a 26-man track squad to Ames this weekend in hopes of rebounding from last Monday's loss to Kansas. K-State's track team will meet Iowa State in a dual meet Saturday with the meet starting at 10 a.m.

K-State defeated the Cyclones 66-65 last year in a dual meet, but only 37 points of that lastyear strength will be on hand for this year's meet.

Thirteen of those points belong to Gene O'Connor who won both hurdle events and placed second in the 440-yard dash last year. O'Connor is the lone entry in the hurdles again this year.

The Wildcat mile relay quartet will attempt to avenge a loss to the Cyclones. The relay team, which has presently recorded the second fastest time in the nation, 3:10.4, will be made up of Dave Burton, Larry French, Jim Vader, and DeLoss Dodds.

Texas university, which defeated the Wildcat foursome at the Texas, KU, and Drake Relays, claims the fastest time in the nation with 3:09.1.

Tri Delt Softball Team Defeated by Van Zile

Van Zile (C) squeezed by Delta Delta Delta 11-10 in the only women's intramural softball game played yesterday. The championship tilt between Van Zile (A) and Gamma Phi Beta was post-

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440-Yard Dash—Dodds, Jim Vader (48.7), Larry French (only recorded

(48.7), Larry French (only recorded time)
880-Yard Run—Jesse Unruh, Lawrence Brady, Chuck Burgat, Tom Rodda (no recorded times)
Mile Run—Rodda (4:15.8), Unruh, Duane Holman (only recorded time)
Two-Mile Run—Holman, Terry
Turner, Arlan Stackley (no recorded times)

times) High Hurdles — Gene O'Connor Low Hurdles - O'Connor (no recorder time)

Mile Relay — Burton, Vader, Dodds, Larry French.

Shot-Jim Cain (53-1034), Ralph Willard (only recorded distance) Discuss — Cain (144-5), Darrell Rosenow, Ray Winegarner (only recorded distance)

Javelin—Williard (202-5½), Lo-well Renz (204-6½), Al Hamilton (210-4), Sonny Ballard (only recorded distances)

High Jump—Steve French (6-4), Glen Long (6-1), Ballard (only recorded heights)

Broad Jump—Ballard (21-10).

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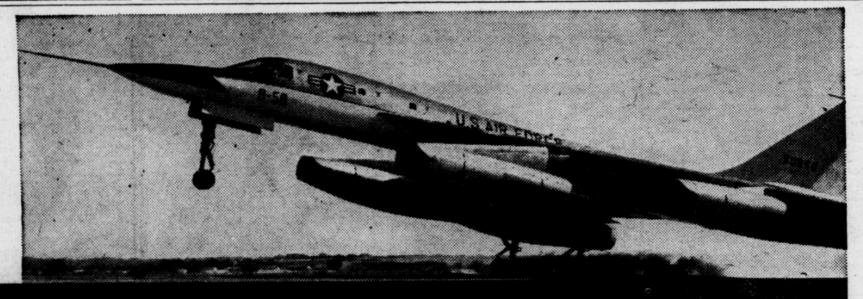
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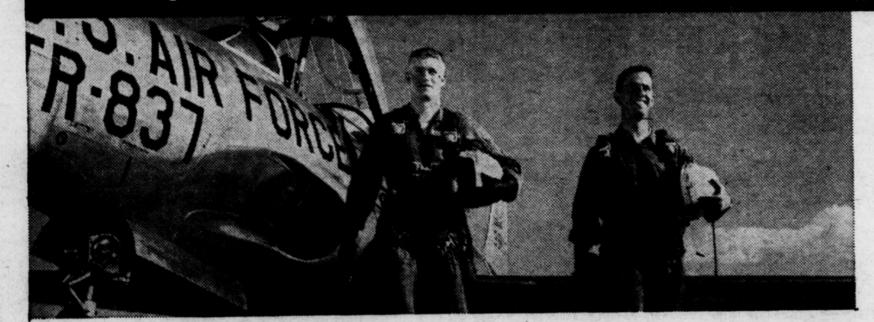
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Grid Team To Tackle Alums

Wildcats Could Have Rough Time Attempting To Stop 'Old Timers'

K-State's varsity football team | Ralph Pfeifer, halfback; Keith | and Don Miles, 5-9 187-pound will get a stiff spring testing tomorrow when it plays the Wildcat Alumni in Memorial stadium at 2 p.m.

The Alumni rootball team will be seeking its first victory during the annual Varsity-Alum series.

K-State's varsity took a 19-6 decision in 1956, and last year won 26-13. The contest in 1955 ended in a 7-7 tie.

Six members of last year's first unit as well as seven other Wildcat squad members were seniors and will be in the grad tackle; and Rainsberger, center. lineup.

Those 13, plus such former Wildcat starts as Corky Taylor, halfback; Ed Linta, end; Larry Hartshorn, tackle; Jim Lininger, end; Ray Romero, guard; Dick Towers, halfback; and Tom O'Boyle, guard; should give the Varsity a tough go.

Taylor, all-conference halfback for K-State in 1954, will be playing in his fourth successive Varsity-Alum game for the grads. The former Los Angeles pro player tallied a 100-yard touchdown last year on a kickoff return behind the blocking of all-American Veryl Switzer.

Taylor will also help coach the Wildcat varsity.

season's backfield inherited in- les;

competing for honors in the Kan-

At least six of the state's top golfers have indicated that they will participate in the event.

Glen Dillon, defending champion from Topeka, heads the list, along with runnerup Bob Vickers

Elmer Lutz of Manhattan, John Morine of Salina, Darvl Schoonover and Jack Sargent of

Topeka will also be contenders

for the amateur crown.

Cats To Be in Golf Meet

golf team, will be among those state golf association.

on the Manhattan Country club dinner June 3.

Dave Smith and Jerry Smith, as they are bonafide members of

Wilson, halfback; and Ray Glaze, full back.

This foursome accounted for 1,268 yards rushing for the Wildcats in 1957 with Pfeifer leading the pack with 468 yards net. The hard running halfback was drafted by the Detroit Lions and will report for drills midway through the summer.

The remaining four alumni starters from the 1957 team are Don Zadnick, end; Jack Keelan,

Wally Carlson, tackle; and Gene Keady, halfback; will miss the game because of a conflicting baseball schedule.

K-State's alumni squad has been working out in sweat togs during the past week and appears to be ready for Saturday's contest.

The Varsity will wind up spring drills next week. Each Big Eight school is alloted 20 spring drills.

The first unit so far for the Varsity will be made up of two freshmen, six lettermen from 1957, and three squad members who missed letters last fall.

Probable starters for the Var-Alums again this season, along sity are John French, 6-4 195with Linta, Hartshorn, and Ellis pound sophomore, and Cedric Rainsberger, center off last year's Price, 6-6 198-pound freshman, ends; John Stolte 6-3 235-pound The Alums appear likely to sophomore, and Ralph Peluso, lean on a running game with last 5-10 209-pound sophomore, tack-

tact-Dick Corbin, quarterback; Jim Speight, 5-10 190-pound,

sophomore, guards; Dick Boyd, 5-10 177-pound junior, center;

Les Krull, 6-0 172-pound junior, quarterback; Tony Tiro, 5-11 190-pound sophomore, left halfback; Bill Gallagher, 6-0 190pound sophomore, right halfback; and Terry Lee, 5-10 182-pound junior, fullback.

Spring workouts to date would hint that spectators Saturday and next fall may see the Wildcat varsity relying on a stepped-up-passing attack.

Behind Krull at quarterback is Ron Blaylock, 5-10 170-pound freshman, who reaped all-state honors for his high school play in 1956.

First string ends French and Price have shown promise as receivers, Mertes said. The 6-6 Price was the leading pass catcher on the Wildcat frosh team last fall when Blaylock led passing.

Both French and Price have looked good in the receiving department during spring drills.

KS To Play **MU Netmen**

K-State's tennis team plays its last dual meet of the season at Missouri university tomorrow. The Cat team will go into the meet with a 7-6 dual record for the season.

Winston Tilzey, John Bird, Ed Frankel, Jim Holwerda, and John Stone will compose the singles entries for K-State. Tilzey and Bird will combine for one singles members of the K-State varsity a club that has membership in the for the other. team, and Frankel and Holwerda

Coach Karl Finney feels his The entry fee for the event is team has a good chance of winsas Amateur Golf tourney June 2-8 \$15. This includes the annual stag ning the meet and bringing the season record to 8-6.



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Ivy League Look Challenged By New Continental Styles

By JOYCE RECTOR

Is the Ivy League style on its

The fashion director of à national men's magazine recently published an article beginning. "The Ivy Look is on its way out." In its place, the author says, will be the "continental look," featuring casualness, shorter jacket, broader lapel, and lower buttons.

How long does the author expect this change from ivy to continental to take? He doesn't come right out and say, but does mention that it "will not happen overnight."

The Ivy League has been prevalent on the K-State campus only for the past few years. Three of the mens' clothing stores in Manhattan, stocking well-known

The answer was a resounding "No!"

As for the question of continental styling, the future looks dim. One store owner called the style "nonsense," and said, "Men will react to the continental like they did to the chemise." He added that the coat is too short for most men. who usually order a coat a little

Another clothier believed that the continental, if it did come, would not catch on around the Mid-West for four or five years. thing.

tinental style here will depend a off.

lot on its reception on the East coast. The idea seemed to be "If they like it, we'll stock it." But all seemed quite skeptical about the whole thing.

One dealer mentioned two leading men's clothing manufacturers, neither of whom show the continental style in their model books.

What seems to be the trouble Still another said much the same with the continental? Nobody knew exactly, except that the Ivy The fashion dealers also said League is still comparatively new that the popularity of the con- and the glamour has not all worn

brands and catering to the college buck, were asked whether K-State fellows would pick up the new

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Steiner-Reid

The pinning of Ann Steiner, Williamson-Karlen Eng Soph, from Wichita, and Bob Reid, MTc Soph from Hutchinson, house announced the pinning of

Chocolates passed at the Delta Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Larry Karlen, BA Jr. Myrna is

Edwards-Allen

Coeds Grab Frat Men

Jo Edwards, Pth Soph from Lyons, and Jim Allen, Ag Jr from Newton, have announced their pinning at the Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

Chocolates at the Chi Omega

has been announced at the Chi | Myrna Williamson, PEW Sr, and from Wichita, and Larry, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is from Columbia, S.D.

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FRIDAY, May 9
7:30 p.m. Dr. Clifford Lewis will speak at the True to Christ campaign. YFC hall. Special music will be provided by students from the Kansas City Bible college.

SATURDAY, May 10
7:30 p.m. Youth service at YFC hall. Dr. Lewis will be the speaker.

speaker.
SUNDAY, May 11
3 p.m. Music rally at YFC hall.
9 p.m. Closing rally. Dr. Lewis

will speak.

TUESDAY, May 13
7:30 p.m. Evening service. Danforth chapel.

Wesley Foundation

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FRIDAY, May 9
8 p.m. Get together. Wesley foundation.

SATURDAY, May 10
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SUNDAY, May 11
7 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon.
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Church school.
5 p.m. Outdoor picnic. Wesley foundation.
6 p.m. Service. "Christian Education in India."

TUESDAY, May 13
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi. Mrs. O. A. Donnonworth, national sponsor, will be a guest.

Roger Williams

Baptist

SUNDAY, May 11

8:30 a.m. Early morning worship.
9:30 a.m. Student coffee class.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Fellowship and supper.
Program, "Campus Wheels,
Service, or Success." The Rev.
Roy Turner will speak.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

THURSDAY, May 15
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage SUNDAY, May 11
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Gamma Delta

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SUNDAY, May 11
8:15 a.m. Morning worship.
9:30 a.m. College Bible class.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Supper meeting. Discussion topic for freshmen and sophomores is "Evaluation," led by Dr. Arlin Feyerherm. Discussion topic for juniors and senior is "The Church Officer-Administration," led by Dr. N. Stigge.

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SUNDAY, May 11 9:45 a.m. Bible school. 11 a.m. Morning worsh

5:30 p.m. College fellowship sup-30 p.m. meeting. College fellowship

BSU

First Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights SUNDAY, May 11
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Young people's fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.
WEDNESDAY, May 14
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service. 8:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Older Youth Fellowship

Methodist Temple SATURDAY, May 10
8 p.m. Costume party. Come as nursery rhyme character or a song title. Temple.

SUNDAY, May 11
7 p.m. Meet at Temple to attend Interfraternity sing as a group.

Newman Club

Pierre and Juliette Catholic SUNDAY, May 11 10 a.m. Mass. Seven

a.m. Seven Dolors MONDAY, May 12
5 p.m. Executive council. Illustrations.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 12-16
11:55 a.m. Daily Rosary. Illustra-

tions.

4 p.m. Daily Rosary. Danforth chapel.

FRIDAY, May 16
7 a.m. Mass. Memorial chapel.

Westminster

SATURDAY, May 10

10 a.m. Discussion, "Making Christian Faith and Values Meaningful in Today's World." Illustrations 103b.

SUNDAY, May 11

10 a.m. Church school for single and married students. Discussion, "Decision of the Christian Life." Westminster house.

5:30 p.m. Supper and Fellowship. Discussion, "The Christian and Making Moral Decisions," Westminster house.

TUESDAY, May 13

12:10 p.m. Bible study of the book of Romans. Union cafeteria.

4 p.m. Presbyterian heritage. Illustrations 103b.

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p.m. Bible Study, Illustrations 103b. 6:15 p.m. Graduate group supper and discussion of the book "Human Destiny," Westminster

house.
THURSDAY, May 15
6:30 p.m. Presby-Weds picnic supper. Westminster house.

Manhattan Friends

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SUNDAY, May 11 11 a.m. Services followed by dis-cussion group.

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6 p.m. Freshman-senior hambur-ger fry, Fellowship hall. SUNDAY, May 11 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Kohler hall.

10:45 a.m. Church service. Noon. Parents' Day banquet, SU Noon. Parents' Day banquet, SU ballroom B.
4:30 p.m. Choir practice, Kohler hall.

hall.
5:30 p.m. DSF, Senior recognition.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 12-16
7:30 a.m. Morning watch, Fellowship hall.
WEDNESDAY, May 14
4 p.m. Study group, "Life of Christ" with Dr. Virgil Hinds, SU 204.
THURSDAY, May 15
7:30 p.m. Choir practice, Kohler hall.

Canterbury

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WEDNESDAY, May 14
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel.
5 p.m. Canterbury vestry meeting.
8 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

THURSDAY, May 15
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion.
4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

Christian Scientists

5205 Westview Drive SUNDAY, May 11
11 a.m. Worship service.
TUESDAY, May 13
7 p.m. Youth meeting in Danforth chapel.

USF

Congregational
7th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, May 11
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. meeting followed by a planning session for next year.

Hillel

Community Center 1910 Hunting
SUNDAY, May 11
3 p.m. Discussion meeting with student Indian group.

LSA

Lutheran
10th and Poyntz

SUNDAY, May 11
8 a.m. Morning worship.
9:30 a.m. College Bible class.
11 a.mfl Morning worship.
5 p.m. Supper meeting.

TUESDAY, May 13
5 p.m. Chapel service. Danforth chapel.

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YWCA Leader Here For Training Session

Miss Ruth Hughes, state supervisor for the YWCA, will conduct a leadership training session for the new YWCA cabinet and advisory board tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in the YWCA office.

World Traveler Speaks

"Christ for everyone," stresses | Faith magazine. Two years ago Dr. Clifford Lewis, president of he was the speaker at Religious the Kansas City Bible college, Emphasis week at Kansas State. Kansas City, Mo., and world traveler, at a "True to Christ" campaign.

The evangelistic crusade, sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, began Monday evening and will last through the closing rally Sunday night at 9 p.m. All of them are at the Youth For Christ center.

Dr. Lewis has visited 36 differreturned from Central America. from Miltonvale, and local music. Tonight he will show slides of his visit there.

He is also editor of the Living after-church rally.

Winston Tilzey, SEd Jr; Norman Duell, CE Soph; Ronnie Tarnstorm, GA Sr; Dave Mugler, AEd Sr; Carlyle Thompson, TA Sr; Mary Kay Rundell, HT Soph; and Joyce Rhodes, HT Jr. participated in the week's program.

A music rally is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Included on the program will be quartets and trios from the Kansas City Bible college, the Milent countries. He just recently tonvale Wesleyan college choir

Dr. Lewis will close out the campaign Sunday night with an

Jewish Groups Celebrate Israel Independence Day

joined with Kansas University Hille, and the Topeka Jewish community to celebrate Israel Independence day. The meeting was held in McVicker chapel, Washburn university, Friday evening,

The Sabbath service was followed by an address by the Israeli consul from Chicago. Completing the service, there was a song and dance program by the OZ song and dance group from Israel.

Sunday, April 27, K-State Hillel and the Jewish community of Manhattan were hosts to about 75 delegates from B'nai B'rith lodges over Kansas.

After arriving at the Manhattan Jewish community center, the delegates toured the campus with guides from the K-State Hillel. Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich delivered the welcome to the delegates in the All-Faith chapel auditorium following the tour. After the welcome, a concert was presented by the Resident String quartet.

A buffet supper was served at the community center following

About 20 members of B'nai the program. After the supper, B'rith Hillel from Kansas State there was a program, including the dedication of the Torah Ark by Rabbi Judea Miller; a report from K-State Hillel by Neil Boodman, VM Fr. president; and a response by Harry S. Deutch and Mrs. Dexter Wasserstrom of the B'nai B'rith state association.

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He is president of the Klod and Kernel klub and Ag Council representative.

ASCE

The outstanding K-State graduate in civil engineering award for 1957-58 will be presented to Laurence A. English at a dinner meeting of the Kansas section of the ment provided by foreign students American Society of Civil Engineers in the Union at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

English graduated in January and is employed by Butler Manufacturing company.

Each year the Kansas section of ASCE selects an outstanding Art club yesterday installed new graduate in the field from K-State officers at its final meeting of the and one from Kansas university. The award consists of a society emblem and a certificate. First year's dues in ASCE are also part of the award.

While at K-State English received the freshman achievement award in Chemistry E-1 and sophomore honors. He was a member of Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, graduate and faculty scholastic honorary.

Art Exhibit

Harvey Rundquist, Art Gr, is exhibiting paintings, drawings, Home Economics will participate collages, and woodcuts in the in this workshop conducted by the

Rundquist is studying painting under Gerald W. Deibler of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, and assisting in the

He has accepted a teaching assistantship in the Department of Art at Indiana university where he will continue study for the of chemical engineering, and Master of Fine Arts degree next fall. A similar exhibition of his work was held in the Salina public library in December.

Grad Students' Picnic

The Graduate Students' association will have its annual picnic at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the shelter house at Sunset park. After the picnic, there will be entertainwho are members of the association. Election of officers for summer school will follow the program.

Home Economics Art Club

The K-State Home Economics semester. They are Bobbie Rittgers, HEA Jr, president; Carolyn Pults, HEA Sr, vice president; Ann McElfresh, HEA Fr, secretary; Rosetta Snyder, HEA Soph, treasurer; Pam Given, DIM Soph, foods chairman; Lois Sayre, HEA Fr, publicity chairman; and Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Art department, faculty adviser.

Food Workshop

The eighth annual workshop for Hospital Food Service personnel will be held in the Union Monday and Tuesday.

Eight members of the School of

Russell Adams, TA Sr, has been, Wharton room of the Manhattan | Department of Continuing Education.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, K'State's scouting fraternity, will close the year's activities with a picnic at 6 p.m. Friday in Sunset park.

William H. Honstead, professor Thornton Edwards, director of housing, will act as chefs for members and rushees.

Hospital Open House

Fort Riley's Irwin United States Army Hospital staff will have an open house, Sunday, May 11, 1-4 p.m., in celebration of Armed Forces week and National Hos-

The open house will consist of a guided tour of the hospital, displays, and refreshments.

This invitation has been extended to faculty, students and members of their families. Children under 14 years of age will not be taken on the hospital tour.

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 9 Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., walnut dining room

IFC, 5 p.m., SU 203 President's office p.m., SU 201-202 banquet, 6:30

KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205 Games committee Couples' night, 7

Concert Slated Sunday, 3 p.m. In Auditorium

The concert band, Jean Hedlund conducting, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the College auditorium.

Selections will be "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," J. S. Bach; 'In Springtime," overture, Carl Goldmark: "Americans We," Henry Fillmore (Warren D. Mc-Cauley, assistant conductor, conducting);

"Introduction and Wedding March," N. Rimsky-Korsakov; "Fitzwilliam Overture" (for clarinets and horns), G. F. Handel; "Divertimento for Band," Vincent Persichetti; "American Symphonette No. 2," Morton Gould; "March from Two American Sketches," You'll be pleased with a Col- Thomas Griselle; and "Comedians' Gallop," Dritri Kabalevsky.

p.m., SU Games area
Lifesaving school, 7 p.m., Nichols 4
Union movie, "With a Song in My
Heart." 7:30 p.m., SU little theatea
Beta Sig-DU Spring formal, 9 p.m.,
SU main ballroom
Collegiate 4-H Barn dance, 9 p.m.,
Nichols gym

Saturday, May 10 Women's Kansas Day Club lunch-eon, noon, SU ballroom A Pi Beta Phi Mothers' Club luncheon, 1 p.m., SU 208 Sigma Chi Sweethearts, 2 p.m., SU 207

Klod and Kernel klub picnic, 5 p.m., Sunset park
Sunthern Baptist Training Union
Conference banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU
ballroom A and B
Miltonvale Wesleyan high school
banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU west ball-

Wrangler's banquet, 6 p.m., SU 207
Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal banquet
and dance, 6:30 p.m., SU main
ballroom

Union Movie, "With a Song in My Heart," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Sigma Nu house party, 8 p.m., house

Sunday, May 11

RLDS, 10:30 a.m. All Faith chapel DSF Parents Day banquet, noon, SU ballroom B

ballroom B
Interfraternity Sing Judges banquet, 4:30 p.m., SU 201-202
Interfraternity Sing, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium
Union Movie, "With a Song in My Heart," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater



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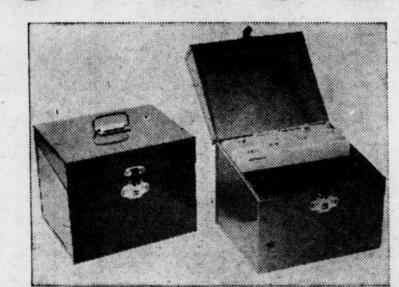
8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service — Sermon Topic: "Making The Home Christian"

9:30 a.m. College Bible Class -Topic: "Lutheran Confessions"

5 p.m. Gamma Delta

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Alpha Xis, Sigma Chis Win Interfraternity Sing Contest

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Chi were awarded first place trophies in the sorority and fraternity divisions of Interfraternity Sing last night.

Alberta Timm, TxC Jr, president of Panhellenic council, and Richard Rolph, TA Jr, president of Interfraternity council, presented the trophies after 30 minutes of suspenseful waiting.

Second place in the sorority division of the Sing went to Pi Beta Phi, directed by Karen Peterson, MGS Sr, and Delta Tau Delta, directed by Larry Foulke, NE Jr, picked up second place for the fraternities.

Alpha Xi Delta, under the direction of Carol Wilmore, EEd Sr, sang "Evening Hymn," and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." Sigma Chi, directed by John Thies, BA Sr, sang "Sweetheart

of Sigma Chi," and "Sigma Chi Medley."

Miss Wilmore said, "I thought the competition the keenest it has ever been. I'm very flattered that we won."

Thies said, "I'm kind of speechless. The credit all goes to the boys. They really worked.

"It was as rough as I've ever seen it," he added, mentioning the competition. "The Sing seemed better than it ever has

Judges for the Sing were Dr. Taylor, Emporia; Prof. Everett Fetter, Topeka; and Mr. C. J. McKee, Topeka.

Other sororities entered included Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Judy Horn, EEd Jr; and Alpha Delta Pi, directed by Jeannie Williamson, MEI Sr.

Other fraternities were Sigma

Phi Epsilon, directed by John McComb, PrL Jr; Beta Theta Pi. directed by Rhea Serpan, EE Jr; Phi Delta Theta, directed by Carlis Cassel, EE Fr; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Bob Sanders, EE Soph.

Interfraternity Sing was the beginning of the annual Greek Week. The week is devoted to fraternity and sorority activities, including a picnic, banquet, workshop, and service project. As was done last year, the Greeks will give Sunset park a spring cleaning.

ALPHA XI DELTA sorority girls crowd around Carol Wilmore, EEd Sr, (second from right) Alpha Xi song leader, after they won the Sorority division in Interfraternity Sing last night in the Auditorium.

Photo by Darryl Heikes



'Why One Dances' **Orchesis Program**

"Why one dances and how to go about it" will be demonstrated by the members of Orchesis, modern dance group, at their program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union little theater.

Junior Orchesis will do short studies on the qualities of movement, floor patterns, and the usage of words, They will also demonstrate exercises.

Senior Orchesis will do three solo galliards (pre-classic suites), a technique demonstration, and a theme and variation of "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain."

Members of Junior Orchesis are Judy Hoy, RT Fr; Shelby Reaugh, FN Soph; Susan Miller, SEd Fr; Irene Carter, HE Soph; Claire Fryer, BMT Fr; Marlene Stucky, EEd Soph; Randi John-

son, Sp Fr; Dana Cravens, Sp Fr; Janice Forbes, HEA Fr; Jan Stewart, Psy Fr; Mina Jones, ArG Soph; Alice Ott, EEd Fr; Sue Greiveldinger, Sp Fr; and Jean Wisecup, BMT Fr.

Senior Orchesis includes Kay Aye, PEW Sr; Kathy Horridge, PEW Jr; Charlotte Strah, ArG Jr; Sandra Cool, HT Jr; Charlotte Chastain, TJ Jr; Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Fr; Nancy Payne, EEd Soph; Carol Bliss, EEd Jr; Barbara Light, HT Jr; and Nancy McCracken, HEN Fr.

Little Business On SC Agenda This Evening

Business on Student Council's agenda for its regular meeting in the Union this evening is sparse; according to Council Chairman Larry French, BA Sr.

French said that Council members would be interviewing applicants for six Student Governing association groups between now and the next Council meeting a week from today. That meeting, probably the last for Student Council this year, will probably see committee positions voted upon.

Groups for which applicants will be interviewed and selected: Student Activities board, the Book Exchange committee, Traffic Control board, Traffic Appeals board, the Committee Co-ordinating staff, and the KSU Name-

Minnesota received the second-place award, and K-State accepted Robert Cunningham of Nebraska was awarded the individual Change committee. Hatfield, Wright Cited

Best ROTC Cadets

Outstanding ROTC cadets were named at the formal review Friday afternoon. Paul Hatfield, AE Sr, Army, and Phil Wrigh . GA Sr, Air Force, were honor among the 1,500 cadets who to: part in the Logram.

Designate as top students in their class were Army cadets Larry Benington, CE Fr. Billy Davis, ME Soph, and Leland Reitz, BPM Jr.

Top Air Science students were Merril Bishop, EE Fr, Ken Mc-Neil, BA Soph, and John Mock, EE Soph. Dorothy Segrault, EEd Jr, honorary cadet wing command was given a C-124 desk model.

Expert qualification badges for rifle marksmanship went to Army cadets Tom Banks, ChE Jr. Doug Erway, ChE Fr, and Walter Eustace, FT Jr.

Other Army awards were given Bill Brethour, AH Sr, outstanding cadet enrolled in the Army ROTC flight program, and John Carlson, PEM Sr, who received the Sons of American Revolution medal of the Kansas chapter for displaying outstanding academic achievement and military proficiency.

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Band Awards 17 Keys; Life Members Honored

were given to 14 members of the 'Jr; Robert De Cou, MEI Jr; K-State band and three staff Linda Drenon, Mth Jr; Dean ary life members at yesterday's concert in the College auditorium. Students who received service keys have been members of the band for at least six semesters. They are Tom Baucke, BA Jr; Norma Bollinger, HT Jr; Dia

Seventeen service key awards Bolton, MEI Jr; Ben Brent, AH Floyd J. Hanna, College photog-

members who were named honor- Ebel, AEd Jr; Glen Lewallen, BA Jr; Kay Linder, His Jr; Dale Norris, MEI Sr; Bruce Quantic, SEd Jr; Kay Reboul, MEI Jr; Delmar Rieger, AEd Sr; and Donna Turner, MEI Jr.

> Prof. Jean Hedlund, Band director, awarded honorary life memberships and service keys to

rapher; A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration; and Luther O. Leavengood, head of the Music department.

The presentations were made at intermission of the concert yesterday afternoon, climaxing observance of National Music



Photo by Darryl Heikes

ENJOYING a game of pool at Couples Capers date night in the Union games room Saturday night are, from left: Bev and Dan Olson, Ch Gr, their son Steven; and Paul Devlin, Ch Gr, and wife Mamie.

Nebraska Wins Contest; K-State Refuses Trophy

Nebraska university was awarded the first-place trophy at the soils judging contest Saturday, after K-State decided not to accept the award. The K-State team felt it had unfair advantage in knowing the soils of this area better than either Nebraska or Minnesota.

the third-place trophy.

first-place plaque after Russell Adams, TA Sr, and Larry Zavesky, TA Sr, of K-State placed first

The contest consisted of judging soils on six different locations in Geary county.

and second respectively.

This was the first contest of its nature in this area, and O. W. Bidwell, coach of the K-State team, termed it a big success.

······ Students May Pick Up **Graduate Invites Today**

Students who ordered commencement invitations may pick up their orders today in the entrance hall of Kedzie. Those who failed to order earlier may buy from the surplus with cash

Accusation of 'Silent Generation' Overemphasize Present Situation

SILENCE IS no longer golden it seems or so we're led to believe, since accusations of "The Silent Generation" are practically the same as "Communist!" these days.

Magazines, newspapers, everybody gets into the act in order to debate the topic of the beat, the silent generation.

Unfortunately, on many occasions the generation evidences tendencies in this direction-but people like Jack Kerouac (author of "The Beat Generation") have overfocused public opinion to unbelievable extremes.

UNLESS FRATERNITIES make public their fish-swallowing, walk-in, and laughprovoking initiations, the writing public feels quite justified in labeling the young men lifeless conformists. And this same public was up in arms at the "outrageous goings on" in every frat in the country.

Perhaps our generation is not as up-inarms as it should be, but we would far rather believe another perfectly sound observation: that such actions have never been proved really successful-and just which idealogy should we find most repulsive?

A SECOND most interesting thought on

this same topic is the charge leveled at those who fall in the teenage category. These young people have been branded as corrupt, delinquent, destructive, and sensualism-seeking.

But couldn't we label them unbeaten, nonforming, and not silent?

We would defend our generation to the hilt—and firmly argue that it has no more cliches, no more idiosyncracies, and no less intelligence or courage than any generation before it.

THE MOST REGRETTABLE faction in our generation is that which has lost itself, which searches for a self it cannot find. These are the veterans who came home with a different outlook on life, the student who hunts intellectualism and find only a pseudo-similarity, the 20-year-old who knows where he's going but doesn't know

The accusations pointed toward this generation-our own-are unthinking and unknowing. We believe in those around of us who are searching, who are thinking, and who have faith in a future which our country's leaders have made look fearfully dim .- Sue Goss.



Pre-enrollment Is Load For Faculty—Anderson

"I think pre-enrollment was started in the first place because students wanted it," says Robert Anderson, assistant director of admissions and registrar. "Secondly, faculty felt they needed some gimmick to get students to go to their advisers, and they

thought pre-enrollment would improve the advisory program."

The program has, according to Anderson, served to get more students to their advisers, but only at the faculty's expense. "The advisement has been crowded into such a short period of time that it has put a heavy load on advisers and has caused them to neglect preparation for their classes and any research that might be done during that time," he said.

It has also been a bigger expense for the registrar's office, as it has been necessary to hire more help to meet the demand during the two-week-three-day period of pre-enrollment.

Assignment should really be a continual thing-occurring year around and not just during a two-week period. "To make preenrollment work, we're going to have to find some system to maladvisement unnecessary within a few weeks and to spread it out so students will not have to stand in line to pull class cards," stated Anderson.

Why do students want preenrollment? The answer to this question seems to-be because they feel that this way they can beat someone in getting a more advantageous schedule. This may be true, but for only a few, and those few do so at the expense of the student body as a whole.

Anderson is very much in favor of summer pre-enrollment for new students, however, as this gives them an orientation program, a chance to meet and get acquainted with other students, advisers, and department heads, and an opportunity to get their physical tests and orientation exams out of the way before

By MARILYN TINDALL

World News

Second 'Hardtack' Nuclear Test Blast Brings Russian Move; Controversy over Continued Testing Rages Within United States

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington-The United States set off another nuclear test yesterday which was quickly followed by another Russian move in the test-ban game.

The explosion was the second announced by the Atomic Energy commission (AEC) in its current "Hardtack" series at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the South Pacific. It was set off at 11:50 p.m. CST at Bikini atoll.

The AEC did not mention the size of the weapon tested or whether it was successful.

A few hours after the Eniwetok explosion, Moscow made public the latest note from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to President Eisenhower on banning nuclear tests. The note, which was actually delivered here Saturday, said Russia was willing to hold technical talks with the United States aimed at bringing about a ban.

A controversy raged within this country over the continued testing. As the latest shot was fired a group of protesters were on a hunger strike at the AEC's new headquarters in nearby Germantown, Md.

A short time later, Dr. Linus Pauling, a leader in the fight to ban nuclear tests, accused "two or three scientists" of serving as "spokesmen" for the AEC. Although he did not name names, Pauling charged the scientists with making "dishonest, untrue, and misleading statements" about the dangers from the tests.

He said the argument that this country must continue its testing

to develop "clean" nuclear weapons "is just a fraud." He claimed that the United States isn't manufacturing clean weapons and putting them in stockpiles because dirty weapons are more efficient.

Foreign Aid Debated

Washington-The House was slated to begin debate today on a \$3.6 billion foreign aid bill. Democratic leaders predicted it would be passed, probably by Wednesday night, with few changes.

Early in the year legislation-which provides military, economic, and technical aid to the free world—was expected to be a prime target of the economy drive. It was predicted it would be cut as much as 25 per cent or even killed altogether.

Now Democratic leaders believe the atmosphere is much more friendly in the House and that its foes will be unable to alter seriously the measure recommended by the House Foreign Affairs com-

President Eisenhower originally requested \$3.9 billion, of which \$625 million for the development loan fund already has been authorized and needs only to be appropriated this year.

Health Aids Speed Maturity

London-Pediatrics Professor Norman Capon said yesterday that orange juice, vitamins, and milk provided by the National Welfare Service were making young Britons sexually mature earlier than ever before.

He commented on a report by a maternity home which said its unmarried mothers were younger than ever. Mrs. M. Hume-Corbett said five years ago the institution cared for unmarried mothers in their twenties.

Now, she said, "13- and 14-year-old mothers are commonplace," and she said, "the fathers are as young as the mothers."

"We had one aged 13 a short while ago," she said.

Screen Scene

'Teacher's Pet' Good for Laughs, Shows Little Dramatic Excellence

"Teacher's Pet," currently playing at the Wareham theater is a movie which might be recommended for a few laughs but certainly not for any dramatic excellence.

Doris Day, as a former "great" newspaper editor's daughter-turned-teacher, is for the most part sickening, and Clark Gable, as a city editor who has no use for formal education of any sort, is rather ridiculous.

The newsroom may be a far way from the classroom, but Miss Day is determined to bring them closer by inviting a real live city editor (Gable) to lecture to her class of aspiring journalists. Gable, never having seen Miss Day and taking her for a frustrated professor, refuses her invitation in a letter which pulls no punches.

The boss has different ideas, however, and Gable soon finds himself in a university classroom. A case of mistaken identity, and a few classes later, the city editor and the instructor are in love. Complications arise when Miss Day discovers that the man she is in love with is the city editor who has made her look rather foolish.

A versatile psychology professor ably played by Gig Young, does his best to straighten out the situation, and love wins-which all leads to a lovely but somewhat unbelievable ending.-Totten

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Oklahoma university's baseball | Lair to win the nightcap 5-2.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

team used K-State's nine as a

stepping stone to better things, as

The wins vaulted Oklahoma

from fourth to second in the Big

light standings with a 9-3 record.

Oklahoma State leads with an 11-

K-State, losing its sixth in a

row, now inhabits the league

celler with a 2-12 mark. The Cats

last won April 26 in the second

game of the doubleheader with

ond inning and three runs the

next, the Sooners coasted to a

12-4 victory in Friday's contest.

All four Cat tallies were scored

Oklahoma outslugged K-State

The visitors again got away to

an early 4-2 lead after two

innings, and added one more in the fourth, one in the sixth, and

two in the seventh, while the

Wildcats could only manage one

seventh against K-State ace Mike

Linksmen Tie

With Missouri

K-State's golf team will set its

sights on the Big Eight meet at

Ames this weekend after gaining

a 6-6 tie with the Missouri linksmen at Columbia last Saturday.

record, were led by Dave Smith,

who fired a blistering 68 over the par 72 course in defeating the Tigers' Tom Gerrety 3-0. Garrety

The Cats, who have a 5-9-1 dual

OU scored three runs in the

12 hits to 10 to win the first of

Saturday's two seven-inning tilts

Getting six runs in the sec-

day 12-4, 8-3, and 5-2.

Missouri university 6-3.

in the seventh inning.

more in the fifth.

3 mark.

the Sooners won three games at Haggard

Griffith field Friday and Satur-Carlson

3-Monday, May 12, 1958

Cat Nine Drops Three

Friday's Box Score K-State—(4)

Oklahoma

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K-State

Mertes Expresses Optimism Despite Loss To Cat Alums

K-State football coach Bus | tes. "I felt that we could beat | but we are going to be young. Mertes expressed great disappoint- them before the game and still ment after the Varsity's 8-0 loss feel that way. to the Alums Saturday but is not 'down and out" about the pros- ball club with guys like Keith pects for next season.

"The game was very disappointing and discouraging," said Mer-

Second Game K-State—(2)

Oklahoma

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"But the Alums had a real good Wilson (quarterback), Ray Glaze (fullback), Ralph Pfeifer (halfback), Don Zadnik (end), and Ellis Rainsberger (center) off last year's team.

"And we're really a young team with underclassmen filling most of the positions.

"Our injury situation isn't very good either. We lacked depth in the backfield and at the end and tackle positions because of injuries.

Among the inured Wildcats were backs Ben Grosse, George Whitney, and Max Falk. All had been starters sometime during the spring drills and are counted on heavily for next year.

'You get something profitable out of every scrimmage and I believe we are going to be all right,

"I'm not down and out for next year; we'll hang in there."

The grads combined a good passing attack and aggressive line play to gain their first victory in four starts against the collegians.

The Alums hit on eight of 11 pass attempts during the game and held the Varsity ground attack to only 62 yards.

The Alums quarterback Bob Dahnke, '54, scored on a quarterback sneak with 5:47 remaining in the second quarter to cap a drive that began on the grad 48.

The Cats will have practice sessions today, Wednesday, and Friday to end spring drills.

Two Gals Tilts on Tap

Van Zile (A) is scheduled to play Gamma Phi Beta, and Chi Omega (A) will meet Alpha Chi Omega in women's intramural softball games today at 5 p.m. on the southeast campus playing fields.

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K-State's tennis team closed the dual season with a 7-0 victory over Missouri university at Columbia Saturday to raise its season

The Cats didn't lose a set as the team won its fourth straight dual

The next action for the K-State net team will be the Big Eight conference meet at Ames this

Singles results: Winston Tilzey (KS) defeated Don Cook, 6-2, 6-2. John Bird (KS) defeated Bob Eisen, 6-1, 6-2.

Ed Frankel, (KS) defeated Bob Berry, 6-1, 6-1. Jim Holwerda (KS) defeated Leon Ampel, 6-0, 6-1. John Stone (KS) defeated Bud Foster, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles results: Tilzey and Bird (KS) defeated Cook and Eisen, 7-5, 6-2. Holwerda and Frankel (KS) de-feated Berry and Ampel, 6-1, 6-2.

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Men's IM Track Meet Begins This Afternoon

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Today's events will be the 110-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, shot put, and pole vault. Preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals will be run off in each event.

The 440-yard and 880-yard relays, 440-yard dash, broad jump, and high jump will be run off next Monday.

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shot a 74. Results: Dave Smith (KS), 68, defeated Tom Garrety, 74, 3-0. Jim Murphy (MU), 77, defeated Charles Hostetler, 81, 2½-½. Bob Martin (MU), 75, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 85, 3-0. Joe Downey (KS), 78, defeated Pat Kennedy, 83, 2½-½.

Tracksters Down Cyclones at Ames

Winning 11 of 15 events, K-State's track team swept to an 86-45 win over Iowa State college at Ames Saturday.

Four new meet records were set by the Wildcats. Tom Rodda established a new record in the mile with a time of 4:16.9. DeLoss Dodds set a new standard in the quarter mile with a 47.7.

Gene O'Conner won the high hurdles with a time of 14.5, and Duane Holman established a new meet standard of 9:27 in the two-mile run.

In addition, Steve French tied the meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6-3%.

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Orchesis practice, 7:30 p.m., SU little

Tuesday, May 13

Rural conservation club, 7 a.m., SU

Kansas Hospital association confer-ence, 8 a.m., SU west ballroom

College Federal Credit union, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room

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Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
Kansas Hospital association luncheon, noon, SU banquet room A
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz club committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 205
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Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU
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Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207

Rifle team, 7 p.m., MS 8 Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 204

FTA cabinet, 7:15 p.m., SU 205 Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU wal-

AWS, 8 p.m., SU 208

walnut dining room

Kansas Hospital association lunch-eon, SU banquet room A Council of Religious Advisers, 1 p.m., SU 205

Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203 Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU

Union Governing board, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room ASCE banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU west ballroom

Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU

Chemistry department picnic, 6 p.m., City park Kansas Hospital association ban-

Kansas Hospital association ban-quet room A Kansas Ag Student banquet, 6 p.m., SU banquet room B Arts and Sciences council, 6:30 p.m., SU 205

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Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation
KSCF, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., Veterinary hospital 175
Arnold Air society, 7:30 p.m., MS
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Phi Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Engineering lecture hall
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Activities '

English To Be Honored As Top Civil Engineer

ored as the outstanding K-State civil engineering graduate this year at a dinner meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Union this evening.

He will receive a Society em-

Architecture To Dedicate Hostetler Pic

Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU

204

Sigma Nu picnic, 5:30 p.m., house
Delta Sig-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange, p.m., Sunset park
Phi Delta Gamma banquet, 6 p.m.,
SU banquet room A
Phi Eta Sigma initiation banquet,
6:30 p.m., SU banquet room B
Wamego Music Booster club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Sigma Tau initiation banquet, 6:30
p.m., Wareham hotel
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Ag. Ed. club, 7 p.m., J 15
Kappa Beta senior banquet, 7 p.m.,
Christian church
IFC, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 203
Scholarship house committee, 7:30
p.m., SU third floor
4-H training meeting, 7:30 p.m., EX
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Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., SU 207 The Donovan Hostetler memorial painting will be dedicated at 2 p.m. today at the Architectural library.

Hostetler, a student in architecture and landscape gardening. was killed two years ago in an auto accident.

The memorial painting, "Yesterday's Image," was done by Gerald Deibler, instructor in architecture. The painting will hang in the Architectural library for a year and then will be added to the College collection.

Official presentation of the painting will be made by J. Cranston Heintzelman, chairman of the Hostetler memorial committee. Dean A. L. Pugsley will accept for the College. Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler of Harper, the youth's parents, will be present for the cere-

Laurence English will be hon- blem, certificate, and first year dues in ASCE. A similar award will go to the top civil engineering graduate from KU.

Block and Bridle

Frank Bell, AE Sr, and Bob Lewis, Ag Fr, were named senior and junior division winners, respectively, in the Block and Bridle club judging contest Saturday.

Ten outstanding individuals in both groups were selected as about 100 students judged the classes of Fritz, TJ Fr; J. D. Fowler, AH Fr; quarter horses, hogs, sheep, and Jim Withers, PrV Soph; Erwin beef cattle. The contest, open to Liu, PrV Soph; Bill Fultz, AH Fr; all K-State students, was held in Loren Henry, AgJ Jr. the pavillion of the new Animal Industries building.

The other nine winners in the senior division were Leonard Drumright, AH Jr; Lionell Chambers, BA Soph; Charles Michaels, AEd Sr; Dave Dettke, Ag Jr; Byron Barr, AH Jr; Don Schick, AH Jr; Ben Brent, AH Jr; Charles Andrews, AE Soph; Thurston Thiel, Ag Jr.

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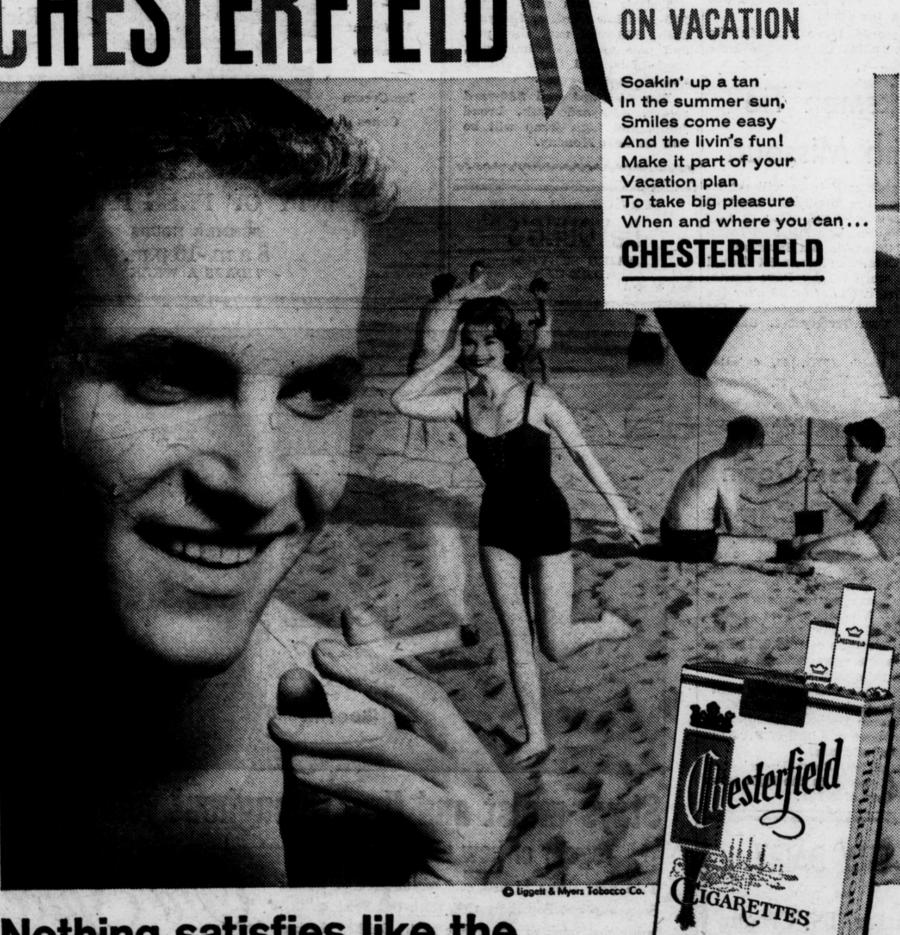
The first five in this division received expense-paid trips to St. Joseph, Mo., as guests of the livestock commission there.

Other outstanding judgers in the junior division were Bob Lewis, Ag Fr; Jerry Doornbos, PrV Soph; Alice Whitney, EEd Soph; Ken Kocher, Ag Fr; Gerald

Students in this group judged eight classes and gave written reasons on four of them while those in the senior division judged 12 classes and gave eight sets of oral reasons.

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Board Suggests YMCA 'Re-evaluate Its Place'

Student Activities board suggested yesterday that YMCA "reevaluate its place on campus," and made a recommendation to next year's board to take up YMCA-YWCA at its first meeting next fall, especially considering the problem of YMCA and Y-Orpheum.

YMCA and YWCA have both dent Council - sponsored non-

the past several years, and, as a result, are not as influential on the campus as they were. The board suggested that YMCA's annual budget hardly warrants the \$700 to \$900 annual income from Y-Orpheum.

The board approved the Stu-

lost substantial membership in profit book exchange for next year.

> The K-Book committee report for the revision of the K-Book, a handbook for incoming freshmen, was accepted by the board and will be sent to Student Council for action.

> Official recognition was given to the Interdorm council, and it was put on the customary oneyear probation by the board.

In other action, the board approved the K-Club picnic for State lake, from 4-7 p.m., May

Council To Sponsor Fall Book Store Student Council decided to op-

erate a book exchange September 8 through 15 at its regular meeting in the Union last night.

A student manager is to be picked from 13 applicants. He will be paid \$1 an hour. Other help will be selected from applicants, though the manager will be the only worker paid.

Council members will interview applicants for five committees-KSU Name Change, Committee Co-ordinating staff, Traffic Appeals board, Traffic Control board, and Book Exchange-during the coming week. Committee members will be named at next Monday's Council meeting.

Applications for Student Activities board will be saved until next fall when more students will be able to apply, and final selections will be made. The Council felt that a better job of screening applicants could be done then. Almost 40 have already applied for SAB positions.

In other action, Student Council tabled a motion to pay the band for next fall's Activities Jamboree in the Union, and set September 12, 13, and 14 as dates for a retreat.

Next week's meeting will be the last regularly scheduled Council meeting until next fall.

Vet Students Direct, Plan Open House

The approved date of the Second Annual Veterinary Medicine Open House is October 25, 1958, according to Andy Stewart, VM Jr. general chairman. Stewart appointed the following Open House committees:

Publicity committee - Duke Albert, VM Jr and Jim Smart, VM Jr, co-chairmen; Gene Berghaus, VM Soph; Al Lidolph, VM Jr; Joe Kashner, VM Fr; John Seacat, VM Fr; John Gibson, VM Jr: Dick Bowen, VM Fr: Joe Cukjati, VM Soph; Calvin Glenn, VM Soph.

Tours and Routing committee -Bruce Detter, VM Soph, chair-

Program committee-John B. Jones, VM Soph, chairman; Dick Gayek, VM Fr; Al Davis, VM

Education committee - John Forsberg, VM Jr, chairman; John Matson, VM Jr; Dick Gayek, VM

Anatomy Department committee-Bob Parker, VM Fr, chairman; Ivan Nicholson, VM Fr; Robert Skaggs, VM Fr; John Olsen, VM Fr; Charles Campbell, VM Fr; Russel Bieri, VM Fr; Roger Rankin, VM Fr.

Physiology Department committee-Tracy Clark, VM Soph, chairman; Frank James, VM Soph; Howard Sieler, VM Soph; Roy Hand, VM Soph; Edward Bicknell, VM Fr; Glenn Hartke, VM Soph.

Pathology Department committee-Bill Mengeling, VM Soph, chairman; Charles Eck, VM Soph; Carl Zink, VM Soph; Clyde Ward, VM Soph; Donald Seibel, VM Soph; Ralph Mitchell, VM Soph; Robert Harting, VM Soph.

Government Service committee -Frank Ahrens, VM Jr, chairman; Tim McJenna, VM Jr; Howard Erickson, VM Jr.

Finance committee - Ron Dale, VM Jr, chairman.

Job-Seeking Grads Need Good Grade

who has prepared himself." Chester E. Peters, Placement Center director, says. Asked what effect the recession is having on job-looking for graduates, Peters added, "There is more emphasis on scholarship, and more selectivity by companies looking for employees.

"But if a college student has kept up his grades, and is really willing to look, he can find a suitable, well-paying job."

Contrary to a recession, many companies are upping their salaries from one to four percent. Those students with the higher grades will get the raises, while those average students will probably find salaries about the same, and poor students will not be offered as much.

Instead of everybody getting excellent jobs, as it has been for the past several years, Peters said, the best students will get the best jobs.

Military service in some ways is becoming a hindrance. Peters says that employers are not too

"Jobs are there for the student willing to hire someone who will soon be going into the service. But, once again, the above average student will be taken, and at good pay.

> To show that the recession is not as bad as some think. Peters mentioned that there have been 8.000 student interviews this year, more than ever before. There have been only a few less companies interviewing.

The education field seems to be one of the fastest rising stars. Teachers are in a greater demand than ever before, and salaries are rising, although still low by some standards.

As for forgetting about activities and concentrating on the grade average, Peters says, "Companies look for students with meaningful activities. This means those in which he has actively taken a part.

"For, by being in activities a student develops poise, character, and learns to make friends. This is very important, since many employers are looking for future managers."

Lafene Warns To Avoid Polluted Waters, Sunburn

Warning against swimming or wading in any natural body of water or stream near Manhattan and against over-exposure in the sun is given by Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

"Deep creek, Wildcat creek, and the Kaw river are all highly polluted with tetanus and gas gangerene organisms from sewage," he said.

"Many students come to Student Health every year with serious infections, including blood poisoning from cuts and scratches received while swimming or wading in the local area. Swim only in a supervised pool, as the water is treated to kill disease germs," he warned.

Dr. Lafene also warned against trying to acquire a suntan in one sitting. "A person should not try to sunbathe longer than 15 to 30 minutes for the first few days. The best time to sunbathe is from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., he explained.

"Sunbathers should be on the guard when the sky is overcast and when they are near a lake or pool as the reflected glare from the water increases the danger of a severe burn. Use cotton pads along with sun glasses as sun glasses alone concentrate the burning rays of the sun," he said.

Heads Urged To Cancel Dead Week Meetings

All organizational presidents who have scheduled meetings during Dead Week, May 19 through 28, are asked to call the activities center immediately and cancel their meetings, according to Pat Loyd, BA Sr, chairman of Student Activities board. Canceling meetings during this week will enable seniors and undergraduates to have more study time for finals.

Program Council Organizes for Fall, To Incorporate New Ideas with Old

The Union Program council is organizing next year's activities, incorporating several new ideas with the old tried and true ones.

The Games committee plans to have several bowling tournaments, including a Big Eight, Kansas State Invitational, and the National Intercollegiate Bowling tournament. The National Intercollegiate tournament is not sponsored by the Union.

K-Staters may also participate in the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, and the National Intercollegiate Billiards tournament. These are not sponsored by the Union, but are organized on a national basis.

Bridge lessons will be given for a small fee, and bowling lessons will be charged by the line.

Union Games committee will sponsor a date night and a married students night. These programs will include jackpot bowling and bingo. A chess club will be formed.

They will bring a champion exhibition bowler and a champion exhibition billiards player, to the campus.

A skiing trip is being considered. Students in other colleges rent buses and go on a Colorado skiing weekend. Financing a skiing trip would be determined by the number of students going, and how well the idea is received by the students.

A new idea for the Movies committee is planned to go into effect next year. A special "review" movie will be shown once a month, probably on Thursday, with the regular weekend movie to be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The special review movie would be selected big hits of the past. The Cinema 16 series will be re-scheduled.

Art and photo competitions are on the planning board also. The Art committee will sponsor gallery talks, lectures, displays, and teas throughout the year.

The conference talent show will be staged again in the form of a Big Eight show. All eight schools have never participated in the show. If the Campus Entertainment committee can do this, it will be the only entire conference show in the nation.

A faculty revue is being planned tentatively although agreements must be written and submitted to the Program council

The committee will schedule the second annual Emcee workshop, with guest speakers from all over the state.

The Union Coffee Hours committe will have its lost and found auction twice each year, once in October and once in May.

A foreign students coffee hour is being planned, including exhibits from different parts of the world, and students representing the different countries present.

The committee hopes to organize a monthly news forum for the purpose of discussing the latest world events, and possibly have lecturers.



DONOVAN HOSTETLER MEMORIAL painting, "Yesterday's Image," was dedicated yesterday in a ceremony in the Architectural library. Explaining the abstract painting is Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, as Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler and Dean Pugsley look on. Hostetler was an architecture student killed two years ago in an auto accident.

Wild Is Wind'

Excellent Movie

Anna Magnani, last year'a academy award winner for "The

Rose Tattoo," manages to keep

the audience fascinated for two

hours in "Wild Is the Wind," now

Most Students Questioned Say Greek Week Builds Campus Unity, Benefits Community

By Marilyn Tindall

IS GREEK WEEK a benefit to this campus? Several Kansas State students were asked this question. Of those asked, the majority seemed to feel it was a benefit to our campus. Some of the replies to the question:

HARRY LEHEW, Sp Soph—"Definitely. Cleanup day gives a good impression to the community. It also helps to co-ordinate the sororities and fraternities, whereas the rest of the year they are trying to outdo one another."

DON MILLER, AgJ Sr-"I think it's a good deal because Greeks are an important part of the campus life of any college."

LINDA PAULSON, TxC Jr-"Yes, definitely. It's a way to show a unified spirit and enthusiasm."

BILL BEAMGARD, CE Soph-"A student can compare our Greek organizations with those on other campuses. Our whole school is compared with other colleges and universities through this."

BETTY CRAWFORD, Sp Jr-"Yes, students are given the op-

portunity to do constructive service to the community."

DEAN POTTER, SEd Fr-"No, it comes too near final week."

DUANE SAUNDERS, PEM Fr-"Yes, the fraternities and sororities do constructive work for the community. It also gives Greeks the chance to get together and work for a common purpose."

ROBERTA WRAY, SEd Jr-"Yes, it brings the sororities and fraternities together."

DAVE NORTH, EE Fr-"Yes, it helps to build the campus Greek

JERRY TATON, Ag Soph-"Yes, it climaxes the year for the Greek organizations."

DONNA GEIS, PEW Jr-"Yes, it helps to give the community a general cleanup."

LYNN MARTIN, EE Sr-"Yes, but it's only of interest to the sororities and fraternities. On an independent it has no effect."

NANCY WINTER, TJ Fr-"Not especially. It's just sort of a tradition, and we don't live up to it as much as other campuses do."

DON HAMILTON, BA Jr-"It is beneficial in that the Greeks get a chance to work together and prove to those who are not Greeks or associated with the college that sororities and fraternities are not as wild as they're played up to be."

JUDY PERINE, Art Jr-"I think it's too late in the year for Greek Week. I think there has been too much going on this semester already."

RON PRAGLOWSKI, PEM Fr-"Sure it's a benefit. Everyone gets together that way."

PENNI HUNTON, EEd Fr-"I think it creates a better feeling between the sorority and fraternity houses."

SUSAN PEARSE, EEd Jr-"Yes, I think so. The cleanup projects are a benefit to the campus and community."

STEWART LESTER, Ar 02-"Since the majority of the people that do the more active things on campus are Greeks, I imagine Greek Week is of benefit."

LINDA MERRITT. EEd Soph—"Yes, it helps to establish a good relationship between the sororities and fraternities and also between the Greeks and the independents."

WAYNE BROWNLEE, FT Fr-"Yes, I think Greeks get better acquainted with what sororities and fraternities really are like during Greek Week. It clears up a lot of misconceptions that a fresh-





BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM- HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW

World News

Lebanese Army Restores Order in Riot-torn Berrut, Tripoli; Two U.S. Information Libraries Burned in Moslem Sectors

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Beirut-Lebanon's loyal 9,000man army was reported today to have restored order for the moment in riot-torn Beirut and Tripoli but the nation faced the grim prospect of open civil war.

Anti - government elements were in complete control of large sections of the Moslem quarters of both Beirut and Tripoli where rioters burned down U.S. Information agency libraries Friday and yesterday.

President Camille N. Chamoun called Parliament into emergency session and it was believed he would complain to the United Nations Security Council against Syrian efforts to overthrow his government.

The nation was under a state of alert—one step from martial law-and it was expected martial law would be proclaimed soon. A strict curfew was in ef-

Cairo and Damascus radios filled the air waves with exhortations to Lebanese to overthrow the pro-Western Chamoun government and there were unconfirmed reports Syrians had crossed the border into Lebanon.

An important pipeline was reported cut near Manyeth, north of Tripoli, but oil from Iraq was being diverted to Banyas, a port

At least 10 persons were

killed and 25 wounded in yesterday's street fighting in Beirut. No casualty figures were available for Tripoli where 20 or more were killed over the weekend.

Confession Read Today

Lincoln-The prosecution indicated it would rest its case today against Charles Starkweather with the reading of his confession to the murder of one of his 11 victims.

The State prepared to wind up its case after it was revealed that Starkweather's companion, Caril Fugate, 14, was said in a letter to have killed her own mother at the outset of their two-state murder spree.

Starkweather is charged only with the murder of Robert Jensen, 17, a high school student, and it was expected that only those parts of his confessions relating to the Jensen killing would be read.

The defense will then take over in an effort to convince the jury Starkweather is insane and therefore should not be put to death for his crimes.

The letter was the second produced at the trial yesterday. In the other letter, written to his parents shortly after his capture, Starkweather said Caril did no killing but "helped me a lot."

He said in the letter he was

"not real sorry for what I did cause for the first time me and Caril had more fun, she help me a lot but if she comes back don't hate her."

French Crisis Continues

Paris-Right wing political groups called for major demonstrations in the streets of Paris and Algiers today in an effort to defeat premier - candidate Pierre Pflimlin's effort to form a French government.

Pflimlin, 51-year-old Alsatian lawyer and member of the Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP), went before the National Assembly today to plead for investiture as premier and thus end France's 28 days without a government.

Newspapers which denounced the threatened demonstrations as "blackmail from the streets" unanimously predicted a hairline vote, probably late this evening. Pflimlin's fate lay with the right-wing deputies who demand a war to the finish against the Algerian rebels.

Tax Brackets Set

Topeka-Kansans will pay 3 cents sales tax on a dollar beginning June 1, but will get a few pennies off at the other end of the scale.

In a list of brackets announced today by State Revenue. Director John Kirchner, the state under the new 2.5 per cent levy passed by the recent special session of the legislature.

Under the new brackets, purchases up to 19 cents are tax free, compared to the present levy at 2 per cent which puts a penny tax starting on 15-cent

Kirchner said for each additional 40-cent purchase under the new system, the tax will increase a penny. Under the present system, each 50-cent purchase increases 1 cent.

A VULTURE?

outlined sales tax collections



I'M SCARED TO PLAY ANY MORE, CHARLIE BROWN.



showing at the Campus theater. Why she is fascinating is a mystery-bags under her eyes, disheveled hair, anything but the "Hollywood" look. Yet she bursts with talent in every gesture and word. Portraying a similar role to her

role in the Rose Tattoo, she plays the frustrated new wife of widower Anthony Quinn, who is still in love with his dead wife. Quinn's reasoning in remarrying is that now he can give a wife all the worldly things he couldn't afford when his first wife was alive, everything, that is, except

Anthony Franciosa is the apple of Quinn's eye. He's the boy Quinn never had of his own. So he adopts him, figuratively speaking. The only trouble is Franciosa is a big boy now and has eyes for Miss Magnani, instead of Quinn's daughter.

Miss Magnani rejects Franciosa from her mind until one night when Quinn, clutching his wiskey bottle, toasts her at her birthday party mumbling, "Rosanna, I will love you until the day I die." Unfortunately Rosanna is the wife who died. And that is the beginning of the end.

"Wild Is the Wind" is a movie well worth the time and money. Anna Magnani is superb, Quinn is excellent, and Franciosa is advertised as being a star in the movie.-Jackson.

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One semester outside Riley



IT'S STRETCH AND STRAIN as intramural tracksters run another heat of high hurdles in yesterday's meet in Memorial stadium.

Stan's 3,000th Hit Delayed

By UNITED PRESS

will postpone bidding for his 3.000th hit until the Cardinals return to St. Louis tomorrow.

inson said Musial won't be in the arting lineup against the Cubs today and his job would be limited to pinch hitting in an emergency.

In this way, Hutchinson said

Van Zile 'A' Unit Takes IM Crown

Van Zile (A) captured the women's intramural softball championship yesterday by whitewashing the Gamma Phi Beta team 12-0.

In the other scheduled game Alpha Chi Omega edged Chi Omega 10-9.

Two consolation games on tap this afternoon on the southeast campus playing fields find Kappa Pelta meeting Chi Omega (C) on whe south diamond and Van Zile (B) going against Chi Omega (B) on the north field.



If you're going to be "hanging around the continent" this summer-why not be. foreign correspondent for the summer school Collegian? Write the Collegian editor a letter or two and win a free subscription to the summer paper. For further information call Sandy Wilson 6-6229 after 5.

he hoped that Musial would get Chicago-Stan Musial, who at hit No. 3,000 tomorrow night be-37 figures to get "a hit a game" fore the hometown fans in Busch stadium, when the Cardinals meet the Giants.

"When I was younger," he said, "I figured on two hits a day, Cardinal Manager Fred Hutch- or sometimes three, and on doubleheaders, six or seven. Now I'm a little older, I cut down a little bit. But I've been doing better than a hit a game so far this season."

Five IM Events Completed In First Day of Competition

Final results were decided in the 880-yard run, the shot put, and the pole vault in the independent division of intramural track yestersday, and in the 880-yard run and shot put in the fraternity divi-

The finals of the fraternity pole vault will be ran off next Monday due to a large number of participants in the event.

Semi-finals were run in the 100yard dash, and 110-yard low hurdles in both divisions yesterday, and the finals in these events along with the 440 and 880-yard relays, 440-yard dash, broad jump, and high jump will be decided next Monday beginning at

Chuck Zickefoose of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity shot put with a heave of 45-41/2. Whitney Hicks of Beta Theta Pi ran the 880-yard run in 2:06 to win the event in the fraternity division.

In the independent division, Charles Clinkenbeard from OK House and Dean Hoar representing YMCA tied in the pole vault at 10 feet. Jim Rusher, Jr. AVMA, won the shot put at 35-934; and Leo Williams of Westminster Foundation won the 880yard run in 2:10.4.

Independent results:

Final Pole Vault-1. Tie. Charles Clinkenbeard, OK House, and Dean Hoar, YMCA; 3. Tie. Norman Pricer, YMCA, Allen Hastings, Rho Alphs, and Gerald Rousseau, Jr. AVMA. Winning height, 10 ft.

Final Shot Put-1. Jim Rusher, Jr. AVMA; 2. Lee Young, West Stadium; 3. Clayton Ijams; 4. Tie, James Isom, Jr. AVMA, and Mike Dzuira, West Stadium. Winning distance, 35-9 %.

Final 880-yard run-1. Leo Williams, Westminster Foundation; 2. John Crain, OK House; 3. Hugh Schantz, Jr. AVMA; 4. Galen Blue, OK House: 5. Winston Tilzey, Rho Alphs.

dles-First heat-1. Don Van Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi. Win-Riper, Jr. AVMA; 2. Bill Bran- ning time, 14.4. Second heat-1. denburg, OK House; 3. Ron Mo- Vaughn Shamburg, Sigma Alpha linari, unattached. Winning time, Epsilon; 2. Murry Corbin, Beta 16.2. Second heat-1. Paul Dob- Theta Pi. Winning time, 13.9. son, West Stadium; 2. Roger Third heat-1. Stan Knowles, Peterson, OK House; 3. Jack Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Jon Lonsinger, OK House. Winning Clark, Acacia. Winning time, time, 15.6.

Semi-finals 100-yard dash-First heat-1. Don Henderson, West Stadium; 2. Jim Rusher, Jr. AVMA; 3. Ralph Pfeifer, West Stadium, Winning time, 11.0. ond heat-1. Darwin Francis, West Stadium; 2. Glen White, Hoar, YMCA. Winning time, 11.0.

Fraternity results:

Final 880-yard run-1. Whitney Hicks, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Gene Porter, Beta Theta Pi; 3. Bernie Owens, Alpha Gamma Rho; 4. Fred Loseke, Acacia; 5. Jarvis Brink, Alpha Gamma Rho. Winning time, 2:06.

Final Shot Put-1. Chuck Zickefoose, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Mel Renner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. Stan Drevets, Sigma Chi; 4. Robert Doyle, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 5. Harold Ghormley, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Winning distance, 45-4 1/2.

Semi-finals 110-yard low hurdles-First heat-1. Hayden Ab-

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Semi-finals 100-yard dash-First heat-1. Stan Peterson, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2. Steve Klint, Sigma Chi. Winning time, 10.3. Sec-Second heat-1. Ed Supriana, Alpha Gamma Rho; 2. Karl Stuterheim, Sigma Chi. Winning Wesley Foundation; 3. Dean time, 10.8. Third heat-1. Jim Curran, Alpha Kappa Lambda; 2. Paul Parsons, Phi Delta Theta. Winning time, 10.6.

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Associate Prof. Gene Farrell and Prof. John Shellenberger, both in the Flour, Feed, and Milling department, left Sunday for the annual meeting of the Association of Operative Millers.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 13

Rural Conservation club, 7 a.m., SU west dining room
Kansas Hospital association conference, 8 a.m., SU west ballroom
College Federal Credit union, 11:30
a.m., SU west dining room
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201
and 202

Kansas Hospital association luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz Club committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU

Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Science 204 Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU

Sigma Nu picnic, 5:30 p.m., Sigma Nu house

Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Gamma exchange picnic, 6 p.m., Sunset Park

Phi Delta Gamma banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A

Phi Eta Sigma initiation banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B

Wamego Music Booster club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom Sigma Tau initiation banquet, 6:30 p.m., Wareham hotel

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208

Agriculture Education club, 7 p.m., Waters 231

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Waters 231
Masonic club, 7 p.m., Eisenhower 15
Kappa Beta Senior banquet, 7 p.m.,
Christian church
Interfraternity council, 7 p.m., SU
west dining room
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 203
Committee on Scholarship House,
7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor
4-H Training meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Umberger 10
Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation
Kansas State Christian fellowship,
7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Jr. American Veterinary Medical association, 7:30 p.m., Dykstra Veterinary hospital
Arnold Air society, 7:30 p.m., Military Science
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Lecture hall
Advanced Student recital, 8 p.m.,
College auditorium
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206
Orchesis program, 8 p.m., SU little theater

theater

Wednesday, May 14 Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU 206 President's office luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202 Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU west dining room Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU Disciple Student fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 204 Parent's Day committee, 4 p.m., SU

Graduate Student association picnic, 6 p.m., Sunset Park
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m.,
Nichols gym
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206

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dent in electrical engineering, paper was entitled "The Accessory according to Carol Sitz, HEJ Jr, Power Supply." The occasion organization president. was the annual Student Paper petition in Kansas City, Thursday meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at which papers from Kansas State college and the University of Kansas are presented.

Prof. Joe E. Ward, Jr. is the faculty counselor of the KSC student branch.

National Science Award

Willis L. Estlow of the Kansas State departments of general studies and geography has been awarded a National Science foundation science faculty fellowship which will enable him to study general physical and biological oceanography and related subjects on both east and west coasts, and in the deep ocean.

Theta Sigma Phi

four pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, about his recent four day tour of

Initiated were Dixie Good, HEJ Jr: Sue Goss, TJ Sr; Jan Kraft, HEJ Sr; Donna Snodgrass, HEJ Jr; and Sandy Wilson, TJ Jr.

The new pledges are Imogene HEJ Jr; Charlene Strah, BA Jr; and Sharon Totten, TJ Jr.

Horticulture Club

Dr. Claude W. Shenkel, associate professor of geology and geography, spoke and showed colored slides on Venezuela landscape, Caracas, and United States oil company developments at the Horticulture club meeting recently, according to Harlan Forslund, HSp Jr, president of the club.

The club will have its annual spring picnic Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the horticulture farm.

Block and Bridle

Five women were initiated, and Don Mach, AH Soph, talked

Alan J. Cervenka, a senior stu- evening, May 8. Mr. Cervenka's journalism honorary for women, packing plants in Chicago at the Block and Bridle meeting Tuesday evening. Mach received his trip by winning an essay contest, for college students, sponsored Swift and Co.

> Stephen Sellers, Ag Fr, was elected as the Agricultural Coun-Lamb, TJ Soph; Kathy Schultis, cil representative from the Animal Husbandry department.

Dean Peter, Ag Sr, was announced as the winner of the Junior merit trophy.

Helm Talks

John F. Helm, Jr., professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, will talk on "Contemporary Art" at the Ellsworth Kansas Fine Arts club on Wednesday. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

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ORCHESIS DANCERS-Nancy McCracken, HEN Fr; Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Fr; Nancy Payne, EEd Soph; and Kay Aye, PEW Sr, demonstrated variations on a basic dance theme last night in the little theater.

Orchesis Gives Techniques On Why, How One Dances

"Why one dances and how one goes about it" was the theme of a workshop presentation by Orchesis, modern dance club, last night in the Union little theater.

Judith Hodge, instructor in the Department of Physical Education and sponsor of the club, explained the technique and composition sections of the program between demonstrations of the elements of each.

Technique, made up of exercises to train the body for its control, was demonstrated by senior Orchesis members Kaye Aye, PEW Sr; Carol Bliss, EEd Jr; Charlotte Chastain, TJ Jr; Sondra Cool, HT Jr; Kathy Horridge, PEW Jr; Robetra Hostinsky, HEN Fr; Barbara Light, HT Jr; Nancy McCracken, HEN Fr; Nancy Payne, EEd Soph; and Charlotte Strah, ArG Jr.

The remainder of the program

showed the form of dance. Three galliards, pre-classic dance forms containing a theme, contrast, and redevelopment of the original

theme, were performed. The final number, "She'll Be Comin' 'Round. the Mountain" was a movement phrase with three variations.

Apportionment Totals In Offing Next Week

Tentative apportionments from the student activity fee for next year will be made by the end of next week at the latest, Chuck Wingert, His Jr, student body president, said yesterday.

The seven-member Apportionment board has been meeting activity fee financing. The meeting will continue each afternoon until the reviewing is completed.

. No specific target date has. been set, but Wingert said, "The board will make its decision on tentative apportionments by the end of next week at the latest. We'll have it done by finals week, for sure."

With Wingert on the board are three other students and three faculty members. The other student members are Betty Britton, EEd Jr; Norman Hostetler, Chm Soph; and Sam Strahm, VM Jr.

. The faculty members are Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich; Prof. H. Henley Haymaker, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; and Associate Prof. Germain Marion, Department of Dairy Husbandry.

Principal problem is matching requests totaling \$227,099.55 to an anticipated income of \$221,-732.44. The anticipated income is based on an estimated enrollment of 7,000 for next year.

The total requests are up slightly more than \$15,700 from the 1957-58 total apportionment of \$211,379.

daily since Monday to review the requests of 24 of the 30 activities seeking to share in next year's

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AAUP Eyes on Weaver, Meier

By SUE GOSS Collegian Editor

Work of K-State's AAUP this month will be concentrated on meeting of John Weaver, armer dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and review of the administration's action on the Gene Meier case.

AAUP is the American Association of University Professors,

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Students interested in studying for college credit while they are at home or working at summer jobs will be interested in home study courses, taught through the Continuing Education department of K-State's Extension division.

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Each credit hour has eight assigned lessons for the student to complete-a three hour course in economics would have 24 lesson assignments to complete. The average lesson will require from four to seven hours to complete; this includes reading the text, reading the syllabus that comes with the course, and answering questions on the assignment.

After all lessons have been completed the student is required to take a final examination. These exams may be taken at the continuing education office or at any of the colleges located throughout the state.

with a national membership of 40 to 43 thousand and a local group of approximately 100, according to Merrill Noble, assistant professor of psychology, who is president of the local chapter.

The only over-all organization for the entire academic profession at the college and university level, AAUP endeavors to safe-guard academic freedom and tenure, improve the profession economically, improve the teaching and research conditions, foster harmonious relations between faculty and administration, and bolster the professional welfare of the entire academic profession.

"We Also Serve Who Only Stand and Think" is the title of Weaver's speech, scheduled May 23. "We send a notice to every member of the faculty usually, and tell them they and their guests are welcome to these programs," Noble said. "We usually don't advertise it for students since there's not much interest."

Dr. Alfred Borg, head of the Bacteriology department, is chairman of the committee which is doing research on the Meier case.

"We want to start exploring, for the general feeling is that many of the faculty feels a good deal confused and would like some information from their own group," he explained.

Standing committees of the local AAUP include Academic Freedom of Tenure, Economic Status of Faculty, Faculty Problems, Graduate Program, Senate Action, Membership, and Professional Status of Faculty.

······ **Humanities Places Open** For A&S Council Now

Applications are being accepted for the Humanities division of the Arts and Sciences council at the Union activities center and will close at noon Saturday. Applicants will be notified of interviews after the closing date.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

AAUP MEMBERS, Prof. Cecil Miller of philosophy and Prof. William C. Hummel of English, look over last report issued by the K-State chapter. Hummel will take over duties next fall as president of the local chapter.

AWS Clarifies Regulation Governing Queen Contest

Associated Women Students council has approved the regulations governing College queen contests as submitted by Dee Oberg, Eng Jr. chairman of the AWS Queens committee.

The queen regulations which will be in effect next year, according to AWS adviser Dean Margaret Lahey, clear up previously hazy points on the procedure of selecting candidates for queen contests.

The groups sponsoring queen contests must notify the AWS Queens committee at least three weeks before the election. If any women's living group is asked to submit a candidate, all must be asked to do so. However, each living group does not have to submit a candidate.

All queen candidates must have a C or 2, average, according to next year's 4. grading system, to be eligible. A women may be a candidate for as many queen contests in semester as she wishes until she wins a major contest. The major contests are defined by the Queens committee as those for Royal Purple, Homecoming, and Military Ball

Bell, Lewis Judge Stock, Place First

Frank Bell, AE Sr, and Robert Lewis, AG Fr. were the winners of the senior and junior divisions of the annual Block and Bridle club livestock judging contest Saturday.

Bell won in the senior division with the high score of 931 points, followed by Leonard Drumright, AH Jr, who scored 930 points.

The other top ten contestants of the senior division in descending order were Lionel Chambers, AE Soph; Charles Michaels, AEd Sr; Dave Dettke, Ag Fr; Bryon Barr, AH Jr; Don Schick, AH Jr; Ben Brent, AG Jr; Charles, Andrews, AE Soph; and Thurston Thiel, Ag Jr.

Lewis took top honors in the junior division with a score of 548 points. His closest competitor was Jerry Doornbos, PrV Soph, who had a score of 518 points.

The other contestants in the junior division were Alice Whitney, EEd Soph; Ken Kocher, Ag Fr; Gerald Fritz, TJ Fr; J. D. Fowler, AH Fr; Jim Withers, PrV Soph; Irwin Liu, PrV Soph; Bill Fultz, AH Fr; and Loren Henry, AgJ Jr.

The contestants were judged on their ability to judge the classes of livestock and to give oral and written reasons for placing the various classes as they did.

Contestants in the senior division differ from those of the junior division in that they have had a course in livestock selection. The senior division contestants judged 12 classes-one of quarter horse fillies, three of hogs, three of sheep and five of cattle.

The junior division judged one class of quarter horse fillies, two of sheep, two of hogs, and three classes of cattle, making a total of eight classes of live-

Apologies to AAUP For Past Oversight

APOLOGIES GO to the AAUP, which we had overlooked as a campus organization until this week. Fortunately a professor came to rescue us from our ignorance, and mentioned the very active chapter at K-State.

AAUP is an outstanding organization for college and university faculty members, and has done a great deal nation-wide to improve relationships and conditions for the often-unrewarded faculty member.

WE'RE HAPPY to introduce AAUP to students who might have failed to hear of its work, and particularly in connection with the recent reversal of the Tribunal decision on the part of the administration.

Regardless of AAUP's action, whether restricted to the local chapter or given national attention, we have the utmost faith in its evaluation of the decision, and will be happy to learn its findings.

Certainly administrative ethics are involved-we're anxious to see what AAUP has to say on the situation.

The organization will take action on the matter only in the event it finds ethical and moral reflection on the College. Unfortunately, we believe such is the case.—Sue Goss.

Chief Aim of IFC Is Co-operation, Regulation of Fraternity Activities

"The Interfraternity council's main objective is to further cooperation between fraternities at Kansas State and to regulate their activities," said IFC President Dick Rolph.

The IFC is composed of all national social fraternities on campus and the actual organization of the council is made up of two delegates from each fraternity. The delegates are designated junior and senior representatives.

Aside from the actual council, IFC has set up an executive council and a judicial council. The officers comprise the executive council, and the body meets every week to decide future IFC policy on upcoming events. The judicial council, made up of all of the senior representatives, and is in charge of all fraternity violations of the Kansas State honor code.

Activities of the council include Rush Week, Interfraternity Sing, Homecoming decorations, Greek Week, and many other IFC func-

"Greek Week is to gain favorable public relations for fraternities. It shows what Greek organizations really stand for in modern times," said Rolph.

Rolph said if the Greeks support Greek Week as they did last year the Council will be assured of another success.

Another sign of progress in the fraternity world at K-State is the recent ban of "Hell Week." In an amendment to the constitution of the IFC there is a section which specifically points out that there shall be no "Hell Week" at Kansas State

"Fraternities now stand for principles and ideals, not parties and personal prejudice," said Rolph. "The public should think of modern fraternities in a modern way, not in the way fraternities were many years ago," he

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Californian, students and merchants at the University of

California at Berkley have

agreed on a minimum wage for

students working in these mer-

Wage agreement, which sets the

minimum wage for students at

\$1.35 an hour. Not bad compared to the 75 cents an hour

many students make around

STILL FROM the Daily Cali-

fornian, comes the word that the University of California Parachute club is sponsoring a 20-

second contest in one of the

country's newest sports-sky-

President of the club noted

that members of his club are not

daredevils or thrill seekers.

"People seem to think there is

an element of danger involved.

This isn't correct; statistics

bear us out. Trained sky-diving

is safe and we do offer train-

This club is one of about 20

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Merchants, Student Employees Sign Fair' Minimum Wage Agreement

By Jerry Ratts

Workmen were working on a men's swimming pool next to the ROTC building, and one of their explosions sent rocks through at least four windows in the building. No one was injured, however.

75 feet from the site of the explosion.

World News

Civil War Looms in Algeria As Military Junta Seizes Power; French President Coty Demands Loyalty from French Troops

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Paris-President Rene Coty today demanded loyalty from the 400,000 French troops in Algeria where a military junta seized power in an effort to set up a French dictatorship under Gen. Charles De Gaulle. The nation appeared close to civil war.

Coty used the prestige of his office and the power of the French constitution in an effort to stop the military defiance before it spread from Algeria into metropolitan France. But the junta's coup had gone so far there appeared no possible turning back.

Coty acted after the National Assembly, frightened by the specter of a military coup, swept aside political differences and invested Pierre Pflimlin as Premier early this morning. He won, apparently, only because politicians knew France must have a government to cope with one of its greatest political crises.

In Algiers, Gen. Jacques Massu, tough veteran paratrooper, called the Pflimlin cabinet a "government of abandonment." Massu said his defiant army group would keep control of Algeria "until final victory."

Massu set up a "Committee of Public Safety"-harking back to a term used in the French revolution-and used it to seize control of Algiers yesterday. It included four civilians and three military men but the actual power was in the hands of the army.

He called for Gen. Charles DeGaulle, hero of the French resistance

during World War II, to come out of retirement and set up a "Government of Public Safety" in Paris. That would mean a dictatorship.

Terrorists Attempt Embassy Bombing

Beirut-Anti-government terrorists exploded a bomb in front of the American embassy today in the sixth day of nation-wide fighting and rioting.

The bomb did no damage and the bomb thrower was arrested by police, but it emphasized the anti-American tenor of the riots which have brought the nation close to civil war.

The mob then built a road block of paving stones, scaffolding, and wooden beams 500 yards from the embassy. Police moved in a once to try to tear it down.

Reliable sources said today Prime Minister Sami El Solh was willing to resign in favor of a military government if the military could guarantee the restoration of order but that the guarantee was

Antigovernment forces cut telephone lines and sabotaged railway lines and bridges north and south of Beirut. The rebels were armed with modern automatic weapons and grenade launchers smuggled into the country from abroad.

Starkweather Defense Begins

Lincoln-The defense begins today its task of trying to prove mass slayer Charles Starkweather, 19, is insane and should not go to the electric chair.

The state finished its case against Starkweather yesterday after three days of evidence and testimony that skirted around 10 killings and attempted to pin one murder on the 19-year-old redhead.

Opening witnesses for the defense were to be optometrists who will testify about Starkweather's vision. His lawyers contend that, far from being an expert marksman, Starkweather cannot see well even with glasses.

But the hub of the defense will come when it puts on the stand psychiatrists to testify that the former garbage hauler is insane that he cannot determine right from wrong. The state has two rebuttal psychiatrists who can testify Starkweather can determine right from wrong.

Hungarians Fight Vice

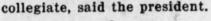
Vienna-The Hungarian Communist regime has ordered the deportation of "hooligans" and prostitutes from the Hungarian capital as the first step in a new antivice drive. Reports from Budapest say the deportation orders were given on the initiative of the Hungarian Ministers of Interior and Health "in order to purge the capital from criminal and inferior elements."

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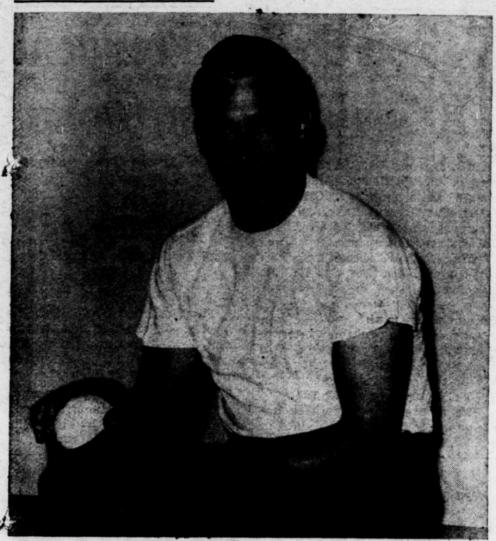
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THE ROTC CLASSES at the University of Oregon wondered if perhaps the U.S. wasn't being attacked the other day when a series of explosions sent rocks flying through the windows of the classrooms in the ROTC building.

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for graduate work. He is a mem-

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for the K-State track team.

In addition to his softball

Darrell's brother Don pitches

By BILL BIDWELL

One person in particular had last year. attracted the attention of intramural softball fans during the every summer except in 1956 season which recently ended. He when he played for Tampa and is Darrell Rosenow, pitchermanager for the YMCA team which won the independent division championship by defeating for Highland. Darrell is the team West Stadium in a 3-0 no-hit victory.

In all the other games that YMCA played, Darrell turned in play for Highland this summer. no-hit pitching performances. YMCA defeated the 357 club, 4-0; Kasbah (by forfeit); Alley Rats, 6-0; Westminster, 16-0; and Rho Alphs, 10-0.

He struck out 40 out of a possible 45 men in the last three games of the season.

Darrell began playing softball with the Highland township team (northeast of Clay Center) in 1952 when he was a high school sophomore. The team went to the

Chi Omega Girls Shut Out in IMs

Van Zile (B) defeated Chi Omega (B) 18-0 in women's intramural softball yesterday.

Kappa Delta forfeited to Chi Omega (C) in the only other game scheduled yesterday.

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K-State's football squad will wind, up spring practice this week with scrimmages this afternoon and Friday.

The Wildcats will conduct a game scrimmage at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial stadium and close out with a two-hour night football clinic for Kansas high school coaches Friday evening under the lights of the practice field north of the Field House.

The clinic, planned by Wildcat Coach Bus Mertes for the benefit of high school coaches in the state, will be conducted on the field from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be followed by the movie "K-State Grid Highlights of 1957." ture, plans to return to K-State

Close to 400 coaches are expected to be on hand for the clinic.

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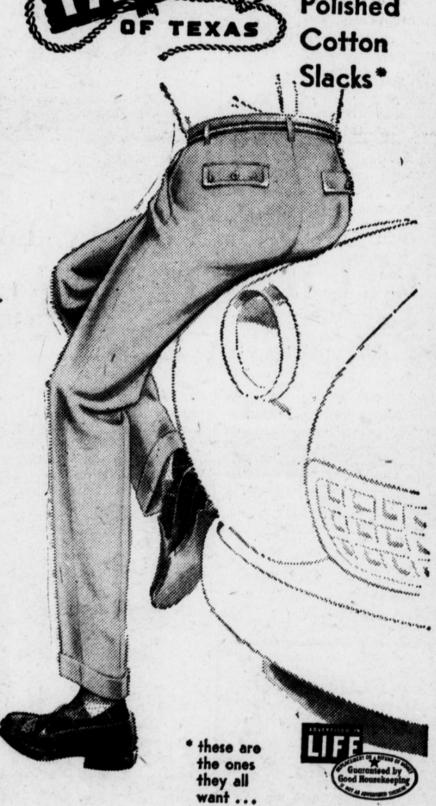
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Students Face Final Exams. 'Horrible' Vision of Studying

By GARY SETTLE

With just a week and a half in the semester, thoughts are turning to horrible visions of studying for final examinations. Some students review material they've been following throughout the semester. Some students are beginning to review material for the first time. And a few will never seem to get anything reviewed.

The typical student often prefers to study for exams in his own room. He chases everyone away and locks the door. Barefooted, so the blood can circulate better, and dressed in old clothes to fit himself into a relaxed atmosphere, he pulls a chair up to his desk, which has earlier been readied for maximum studying efficiency.

The desk lamp must be carefully adjusted so it is plenty bright but does not glare. Clocks that tick or hum should be moved out of earshot, because they can be very disturbing.

More restless students have been known to study in places like Top of the World, Bluemont

hill, and Farrell library. Then there are isolationists, like the one last semester who took his books and notes down to the furnace room where it was quiet.

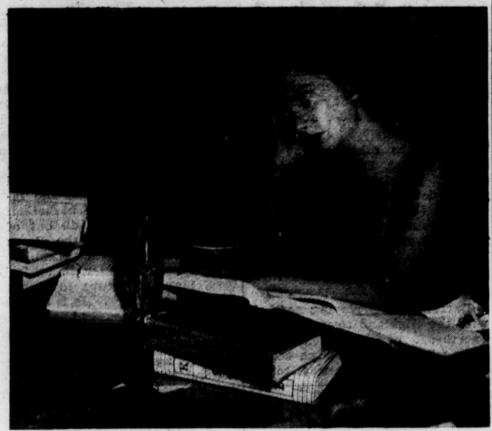


Photo by Sharon Totten "IT WON'T BE LONG til final week now," says Sue Evans, HE Soph, as she begins preparing for exams. In exactly 10 more days testing begins! K-Staters are getting back into the same old study habits (if the old ones were good), or developing new study habits (if the old ones were bad).

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Activities

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, May 14, 1958-4

Patton Elected President Of Senior Honor Group

Bill Patton, VM Jr, has been be accepted from the floor, a elected president of Blue Key, cording to Nelson Galle, AEd Sr, senior men's honorary. Other officers are Byron Barr, AH Jr, vice president; Leland Reitz, BPM Jr, corresponding secretary; Dick Corbin, ChE Jr, recording secretary; and Rhea Serpan, EE Jr, treasurer.

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan club, international interest organization, will elect new officers at its last meeting of the semester, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 101.

recommended a tentative slate of and Allegro. Refreshments will candidates, but nominations will be served after the review.

president.

Book Review

Earl Davis, professor and head of the English department, will give a combined review of books on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" as interpreted by six authors in the Union browsing library Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m., according to Sharon Stewart, Ch Jr.

The six authors are Burrows, The nominating committee has Davies, Wilson, Fritsch, Stendhal,

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 14

Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55
a.m., Danforth chapel
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
SU 206
President's office luncheon, noon,
SU 201 and 202
Theta Sigma Phi, 4 p.m., Kedzie
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203
Disciple Student fellowship, 4 p.m.,
SU 204
Parent's Day committee, 4 p.m., SU

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Graduate Student association picnic, 6 p.m., Sunset park.
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206

Thursday, May 15

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Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55
a.m., Danforth chapel
School Curriculum committee, 11
a.m., SU walnut dining room
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Home Economics Extension club, 4
p.m., SU 206
Family and Child Development club, 4 p.m., SU 207
Home Economics Journalism club, 4 p.m., SU 203
Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4
p.m., SU 204
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military
Science 204
Greek Week banquet, 6 p.m., SU
main and west ballrooms
Pi Tau Sigma banquet, 6:30 p.m.,
Skyline Skyline Putnam Scholars, 7 p.m., SU main

lounge Dames club, 7 p.m., SU little theater Collegiate 4-H club, 7 p.m., Nichols gym Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., Seaton 125, 126, 127, 146, and 147 Greek Week committee, 7 p.m., Eisenhower 15, 1, 11, 12, 16, 20,

Agriculture Education club, 7 p.m., Umberger hall 11 Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 Greek Week discussions, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204, 206, and 208 Wildcat Fencing club, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 108 Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU third Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room

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Reed Campaigning Downtown, at KS

By JOHN MITCHELL Collegian Reporter

Clyde M. Reed Jr., the Parsons publisher who officially kicked off his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor yesterday in Manhattan, brings

Dissertations For Degrees Microfilmed

Did you know that since May, 1955, 85 dissertations written by students receiving PhD degrees have been permanently recorded on microfilm?

That the abstract from each dissertation has been or will soon be published in the monthly journal, "Dissertation Abstracts," published by University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Although K-State began awarding the PhD degree in 1938, the dissertations were not microfilmed until 1955. Abstracts from 1933 to 1955 were collected in book form in 1955 by the Graduate School.

To obtain a copy of any dissertation microfilmed by University Microfilms, a college or individual simply orders the film from the company and pays a cost averaging between two and three dollars.

Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, feels that the microfilm service is a very valuable one, making permanent the dissertations in a convenient form.

"For every doctor's degree granted by Kansas State college, we also can easily find the abstract of the dissertation," he said. In this way, valuable research material can be located with a minimum of time and effort.

the campaign to the K-State campus today.

The son of a former Kansas governor and Congressman, Reed will speak to the Collegiate Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union. He officially opened his campaign yesterday—his 44th birthday—in a speech to some 200 Republicans at the Wareham hotel

In officially launching the campaign which already has taken him into 51 of Kansas 105 counties, Reed endorsed a severance tax on gas and oil production in Kansas and defended the one-half per cent sales tax increase passed by the special session of the Legislature this spring.

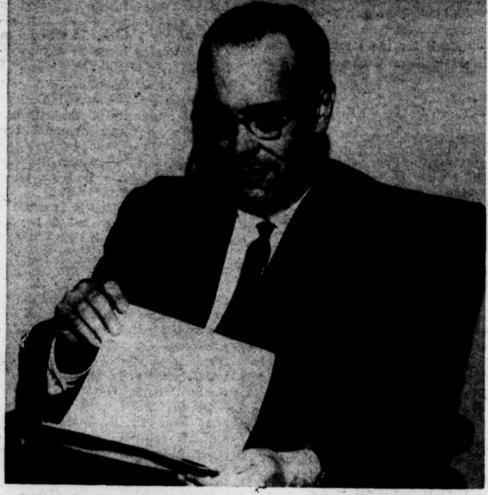
Reed proposed passage of a temporary' 1 per cent severance tax levy at the next session of the Legislature. This would be followed by a constitutional amendment setting up a 5 per cent levy to replace present local property taxes now paid by gas and oil producers.

The constitutional amendment also, he said, should include guarantees that school districts and local governments would (1) continue to receive revenue at their present rates and (2) maintain the bond valuation bases they now have.

He defended the increase in the sales tax as "part of a necessary compromise" to meet the state's financial crisis. "The Legislature wanted to meet it (the tax problem) now; the Democratic governor (Gov. George Docking) wanted to postpone it until after the election in November," Reed said.

Summarizing the uses to which the sales tax revenue is put, he concluded, "The direct effect has been to reduce local property taxes by one half to one third."

Saying he had been told he was the first candidate to discuss the severance tax question in a campaign, Reed emphasized several times during his talk that "I am a free citizen . . . under obligation to no one. I will call the shots as I see them."



CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR in the Republican primary is Clyde M. Reed Jr., who kicked off his campaign yesterday in Manhattan. He is to talk on the third floor of the Union at 7:30 tonight.

Law Schools Award Grants to K-Staters

Two members of the K-State Chancery club, a pre-law organization, were recently awarded scholarships to law schools.

Jerry Smith, PrL Sr, has received a \$2,400-a-year Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden scholarship for three years study at New York university's School of Law. Smith graduates in June and begins his law studies at NYU in September.

Fran Meegan, PrL Sr, was awarded a \$1,200-a-year scholarship to Northwestern university.

Three 1957 K-State graduates, Larry Bean, Jo Forbes, and Jim Graves rank as leaders in their respective law schools. Bean is ranked second in scholastic standing at Southern Methodist university among the freshmen; Forbes second at Washburn; and Graves is in the top five at Kansas university. Graves was recently selected to work on the Law Review.

The K-State chapter has also had two national officers during the past two elections. Smith is the past national president and Charles Hostetler, PrL Soph, is the present national secretary.

A. D. Miller, professor of government, is the K-State chapter faculty adviser. Miller was instrumental in founding the local chapter, which is the founding chapter of the national Chancery club.

KS Housing Gets Probe By Prexies

Plans for the next school year were made by the Scholarship Housing committee in a meeting Tuesday, according to Bob Mc-Fall, AgE Sr, past president of Independent Organized House council.

The committee, made up mostly of presidents of 13 service organizations, is planning on a campaign to enlighten the college students, communities, and the state of Kansas on the merits of scholarship housing, said McFall.

The committee will meet again next fall to formulate plans for the "get-acquainted" campaign. An open house at the scholarship dorm (the old Pi Kappa Alpha house) is also planned by the committee sometime early next fall.

Organizations represented on the committee are the student body, Jr. AVMA, AWS, Mortar board, Chimes, YMCA, YWCA, Panhellenic council, Blue Key, Interpledge council, Interfraternity council, Interdorm council, and IOHC.

McFall explained that the scholarship housing program is set up so that the scholarship recipient may help himself rather than receiving the scholarship as an outright gift.

In the first dorm set aside by K-State, the men will be responsible for the general management.

KS Extension Fills 52 Jobs Annually

An average of 52 jobs each year has been filled by the extension division of Kansas State college for the last five years.

Leonard Neff, associate professor in charge of extension training, said today that a total of 259 persons were appointed as county extension agents in the last five years. This means about 50 jobs are available each year for people with their bachelor degrees.

There were about as many women as men appointed each year, Neff said. Most of these appointments are in June and July, with another large group in February and March. Salaries start at about \$4,000 a year and can go up to \$7,500 in the counties.

Above that there is a chance

of a job in the state office here at a higher wage. More than two thirds of our present state staff are former county agents, Neff commented.

Anyone interested in these jobs must apply at the extension office about a month before work is desired. It takes a month to be cleared by the eligibility committee. Once a person is cleared, he can start work whenever he wishes and whenever a job is available.

A county agent must go through at least six months of intensive and practical training as an assistant agent before he is put into a county by himself.

On the first day of work a new assistant agent starts a week of intensive training at College. This training consist of classes and labs on extension for eight hours every day.

After this first week the new assistant agent is sent to a county to work with an experienced agent who can answer any questions which may arise. He works in the county for a month to six weeks.

Another week of intensive training here follows. This type of training, both in the county and at College, continues for six months.

The Extension service encourages advanced study by the agents. Many scholarships and fellowships are available to extension personnel. Other types of financial assistance are available also for those who withem.

Rain Comes—Coeds Caper



A SPRING DOWNPOUR yesterday evening left the streets flooded and caused Glenda Wancura, BMT Soph, left, and Norma Salmans, Eng Soph, to raise their skirts and jump.

Stuteville Takes Contest In Wichita Meat Judging

Don Stuteville, AEd Jr, won the Block and Bridle meats judging contest at Wichita recently according to Darwin Francis, AH Sr, chairmen of the contest.

Ten outstanding individuals were selected. The other nine winners were Darrell Webber, Ag Soph; Jim Haaner; Fred Clemence, AE Soph; Hervey Feldman, AH Fr; Bill Clark, Ag Sr; Bryan Barr, AH Jr; Herschel Staats, Ag Sr; Gene Allen, DM Jr; and Delmar Rieger, AEd Sr.

In the judging of beef carcasses, Stuteville was first; Therean Towns, AH Sr, second; and Clark, third.

Kenneth Acre was tops in the judging of pork carcesses. John Oringderff, Ag Jr, was second, and Webber third.

Summer Plans Include Work, Play for Many

By Wesley Shoup

THE SUMMER SEASON appears to hold both work and play for many K-Stater's this year. Of the students interviewed for this article, some eagerly awaited the summer vacation, while others appeared just plain bored.

The answers to the question, "What are you going to do this summer?":

CLENECE ROBERTS, Sp Soph-"Work for the Carter Oil company part of the summer, then go to Switzerland with my family for a year."

DENNIS ZITTERKOPF, EE Fr-"Work in the oil fields in southern Kansas as a roustabout."

BEVERLY BASS, 'HT Soph-"Go swimming every day and relax."

DON MATUSZAK, PEM Jr-"Work for City Service Oil company in Chicago."

GEORGE HOOPER, BA Sr-"Go to ROTC summer camp in Phoenix, Ariz., then attend a Regional YMCA Planning conference in Estes Park, Colo., later try to attend the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Estes, and run concession stands in the Manhattan City park at the end of the summer."

FRED TRUE, BA Sr-"Get married, then try to find a job here in Manhattan, and go to summer school if I can. I also have to go to National Guard summer camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

CHUCK WINGERT, His Jr-"Go to ROTC summer camp in California, then come to Manhattan and work on a construction crew and, at the same time, work on the SGA files and get things straightened around."

PAT McDERMOTT, BA Sr-"Work in Topeka for the first part of the summer, and at the end of the summer, I'm going to get married."

CAROLE GAEDE, TxC Soph-I might go east for a job."

CLAIR JOHNSON, BA Sr-"Do interior decorating work in Salina."

DON ZADNIK, BA Sr-"Take a long overdue vacation to Florida."

CHRISTIE FITZGERALD, PrL Fr-"Work for the College."

NEIL SCOTT, Soc Sr-"Drive a tour bus in Yellowstone National park."

World News

Russians Launch Giant Satellite; Size Dwarfs Previous Sputniks

Compiled From United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Moscow-The Soviet Union today successfully launched a giant new Sputnik-its thirdweighing 11/2 tons. It was more than twice as large as any previous earth satellite.

The announcement did not say whether the Russians had placed any animal aboard, but the new Sputnik dwarfed the huge satellite that carried the dog Laika into space. It was about 100 times heavier than the biggest U.S. satellite.

The newest satellite is a coneshaped object 11 feet 8 inches long and 5 feet 8 inches wide at the base. Its weight was given as 2,972.48 pounds.

The announcement by the offical Tass news agency said the new satellite was making an orbit of the earth every 106 minutes and that its greatest distance from the earth was 1,167 miles. It was in an orbit of 65 degrees in the equatorial plane.

So far the United States has put three satellites into orbit and all are still up. The Russians also have launched three but have an overwhelming edge in the weight sweepstakes—the Sputniks are far larger than the American efforts.

Russia has launched a total of 4,329 pounds of hardware in three successful tries. The United States has successfully launched 65.05 pounds-the total of three small satellites.

The new Russian Sputnik also was orbitting higher than either of the two Russian efforts which preceded it. Its maximum height of 1,167 miles compared with 1,056 miles for Sputnik II and about 630 miles for the pioneer

Sputnik I launched October 4, 1957.

Nixon Return Triumphant

Washington-Vice President Nixon, spat upon, stoned, and cursed in South America two days ago, comes home today to a thumping welcome normally reserved for war heroes and glittering royalty.

President Eisenhower, the full cabinet, Latin American diplomats stationed here, and members of Congress, including some Democrats, planned to be at the Military Air Transport terminal when Nixon's plane brings him back from his turbulent experiences among this country's "good neighbors."

The elements of the anti-United States explosion have been building up in Latin America for a long time. Vice President Nixon's visit was merely the spark that ignited them.

According to the best information available here, there were two principal ingredients in the combustible mixture which erupted in mob violence against the vice president.

One was deliberate instigation by the Communist party, which has made substantial advances in Latin America in the past two years, and which now has a disturbing degree of influence in several key countries.

The other was widespread popular resentment of U.S. policies, particularly trade and foreign aid policies which many Latin Americans blame for their current economic difficulties.

DeGaulle Enters Crisis

Paris - Gen. Charles De

Gaulle, under pressure of mounting clamor for his return to power, decided to intervene today in the crisis that has brought France to the verge of civil war.

A spokesman for De Gaulle's office said a statement by the former wartime leader will be released this afternoon.

It will be the first time that De Gaulle has broken his selfimposed silence on national affairs since 1954.

The announcement was made soon after Gen. Raoul Salan, France's commander in chief in Algeria, paid significant tribute. to De Gaulle in a speech in riottorn Algiers.

In the same speech, Salan placed his 400,000-man army in Algeria squarely behind the Algiers military junta-the mili-"Committee tary-civilian Public Safety" that has seized control of Algiers.

"I am one of yourselves," Salan said when he appeared with Junta leaders before a crowd of French settlers who massed before the governor's palace in Algiers shouting "The Army to power!"

Only yesterday both Premier Pflimlin and President Rene Coty ordered Salan to take over in Algeria and end the threat to the authority of the tottering fourth Republic.

Trial Nears Climax

Lincoln—The trial of Charles Starkweather headed toward a dramatic climax today with possibility the pint-sized confessed killer of 11 persons would take the stand in his battle to avoid the death penalty.

Defense Attorney T. Clement Gaughan indicated he would call on the 19-year-old garbage hauler to testify in his own behalf today or tomorrow.

The defense contends Starkweather is not guilty of his admitted two-state crime spree by reason of insanity.

Gaughan opened the case for the defense yesterday by reading into the record Starkweather's confession of 10 of the 11 killings, apparently in the belief the shocking details would back up the insanity plea.

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Apportionment Board Considering Requests; 30 KS Groups Ask Quarter Million Dollars

By JOHN MITCHELL

Student activities at Kansas State college, if spokesmen for student groups have their way, will be a quarter of a million dollar business embracing 30 separate activities next year.

The Apportionment board now is involved in considering requests for activity fee funds to help support 30 organizations or functions. Total support sought is \$227,099.55.

What makes the situation a special problem is that total estimated apportionment funds add up to \$221,732.44. The board must decide how to

close the gap of approximately \$5,400 between what is sought and what is available. Last year, part of a similar gap was closed by dipping into the Apportionment board's re-

serve. Now, however, the re-

serve is down to approximately

\$7,000, and Chuck Wingert, His

Jr, student body president, says. "We won't touch that if we can possibly help it."

That means the adjustment will have to come from reductions in the various requests granted.

The total requested is up despite a reduction of more than \$22,700 in the amount requested by the Athletic department. The athletics figure is down as a result of a plan to divorce season football and basketball tickets from the activity fee. As things stand now, athletics will be guaranteed between \$5 and \$6 from each activity ticket-the exact figure still is to be decided onand the football and basketball tickets will be sold separately on a voluntary basis. This year athletics got \$8.80 from each student's semester activity fee; that included football and basketball tickets.

The athletic reduction is more

than offset over-all, however, by increases in the budget requests of activities formerly sharing in the activity fee funds and of ones requesting that they be added for next year.

On the basis of either total amounts involved or percentage increases requested, some of the major proposed boosts:

Student Union, from \$56,000 to \$65,000, an increase of \$9,000: Collegian, from \$24,000 to \$27,-000, an increase of \$3,000; Royal Purple, from \$38,000 to \$42,000, an increase of \$4,000; Religious Co-ordinating council, from \$560 to \$1,215, an increase of \$655; and music groups, from \$6,700 to \$24,000, an increase of \$17,-300.

A major part of the music groups' increase is represented by

a request that, for the first time. the Manhattan Artist Series be partially underwritten directly from the activity fee. Wingert explains that Student Council has underwritten the Artist Series in the past from Student Government association funds, which in turn came from the activity fee funds. And that amount has been rather nominal. The request for next year is intended to provide the Artist Series with a direct, solid foundation of stu-

dent support. Other major parts of the music groups total increase are band and orchestra fund, from \$3,200 to \$9,700, up \$6,500; marching band trip, from \$500 to \$2,-065.50, up \$1,565.50; choral fund, from \$2,500 to \$4,455, up \$1,955; and music trip, from \$500 to \$1,500, up \$1,000.

Groups Requesting Fund

The 30 organizations and activities that have requested money from next year's activity fee fund:

- 1. Ag Economics debate team.
- 2. Associated Women Students.
- 3. Arts and Sciences Day.
- 4. Chancery club. 5. Engineers' Open House.
- 6. Home Economics Hospi-
- tality Day. 7. Manhattan Artist Series.
- 8. Band.
- 9. Orchestra.
- 10. Marching band trip. 11. Choral fund.
- 12. Music trip fund.
- 13. Collegian. 14. Royal Purple.
- 15. Religious Co ordinating council.

- 16. Rifle team.
- 17. Debate.
- 18. K-State Players.
- 19. Radio-TV (KSDB-FM).
- 20. Veterinary Medicine Open House.
- 21. Student Governing association. 22. Athletic department.
- 23. Student Union.
- 24. Wool judging team.
- 25. Poultry judging team.
- 26. Meats judging team. 27. Livestock judging team.
- 28. Dairy judging team. 29. Crops judging team.
- 30. Agriculture Open House,

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Scholarship Competition Now Open for Fulbrights

Daily Tabloid

scholarships for 1959-1960 has in the field of Oriental studies. opened, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school and Fulbright adviser. Due to revision in the application forms, these are not yet available, but should be by the time school is out this spring.

Fulbright scholarships are awarded as part of the International Educational Exchange program of the Department of State. The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

The requirements for eligibility to receive a Fulbright are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent, knowledge of the language of the country of application, and good health.

Programs recently begun for Fulbright competition include awards for study in Iceland, Turkey, Argentina, Ecuador, and Peru: a special exchange program with Ireland; and under a recent agreement with the Republic of

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 15

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel

School Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., SU west dining room

Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU Home Economics Extension club, 4 p.m., SU-206 Family and Child Development club, 4 p.m., SU 207 Home Economics Journalism club, 4 p.m., SU 203

Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 204

Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Michigan Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Greek Week banquet, 6 p.m., SU main and west ballrooms
Pi Tau Eigma banquet, 6:30 p.m.,

Skyline Putnam Scholars, 7 p.m., SU main

Dames club, 7 p.m., SU little theater Collegiate 4-H club, 7 p.m., Nichols

gym Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., Seaton 125, 126, 127, 146, and 147 Greek Week committee, 7 p.m., Eisenhower 15, 1, 11, 12, 16, 20,

Agriculture Education club, 7 p.m., Umberger 11 Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU

Greek Week discussions, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204, 206, and 208
Wildcat Fencing club, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 108
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor

Competition for Fulbright, China, a limited number of awards

Other programs included in the International Educational Exchange program are the Inter-American Cultural convention program, those administered by the Institute for U.S. Students, and the U.S. Government awards.

Makes It Hall of Blue Light Fairchild hall at night and won-

dered what that blue light on the third floor fire escape on the south side of the building is?

It's the light from an electric insect trap, the purpose of which is to study insect and, specifically, moth migrations. It was installed which operates near the ultra-

vey entomologist. Matthew works for the Kansas Entomological commission and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Insect Catcher on Fairchild

The light, he explains, is a black light flourescent bulb, last year, and is under the control violet region (3,200 to 3,800

Have you ever walked past of David Matthew, the state sur- Angstroms). The blue color is attractive to insects.

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"The insects," said Matthew, 'are attracted to the trap by the light, and fall into the funnel by gravity, to the cannister, where they are killed by a calcium cyanide mixture."

The light is left on 24 hours a day, and 365 days a year, although no insects are caught during the winter. "It's cheaper and easier on the light to leave it on continuously," he said. Cost is about 50 cents a month.

"There is a system of traps from Mississippi to Canada. We follow the migration of cutworm and armyworm moths, and other insects that cause economic damage."

"Catches are recorded daily, and sent weekly to the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. The insects themselves are sent to collectors, and used in student collections."

"Generally," Matthew said, 'the migration of insects begins getting here about the middle of may, and ends after the first hard freeze of the fall. We've had only a few armyworm moths so far this year."

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The K-State Honor Code, as

Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU west dining room

Friday, May 16

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU west dining room
Department of Education, 3 p.m., SU 208
AFROTC picnic, 3 p.m., State Lake Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203
Wampus Cats, 5 p.m., SU 206
4-H Journal staff picnic, 5:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Sunset Park
Kansas State Christian fellowship, 7 p.m., SU 205
Greek Week discussions, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204, 206, 207, 208, and west dining room

it now stands, is the result of work done by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, and the Student Council, in the spring of 1956. Blue Key drew up the present Code and it was adopted by Student Council at that

The Honor Code concerns every K-State student, because it is composed of rules of good citizenship. It states:

"Students are expected to show both within and without the College such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others, as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to do this will be sufficient cause for disciplinary action or dismissal from the College.

"A student's behavior fails to conform to that required of a good citizen when:

1. "He breaks Kansas State col- of Students.

lege rules and regulations. 2. "He is dishonest in scholastic work. "He commits immoral or inde-

cent acts. "He commits irresponsible, de-

structive, or riotous acts. 5. "He commits acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State college, or acts which are detrimental to the public.

6. "He violates the rights of fellow students.

"A student is dishonest in scholastic work when he must answer either of the following questions in the affirmative: 1. "Am I taking unfair advant-

age of my classmates? 2. "Am I trying to deceive?"

Copies of the Honor Code were distributed to freshmen and transfer students at K-State last fall Additional copies may be acquired in the office of the Dean

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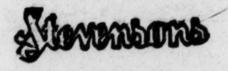
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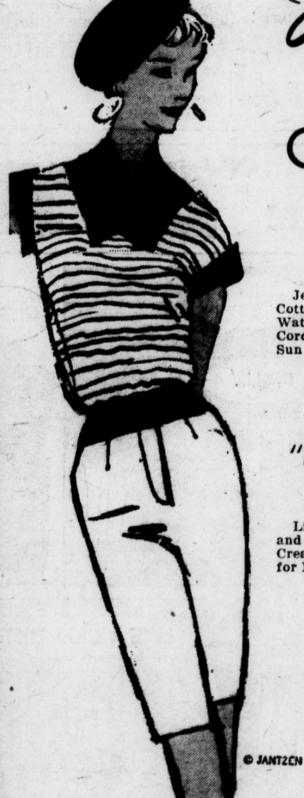
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Beta Sigs Pick Sweetheart



LOIS NELSON, EEd Sr, smiles happily as Kenneth Flagler, BA Jr, crowns her sweetheart of Beta Sigma Psi. Flagler also presented Miss Nelson a trophy and bouquet of roses. She was crowned at the joint Beta Sig-Delta Upsilon formal last Friday night in the Union.

Frats Elect Officers

Sid Jones, VM Soph, has been elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Other new officers are Dick Kail, Geo Jr, vice president; Steve Douglas, Gvt Soph, pledge chairman; Don Shore, EE Fr, sectrainer; Dean Fritzler, PsP Fr, retary; Gary Comfort, BAA Soph, secretary; Galen Winegardner, BPM Soph, treasurer;

Larry Bilotta, BA Soph, corresponding secretary; Leonard Munger, EE Fr, historian; Dennis Poer, CE Fr. sergeant-at-arms; Larry Meredith, TJ Fr, associate editor; and Daton Koch, IE Jr, and Lee Atkins, ME Fr, Interfraternity council representatives.

Theta Xi

Ronald Riggenbach, Bac Soph, legian classified.

has been elected the new president of Theta Xi fraternity. Other new officers are Roger Kraus, PrV Soph, vice president and rush treasurer:

Richard Spaulding, BAA Sr, pledge trainer; Don Potter, Sp Soph, social chairman; Norman Jackson, AEd Sr, scholarship chairman: Jay Tennant, EE Jr. song leader and house manager; and Bruce Peterson, EE Jr, assistant house manager.

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Cupid Works Overtime As KS Finals Draw Near

Weigand-Shane

LaCrosse, and Jim Shane, His Sr, and Phi Kappa Tau houses re-San Bernardino, Calif., announced cently. Janet is from Manhattan, their pinning Saturday night at and Chris is from Bellerose, N.Y. the Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation ball. Sharon is a member of Dawson-Doyle Delta Delta Delta.

Cooley-Baucke

Cigars were passed at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house and chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday to announce the pinning of Jo Ellen Cooley, MGS Soph, and Tom Baucke, BA Jr. Both are from Kansas City, Mo.

Burge-Thompson

Burge, FCD Fr, Mound City, and A banquet preceded the dance. Carlyle Thompson, TA Sr, Shaw-

Hafford-Tennant

Kansas City, Mo., and Jay Ten- dents Margaret Lahey. nant, BA Sr, recently announced their pining at Waltheim hall and the Theta Xi house. Jay is from Hutchinson.

Kuykendall-Haas

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Beta Theta annual exchange picnic with Pi house announced the pinning of Acacia fraternity last Friday eve-Judy Kuykendall, EEd Fr, and ning at Sunset park. Harry Haas, BPM Sr, Sunday. Judy is from Topeka and Harry is from Manhattan.

Lilly-Blacklock

Soph, has been announced. Joanne, dows. Chaperones for the evening university, is a member of Delta sistant professor of military sci-Gamma social sorority. Warren is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Joanne is from Topeka and Warren is from Chicago.

The pinning of Janet Macy,

Sharon Weigand, BMT Fr from Gr, was announced at the Clovia Bob is a member of TKE.

Leanne Dawson, HDA Soph, Clearwater, and Bob Doyle, AEd pinning at the Tau Kappa Epsilon from Wheaton.

HEN Soph, and Cris Muller, PH Red Carnation ball Saturday night.

Carrel-Wilson

The engagement of Kay Carrel, ChW Jr. and Robert Wilson, AE Soph, has been announced. Kay, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Sr, Belle Plaine, announced their is from Sedalia, Mo. Robert is

The Social Whirl.

was crowned queen of Tau Kappa | Sig house Tuesday evening. Epsilon at the fraternity's Red Cigars were passed at Farm Carnation ball Saturday night in House fraternity Sunday to an- the Union main ballroom. Matt nounce the pinning of Sandra Betton and his orchestra played.

Chaperones for the evening were Dean of Students and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Assistant Dean of Students and Mrs. Charles Bonnie Hafford, TxC Sr from Jacot, and Associate Dean of Stu-

> Kappa Delta sorority had an exchange picnic with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Tuesday evening at Sunset park.

Phi Kappa fraternity had its

Sigma Nu fraternity had a Pirate party Saturday night at the chapter house for members and their dates. The upstairs of the The pinning of Joanne Lilly, house was decorated as a ship EEd Sr. and Warren Blacklock, IE with artificial cannons in the wina former student at Washburn were Capt. James Anderson, asence, and Mrs. Anderson.

> Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega had an exchange function Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi and Beta Sigma Psi

Emma Lou Douglass, PEW Jr, | had an exchange picnic at the Beta

Alpha Chi Omega sorority had a dinner Wednesday evening in the chapter house honoring graduating seniors and members who will be at the Kansas University Medical center next year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority celebrated Mother's Day Sunday with a buffet dinner at the house. The members presented a skit afterwards for the mothers.

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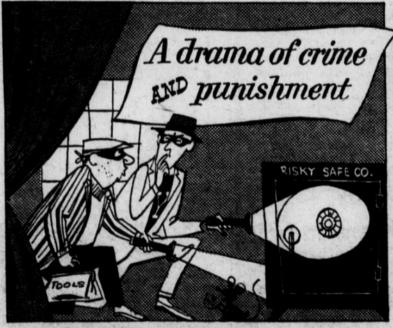
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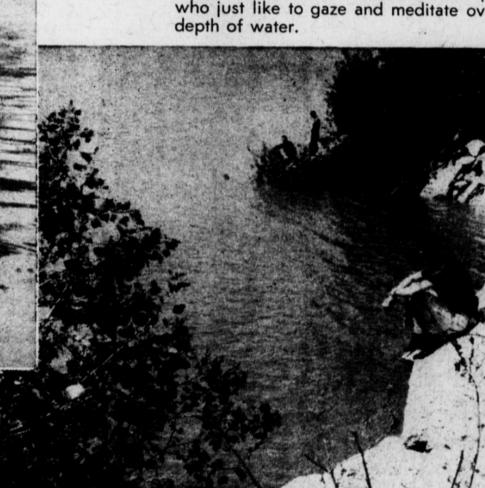


SUNSET PARK and the zoo attract many picnic groups and animal lovers, especially goony-bird fans. These students seem fascinated with whatever is beyond the fence.

ELBOW LAKE draws fishermen and people who just like to gaze and meditate over the depth of water.



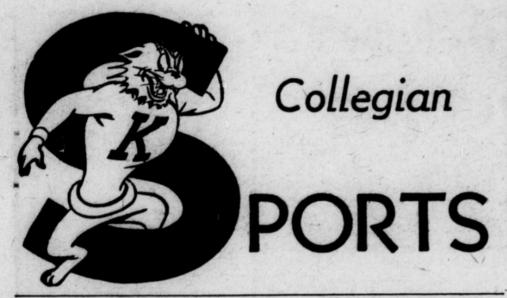
THE FORMAL GARDENS on the College campus is the beginning of many romances and from this view, you can see why.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

'Happy at KS . . . '

Winter Will Interview For Iowa Cage Post

Winter yesterday confirmed re- were made for an interview "at ports that he is being considered some future date." as a possible successor to the late Frank (Bucky) O'Connor at Iowa if I was interested in going to university.

K-State basketball coach Tex letic director, and arrangements

"He called and wanted to know Iowa and looking the situation Winter said that he was called over," Winter said, "and I told Thursday, May 15, 1958-6 by Paul Brechler, Hawkeye ath- him I would be interested in visiting them.

> "Nothing is very definite about the matter, however, as I am happy at K-State."

Winter is one of seven coaches whose names have recently en-Dodds was clocked at 50.1 during record for the event with a time tered the picture for selection of an O'Connor successor.

> Others are Joe Vancisin, head coach at Yale; Fred Schaus of West Virginia; Phil Woolpert of San Francisco; Pete Newell of mile relay team with a time of California, former basketball coach at Michigan State;

> > John kundia, former coach of the Minneapolis Lakers; and H. A. (Bud) Millikan of Maryland.

Woolpert was reported to have told an Iowa representative that he has signed a new contract with San Francisco and is not interested in the Iowa job.

Iowa athletic officials have been in search for a basketball coach since the death of O'Connor several weeks ago in an automobile accident.

With the Big Ten meetings coming up next week at Lafayette, Ind., the Iowa athletic board may arrive at a decision before that

Van Zile, Chi Os Win Softball Tilts

Van Zile (C) edged Van Zile (B) 8-7 and Chi Omega (C) bom-During his high school athletic barded Alpha Chi Omega 14-1 in career, Dodds lettered four years women's intramural softball yes-

Van Zile (C) and Chi Omega He averaged six touchdowns a (C) will play each other at 5 p.m.

Dodds, Covert, Long-Time 440

By TERRY KNOWLES

The 440-yard dash event at the Big Eight conference meet at Columbia this weekend may appear to be a re-run of the 1955 state Class B quarter mile event.

DeLoss Dodds, ace Wildcat quarter miler, and Ken Covert of Oklahoma State university will be the top contenders in the event, high school meet.

school then, edged Covert of time in the quarter mile of 48.9.

Meade for the state championship. Baker has the varsity outdoor that meet.

Covert has been one of the top quarter milers in the Big Eight this year finishing second in the league indoor meet. Dodds finished fourth in indoor classic.

Dodds, who was recently as both were in 1955 at the state elected captain of next year's track team, has already tied Dodds, running for Riley high Thane Baker's varsity indoor

of 47.1.

The junior speedster has anchored the mile relay team this year which recorded the fifth fastest time ever for a college 3:10.4 at the KU Relays.

The time, however, was not fast enough to beat Texas university, which set an intercollegiate record for the event with a time of 3:09.1. Dodds ran a 46.0 anchor quarter during that race.

The Wildcat mile relay team will have a chance to break the Big Eight outdoor mark of 3:12.8 at Columbia this weekend. Kansas university set the record last year.

A K-State combination was held the league mile relay mark ever since 1935 with the exception of last year.

Dodds listed the 1958 Big time. Big Eight Indoor meet as the meet where he gained most satisfaction. Dodds anchored the Wildcat mile relay to a win over Nébraska university.

Nebraska held an estimated 25yard lead over the Wildcats midway in the race.

in football, four in basketball, terday. and three in track.

game in football as a halfback his on the south diamond of the wosenior year while holding down men's playing field for the cona 14-point averge in basketball. solation championship.

DELOSS DODDS, K-State quarter-miler, will be one of the top contenders in the 440-yard dash at the Big Eight outdoor meet at Columbia this weekend.

'Youngsters' Spahn, Stan Shine in National League

By UNITED PRESS

hall of fame plaque for Stan Musial they might just as well start getting another ready for Warren Spahn.

A "young fella," some seven months younger than the mighty "Man" from St. Louis, Spahn reached another milestone in his career last night when he pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was Spahn's 230th win-a total surpassed by only three lefthanders in modern National league history.

Of more immediate interest to the Braves, of course, was the fact that they reclaimed first place when the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants . 8-2.

The Pittsburgh Pirates achieved their second six-game winning streak of the season when they beat the Cincinnati Redlegs 5-4,



and the Chicago Cubs snapped a While they're dusting off that seven-game losing streak with a 7-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the other National league games.

In the American league, the New York Yankees got some more of that magnificent pitching to beat the Baltimore Orioles 1-0, the Chicago White Sox downed the Kansas City Athletics 4-1, the Boston Red Sox topped the Washington Senators 7-5, and the Cleveland Indians nipped the Detroit Tigers 9-8.





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VARSITY TENNIS COACH Karl Finney gives his 12 year old son, Kelly, some pointers on gripping a tennis racquet. Coach Finney has two other sons, Pat who is playing on the high school team and Mike, who is on the varsity tennis team.

K-State Tennis Head Is Also Chemist, Prof

By JERRY RATTS

responsibilities on the K-State real outstanding teams."

He is a chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a professor in flour and feed milling, and thirdly he is tennis coach.

This is the fourth season he has been tennis coach at K-State. In 1955 his team recorded a season Big Eight title." Scord of 6-6, in 1956 it ended with a 8-3-1 record, and last season finished with a 10-4 record. Finney considers 1957 as his best season at K-State.

His team of this year goes into the Big Eight meet this weekend at Columbia with an 8-6 season record and is riding on the crest of a four-match win streak.

When you look at these records and realize that K-State offers no scholarships for the tennis team, it makes the records seem even more impressive.

The only teams that have beaten K-State consistently while Finney has been here are Colorado university, Oklahoma university, and Oklahoma State university. All three of these schools have scholarships for the tennis teams.

Finney received his AB degree from Kansas Wesleyan in 1935 nd his BS in 1936 and Masters in 1937 from K-State. He lettered 3 years in tennis at Kansas Wesleyan.

Finney would rather not single out any of his former or present players as the most outstanding he has coached, for he feels K-State tennis, under his direction, has lacked any real outstanding players.

"We have had many good competitors, but no real outstanding within the team. They will conindividuals for the number one tinue to play intrasquad games and two positions."

"We have always had a good season."

squad since I've been here, but Karl Finney, present K-State this lack of outstanding individtennis coach, is a man with triple uals has hurt our chances for any

"Take for example Dick Circle, who played number one man for K-State last year. He won very few of his matches, but if he would have been playing number three man he probably would have won all his matches, and possibly the

Frosh Will Play Four Cage Tilts

Two of next year's four freshman basketball games have been announced by frosh coach Howie Shannon. Both of these are with the Kansas university freshmen, and will be played two days before the varsity roundball contests between K-State and KU.

The first freshman game will be here February 9, and the second will be played at Lawrence February 25.

Coach Shannon said that the remaining two games have not yet been scheduled, and will probably be announced this summer.

He mentioned Ft. Leonard Wood and the Nebraska freshmen as possibilities, but said that neither has of yet been contacted.

Each school in the Big Eight conference is this year allowed four scheduled games in addition to the regular intrasquad competition. The ruling was passed this winter by conference officials.

"I think the games will help the freshmen," said Shannon, "and it will help create more interest before the varsity contests next

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KU Favored To Repeat As League Track King

By UNITED PRESS

field men will wind up conference competition in Columbia this weekend in the 30th annual outdoor meet, with Kansas favored to annex a seventh straight title.

Seven may be the lucky number for the two-day affair as at least that many records will be in jeopardy, judging by past performances this season.

Preliminaries Friday start at 3 p.m. with the finals Saturday starting at 1:30.

The conference tennis championships also will be held at Columbia, but the golf tournament will be played at Des Moines since Missouri's new course is not yet ready.

Conference athletic directors and faculty representatives will open their usual quarterly meeting held in conjunction with the track meet on Thursday.

Only four defending champions will be in the field as the track meet opens but several records appeared in danger, including those in the hurdles, discus, mile relay, 220-yard dash, pole vault, half mile, quarter-mile and broad

A new record is sure to be set in the 440-an event added to the meet for the first time this year.

Back to defend their titles will be Al Oerter of Kansas in the shot and discus; Keith Gardner of Nebraska, high hurdles; Gene O'Connor of K-State, low hurdles; and Jerry McNeal of Kansas, two-mile.

Contenders for the new records will be Gardner in the quarter Dove of Colorado in the low track meet.

hurdles, Oerter in the discus, K-Big Eight conference track and State in the mile relay:

> Ken Covert of Oklahoma State in the 220, Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State in the pole vault, Gail Hodgson from Oklahoma in the half mile, and Ernie Shelby of Kansas in the broad jump.

HS Trackmen Will Compete In State Meet

Some of the finest high school athletes in the state history will be competing in the state high school track meet in Memorial stadium tomorrow and Saturday.

Three of Kansas' all-time best distance runners, milers Bill Dotson of Concordia and Archie San Romani, Jr., Wichita East; and half-mile Bill Stone of Wichita East will pace the star-studded field.

Other top-knotch performers are Lloyd Buzzi, Ark City, and Charlie Smith, Junction City, hurdles; Bob Vernon, Oberlin, discus; Jerry Smith, Junction City, javelin; Russell Vail, Plains, 220yard dash; and Henry Freow, Wichita East, 440-yard dash.

Fritz G. Knorr, assistant director of athletics, announced yesterday that the gates of East stadium and the "Bridge on the River Kaw" (K-State catwalk) will be closed as of noon tomormile and the high hurdles, Eddie row because of the High School

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hirty KS Freshmen Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma

national scholastic honorary. The students initiated had at least a 2.5 grade average during their first semester of College work.

William G. Schrank, professor of chemistry, was named an honorary member of the fraternity.

The freshmen who qualified for initiation: Lanny Brent, ME; Terry Bullock, MGS; Kenneth H. Carpenter, ME; Richard Chelikowsky, EE; Loren W. Conrad, EE; Charles V. DeGeer, Ag; Eric Civil Engineers C. Duesing, NE;

L. Johnson, EE; Ralph V. John- Society of Civil Engineers, plans Robert L. Kile, ArE; Jay L. Knox, pleted and the following men

Thirty K-State freshmen have | ME; Billy D. Matthews, EE; Alvin | were elected to pilot the chapter | degrees (Putting Hubby Through). | nection with the annual student been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, N. Mortensen, EE; Leonard A. Munger, EE; Wayne M. Powell, Phy; Roger L. Rickard, Phy;

> Larry G. Rohloff, CE; Lloyd W. Rooney, FT: Larry G. Rucas, ChE: John M. Smith, NE; William Sanders, NE; James A. Selby, NE; Merton R. Stoneking, BAA; Lawrence E. Stoskoph, Ag; Galen Unger, AET; John G. Winchester, ChE; Daniel M. Winger, PrV; and Dennis Zitterkopf, EE.

At the last meeting of the stu-Duane Frederickson, PrV; Gary dent chapter of the American son, ChE; Hal E. Judy, AgE; for the spring picnic were com-

during the fall semester.

Charles May, CE Jr. president: Dale Spencer, CE Jr, vice president; Jim Furse, CE Jr, recording secretary; Richard McCallum, CE Jr, treasurer; Bill Gamble, CE Jr, corresponding secretary.

Poultry Science Club

Kenneth O. Harris, PH Soph, is the new president of the Poultry Science club. Other officers elected at the meeting Thursday evening were vice president, Pat Justice, PH Soph; secretary, Donald Miller, AEd Soph; treasurer, Bob Baruth, PH Jr; Ag council representative, Louis Rasplicka, PH Soph; parliamentarian, John E. Miller, AgE Fr; and faculty adviser, Amos Kahrs, assistant instructor in poultry husbandry.

Arnold Air Society

New initiates of Arnold Air society are Bill Johnson, Ar 04; Curtis Zeigler, ME Jr; Jim Murray, VM Sr; Marion Mansfield, BA

President McCain will be the paper meeting of the Kansas City "commencement" speaker.

The evening is also award night. The bowling trophy will be awarded, and bridge winners will sity competed. be announced. Other interest groups will have exhibits in the Accessory Power Supply." Student Union main lounge.

An end-of-the-year picnic will AIChEbe sponsored by Dames Club from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Sunset park ilies are invited.

Aeronautical Institute

Awards will be made to two members of the Institute of Aerònautical Sciences this semester. One award goes to Fred Suellentrop, ME Sr, for lectureship. He Testing."

The other award is the annual scholastic award which goes annually to the IAS senior member with the highest grade point average. This year it goes to Richard Weidler, ME Sr, who has a 2.928 grade point average.

These awards are presented by the national IAS chapter.

Electrical Engineer Writing

Alan J. Cervenka, EE Sr, won ing tonight at 7:30 in the Student | \$75 for placing first recently in a student paper competition.

The competition was in con-tivities.

section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Students from K-State and Kansas univer-

Cervenka's paper was on "The

New officers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers skelterhouse Saturday. All mem- are Bill Harrison, NE Sr, presibers of Dames club and their fam- dent; Harold Riechers, ChE Jr, vice president; Bill Mollohan, ChE Sr, treasurer; Bob Smith, ChE Jr, secretary; and Dick Bartel, Open House chairman.

Miniwanca Scholarships

Wanda Eggers, HEJ Fr; Eric Duesing, NE Fr; and Ross Freegave a talk to the group on his man, ChE Fr, have been anpaper, "High Speed Wind Tunnel nounced winners of scholarships to Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich. The winners were announced by Barbara Wenger, Eng Soph, president of the K-State Miniwanca club.

Miss Eggers will attend the twoweek leadership camp from July 28 through August 10 on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Duesing and Freeman will attend the boys leadership camp from August 11 to 24.

The students were selected on their scholastic records and their leadership in extra-curricular ac-

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1958 Edsel 9-passenger station wagon. Low mileage, \$1000 off original cost. Will consider trade for older model car. Phone 64137. 146-147

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NOTICE

Anyone interested in commuting from Manhattan to Topeka this summer, please contact: Robert Mc-Cay, Phone 65154 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St.

Basement for three boys. Living room, bedroom, bath and storage.
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Two apartments available June 1. One ground floor and one 2nd floor. Convenient location. No children or pets. 800 N. Manhattan. 142-146

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Furnished apartment. Call W. W. Hofsess, Phone 84082 or 84332 after

Apartments for summer or fall semester. Third floor apartments for four boys, \$80, \$88; second floor apartment for two, \$60; basement apartments for four boys, \$75, \$88. Down payment will hold any of the apartments for fall semester. 519 N. 11th.

First floor furnished apt., for couple, summer school term only, or beginning June 1 and right on through fall and winter. \$60 plus lights. See Ken Chappell, 615 N. 12th.

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One pair of men's glasses. Black, thick rims in a leatherette case. Lost sometime in the last two weeks. Call 83470.

Women's brown-rimmed glasses in leatherette-plastic case. Lost on campus, in Aggieville, or city park. Call Janice Simpson, 68831. 146-148

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A good air conditioner. 1-25 Jar-dine Terrace. 144-146

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Travel Kansas this summer. Must have car. Guaranteed \$300 per month salary plus commission. Sell Winfield China, leads furnished. Write Decorators Guild, 730 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Ks. 145-147

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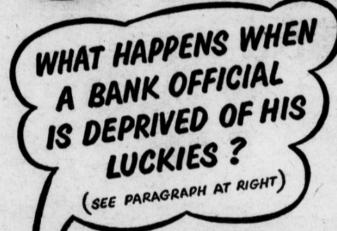
Jr; and Ken McNeill, BA Soph.

Dames Club

Over 60 wives with husbands graduating from K-State this semester will have a graduation of their own at the Dames Club meet-Union little theater.

The women will receive PHT





BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco ... naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!

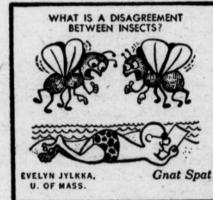


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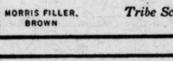
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TIME'S RUN-NING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A,

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June 1 Commencement To See 1,028 Graduate

be conferred at the commencement exercises June 1 at 3 p.m. in the Ahearn field house.

No formal commencement address will be given because of the large number of degrees to be conferred. President James

A total of 1.028 degrees will A. McCain will give the charge to the class, and a member of the Board of Regents will greet the graduating class.

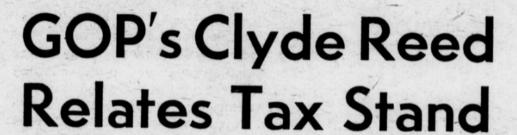
The total number of degrees to be conferred this year, 1.600. is not a record as earlier reported. It is the second largest number to be conferred, as 2,121 degrees were awarded in 1949-50.

Degree candidates:

Doctor of Philosophy-John Edwin Berry, Gen; Embert Harvey Coles Jr, Bac; Richard Martin Kline, Bac; Stuart Edward Knapp, Par; Bernard Joseph Klop, Agr.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine -Richard Alan Arnold, Donald Earl Baldwin, William Homer Bales Jr, Keith Brandts Beeman, William Edward Birtell, Delwin Lee Bokelman, Harold Eugene Brune, Elton Lyle Chatfield, Glenn Alan Clarke, R. L. Cleveland, Patricia B. Cole, Everett

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Clyde Reed Jr. of Parsons vision, not ill-tempered criticism. marked the second day of his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination last night in a speech to the Collegiate Young Republicans by denouncing "veto government" and taking a tax stand.

Speaking in the Union west dining room, Reed said he is a "free citizen with no obligations to any interest group and I intend to remain so."

"A governor needs to be more than a critic; he must be a leader," Reed said. "Leadership and is required. You can't work government by veto."

Reed favors a severance tax program, claiming he would approach the problem by recommending a one per cent severance tax in addition to the property tax now collected on the oil and gas industry.

According to his plan this would remain in effect until a constitutional amendment for a five per cent tax and eliminnation of the property tax could be submitted for adoption.

Tuesday Last Chance For Appealing Tickets

Last chance for appeal of a College traffic ticket this semester will be at the traffic appeals board meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in SU 205.

Any student with a ticket who does not appeal or pay it will not be allowed to enroll, transfer, or graduate, according to regula-

HOLDING A PLAQUE she was awarded for being outstanding freshman debater is Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr. Also eyeing the award are Debate Coach Charles Goetzinger, left, and Dave Nuttle, AH Sr, who was presented a plaque for being the outstanding senior debater. Top Debating Honors Go To Baxter, Nuttle

Two debating awards were presented at the annual debaters' banquet last night at the home of Dr. John Keltner, head of the Department of Speech.

David Nuttle, AH Sr. received the Outstanding Senior Debater award. Nuttle has won 15 out of his 20 debates this year. He was a member of the K-State West Point Regional Representative team. For three years

Nuttle has been a member of the K-State debating team.

Photo by Darryl Heikes

The Outstanding Freshman Debater award was presented to Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr. She has a 21 out of 30 debating record for the year. Miss Baxter debated in the semifinals of the Golden Spread tournament at Amarillo, Texas.

She was an alternate to the Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary at Michigan State university where she was a member of the evaluation committee.

Anita Grimm, Sp Gr. won the Missouri Valley Oratorical League trophy this year. This was the first time K-State has ever won this trophy.

This year the debating program has included 30 students. representing a variety of curriculums. The debaters have attended nine tournaments during the year in an area ranging from Montana to Michigan and south to Texas.

Dr. Charles S. Goetzinger, assistant professor of speech, is director of debate. He is assisted by James Robbins, instructor in the Speech department.

A novice debating tournament was held at K-State last fall for college students who had never debated before.



OUTSTANDING COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL WORK brought Sharon Totten, Jr, the \$50 check being presented by Journalism department head Ralph Lashbrook. Other \$50 winners looking on are Marcia Boyd, Jr, for work on the Royal Purple, and Hal Mitchell, Jr, for achievement on the Collegian business staff.

Top Journalists Get Awards, Recognition

Awards were presented to seven outstanding students by Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Technical Journalism.

Marcia Boyd, TJ Jr, Royal Purple editor; Sharon Totten, TJ Jr, Collegian editorial staff; and Hal Mitchell, BA Jr, Collegian business staff, received \$50 apiece and recognition for outstanding contributions to these student publications.

Top scholarship certificates from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, for graduating seniors went to Royanne Graham, TJ Jr, with a 2.844 cumulative grade average; and to Jan Kraft, HEJ Sr, with a 2.684 average.

Rogers Myers, TJ Sr, received the Sigma Delta Chi chapter certificate for scholarship and demonstrating competence and journalistic ability.

Gary Yeakley, AgJ Sr. was given the Arthur Capper award for superior achievement in industrial journalism.

KS Players Nominate '57-'58 Oscar Candidates

The best leading actor and actress, supporting actor and actress, and backstage man and of K-State Players' 1957-08 season will be honored by the Players at the annual Oscar banquet Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in Student Union banquet room B

Nominated for the best actor Oscar are Glen Rhea, Sp Soph; Doug Moore, Ar 03; and Ken Nakari, Sp Jr. Best actress nominations include Mary Lou Mase, Sp Sr; Nancy Lange, EEd Sr; and Clenece Roberts, Sp Soph.

Nominations for best supporting actor include John Barry, Sp Sr; Nakari; Bill Yandell, BA Jr; Jack Macy, PsP Fr; Jim Johnson, Sp Soph; Bart Everett, NE Fr; Landon Friesen, Soc Sr; Bob Lincoln, Sp Fr; and Rhea.

The best supporting actress will be chosen from Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Sr; Karen Hampto, Sp Soph; Carol Cilek, Eng Jr; Pat Myers, Sp Soph; and Miss Lange.

Up for backstage man are

Students May Pick Up **Royal Purples Monday**

The 1958 Royal Purples will be distributed beginning Monday in Kedzie 103 from 8 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Students who paid their activity fees both semesters are entitled to a RP. Activity tickets are not needed to pick up the annuals.

Nakari; Rhea; Friesen; Wayne Stewart, EE Sr; and Elliott Parker, EE Fr.

Backstage woman nominations include Dana Cravens, Sp Fr; Caroline Harkins, SEd Jr; Sue Greiveldinger, Sp Fr; Virginia Whealy, EEd Soph; Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Fr; Milly Heiken, HT Soph; Judy Hall, Sp Sr; Martha Steps, HEJ Fr; Janet Reinke, HE Fr; and Cathy Blanford, Sp Jr.

Twirler Lynn Mechesney Named New Drum Major

Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Jr, has been named drum major of the K-State band for next year, Director Jean Hedlund announced.

Miss Mechesney, former drum major of the Shawnee Mission high school band, begins her duties in September. She succee is Nancy Howard, SEd Sr.

Miss Mechesney has been a twirler in the K-State band the past three years and twirled three years at Prospect Park high school in Philadelphia.

Three of K-State's four twirlers for next year are Susan Mechesney, EEd Soph, Lynn's sister; Connie Morgan, EEd ' Soph; and Mary Ann Simpson, SEd Fr. The fourth will be selected next fall.



Staters Should Take Note Of Activity Fund Requests

STATERS SHOULD watch with interest those groups who have requested fee cuts from next year's funds. The number one criteria for these groups is that they be beneficial and worthy of the funds which they have requested.

Don't be misguided by the decrease in the amount asked by the Athletic department-since you will be paying \$5 a season ticket for both football and basketball next year if you want to see the games.

WE ARE PARTICULARLY interested in the \$17,000 increase asked by the music groups. We'd be interested in hearing from

Staters if you feel that the burden of payment should be with the student body or to the individual who buys the ticket for the perform-

Regardless of how recognizable the quality of each Artist Series performance is to be next year, we're not willing to immediately write off \$17,000 in funds. A certain increase we can understand, since that is apparently in line with rising costs and less money circulating during the recession period, but we'd still like to know:

Is \$17,000 really necessary?— Sue Goss.

Top Ten Tunes

Everly Brothers Platter Top In Record Stores, Jukeboxes

By Don Veraska

"ALL I HAVE TO DO Is Dream" by the Everly brothers is again Manhattan's No. 1 selling record this week and is also No. 1 in jukebox plays. Last week, the disc was not yet on the jukebox listing.

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MANHATTAN'S TOP 10 records this week:

2. "Witch Doctor," David Seville

3. "Believe What You Say," Ricky Nelson

- 4. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," Laurie London
- 5. "Twilight Time," the Platters
- 6. "Chanson D'Amour," Art and Dotty Todd
- 7. "Rumble," Lind Ray and His Ray
 - 8. "Looking Back," Nat "King" Cole
 - 9. "For Your Love," Ed Townsend
- 10. "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck." Elvis Presley.

THE TOP 10 on Manhattan jukeboxes: 1. "All I Have To Do Is Dream," the

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Everly brothers

- 3. "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck," Elvis Presley
- 4. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," Laurie London
 - 5. "Witch Doctor," David Seville
- 6. "Return to Me," Dean Martin 7. "Chanson D'Amour," the Fontaine
- sisters
 - 8. "Sugar Moon," Pat Boone
 - 9. "Looking Back," Nat "King" Cole
 - 10. "Cupie Doll," Perry Como.

A NEW RECORD by the Four Preps, 'Big Man," although not on either listing yet, is getting a lot of plays and is selling well, according to Manhattan music stores. It is on a Capitol label, and could very possibly outsell the group's first effort, the popular "Twenty-Six Miles."

David Seville's rendition of "Witch Doctor" remained in the No. 2 spot in record sales, and moved into the No. 5 position in jukebox plays. It also was not

- 1. "All I Have To Do Is Dream, the Everly brothers

World News

French Premier Pflimlin Asks Asks for Emergency Powers; Gen. DeGaulle May Become Dictator Through Revolution

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Paris-Premier Pierre Pflimlin asked today for emergency powers to end the threat of a French revolution aimed at making Gen. Charles DeGaulle the ruler of France.

The National Assembly met in special session today to hear a government statement on the political crisis and to vote a state of emergency throughout France and Algeria.

The nation was panicky, fearful of a coup d'etat that would overthrow the Fourth republic and make DeGaulle the supreme leader backed by France's 400,000-man Algerian army.

Civil war was an open possibility, with anti-Paris leaders meeting in Algiers today to set up a "Committee of Public Safety" to rule Algeria until the wartime resistance hero can seize power in France.

Paris was an armed camp, with heavily armed troops patrolling the streets, concentrated around the government buildings and the National Assembly. Armored regiments were alerted in the suburbs.

Police said today they found two bombs hidden in two French ministry

buildings but removed them before they exploded. The bombs, one at the Ministry of the Interior annex and the other at the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

Accused Plotters Jailed

Caracas, Venezuela-Three men and a girl identified as supporters of ousted ex-President Marcos Perez Jiminez have been jailed here on charges of plotting to kidnap Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Police said Diogenes A. Caballero Martinez, who set himself up as the "little dictator" of a government housing project after Perez was overthrown in January, was the ringleader of the plot. His accomplices were not identified by name.

Caballero and his companions are accused of seeking to embarrass the military junta that replaced Perez through their plan to abduct the U.S. Vice President when he visited here earlier this

It was not clear whether they are suspected of having any part in organizing the howling mob that spat on and stoned Nixon and his wife on their arrival here.

Education Survey Begins

Topeka-The State Legislative council yesterday announced plans for an immediate statewide survey of educationfrom kindergarten through college-to determine future needs.

The study will include all facets from curriculum to buildings.

Sen. Laurin Jones (R-Dodge City), chairman of the council's Education committee, said first part of the survey will include kindergarten through high school, to be followed by college.

Dr. Otto Domimas of Minneapolis, Minn., was named director of the kindergarten-high school part of the survey. His contract calls for \$20,000 pay and he is to complete his studies by November 1, 1959.

Total cost of the survey will be about

Unidentified Sub Spotted

Victoria, B.C.—The Royal Canadian Navy base at Esquimalt, B. C., revealed early today that an unidentified submarine had been spotted off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A navy spokesman said all crew members of the sub-chaser "Skeena" had been recalled to duty to track down the sub. Search planes from the air force base at Comox have also been sent out.

The naval spokesman said only that the sub had been sighted last night. He would not say exactly where or how the vessel was spotted.

Two unidentified submarines were sighted by a fisherman last weekend north of Vancouver Island. The Navy, Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Police failed to confirm that sighting.

Lebanon Asks Tanks

Washington-The United States today studied a request by riot-torn Lebanon for a shipment of U.S. tanks to help put down the disturbances.

There was no indication what disposition might be made of the request. But a continuing improvement in the situation inside Lebanon presumably would make granting it less likely.

The Lebanese appeal was made to the U.S. embassy in Beirut last week when disturbances first cropped up, but disclosure of the request came only yes-

Readers' Forum

Reader Tells Group To Re-evaluate Role

Dear Editor:

Your headline of May 13 informed us of the Student Activities board's suggestion that the YMCA "re-evaluate its place on campus."

The time is overdue for the suggestion that the Student Activities board take a look and "re-evaluate its place on campus." This also applies to the Union.

The problem concerning the YMCA and Y-Orpheum is a problem largely because persons responsible for Union activities had the dollar sign in their eyes when they approached the YMCA with a proposel for collaboration in supervising Y-Orpheum. After two years of collaborattion in supervision of Y-Orpheum, the Union has suddenly and piously decided it is wrong for it to "help subsidize" a private organization. It decided this AFTER the YMCA refused to accept the Union's suggestion for distribution of Y-Orpheum receipts.

The whole point is this matter of the YMCA and Y-Orpheum is a matter concerning the voluntary relationships between voluntary organizations (viz. the Y and fraternal groups). This relationship has been congenial over the 40 years, and the help from the fraternal groups has been generous and deeply appreciated by the YMCA. It took the Union to see the dollar sign and to question YMCA sponsorship. Now the Student Activities board has suggested "YMCA's budget hardly warrants the \$700 to \$900 annual income from Y-Orpheum."

I propose the Union and the student government leave the private voluntary organizations to define their own relationships and their own limits of mutual help. Let's have some re-evaluating of roles on the other side of the fence. Rev. Warren Rempel.

former executive secretary of YMCA

Panhellenic Council Furthers Learning, Co-operates with College Administration

By PAT ROBERTS

"The purpose of Panhellenic council is to further scholarship and fine intellectual accomplishment, to co-operate with the College administration, to answer questions pertaining to the college and fraternity world, and to compile rules regarding rushing, pledging, and initiations on this campus," said Alberta Timm, Panhellenic council president.

The council is composed of two members from each sorority at K-State. Twenty-two members comprise the Council-the faculty adviser, Professor Mary Frances White, Miss Timm, and the sorority representatives. Each sorority designates a junior and senior representative. The senior representative has voting privileges while the junior representative is more or less in a period of training.

Aside from the council, a Judiciary

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committee made up of the officers and Professor White, handles all sorority violations of the K-State honor code. An executive committee comprised of the officers handles council policy on upcoming events. Activities which involve Panhellenic

council; scholarship awards given to women in each class, Christmas dinner for foreign students, Panhellenic Day, Panhellenic teas, Greek Week, Homecoming, Interfraternity Sing, Rush Week, and a Panhellenic picnic given for sorority women before Rush Week each year. "The council tries to stress scholar-

ship as much as possible. Evidence of this is the overall sorority grade average which is much higher than the overall college average," said Miss Timm.

Concerning Greek Week, Miss Timm expressed hope that with the coming years Greek Week will become a major activity on the K-State campus.









Date Approaches for Sheepskin Handout

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Mulder, Larry Lewis Nafzinger,
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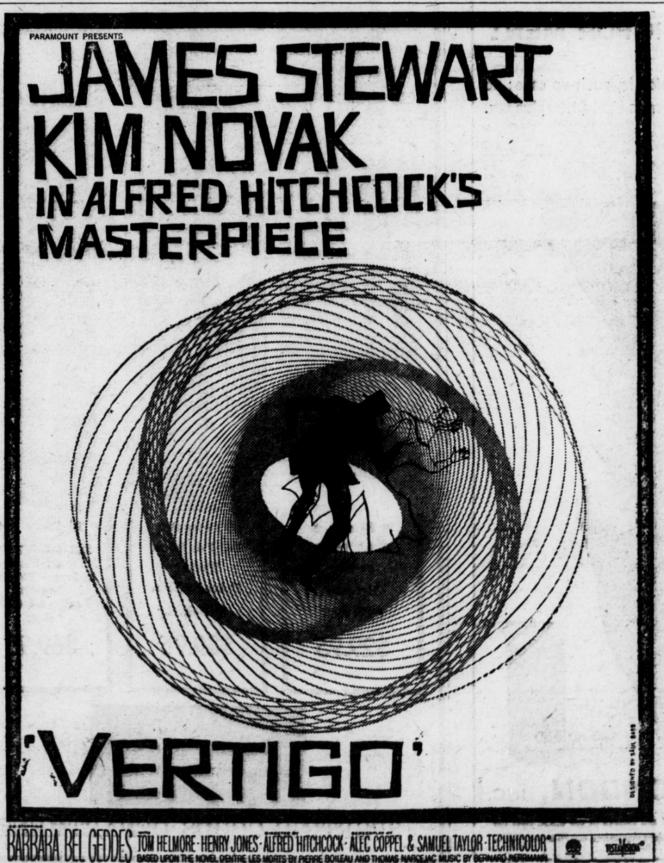
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Cats Seek Relay Revenge In Conference Track Meet

Coach Ward Haylett and 15 K-State track hopefuls have left for Columbia where they will compete in the Big Eight outdoor track meet today and Saturday.

a chance for the Wildcats to regain a longtime honor lost a year

For 18 years, dating from 1935, sas university last season. Owning the loop's best performance of and Burton 49.0. this season, the Cat foursome appears able to regain its title.

19, K-State clocked a 3:10.4 timing to erase a full three seconds off the previous Wildcat varsity mark.

The mile relay team will in-For K-State, the meet offers clude four of K-State's top five quarter milers-Dave Burton, Gene O'Connor, Jim Vader, Larry French, and DeLoss Dodds.

Dodds owns the best time in the Wildcat mile relay team held the quarter mile for K-State with the conference record in that a 46.0 with a running start and event, before dropping it to Kan- a 47.7 in the open 440. Vader has been clocked at 48.4, French 48.7,

O'Connor, two-time champion in the 220-yard low hurdles at At the Kansas Relays, April the conference meet, may have

to pass his chance to win a triple crown in that event.

A pulled leg muscle hampers the Wildcat captain in the 220yard distance. He may concentrate on the mile relay, the 120yard high hurdles-an event he won in 1956 but lost to Nebraska's Keith Gardner last yearand the open 440.

In the latter event Wildcat hopes will ride with O'Connor, Vader, and Dodds. The trio will have to outdistance such standouts as Ken Covert, Oklahoma State; and Charles Carlson, Colorado.

Kansas' Jayhawk track and field team is expected to win the team championship without too much difficulty. The strongest challenges will be made by Nebraska and Oklahoma, but they lack depth.

Both Nebraska and Oklahoma will bank on performances by a number of foreign students. Gardner, a Jamaican sprint star at Nebraska has been timed in 46.4 in the 440-yard dash and 13.9 in the 120-high hurdles, the best of any Big Eight performer.

Gail Hodgson, the South Agrican who is enrolled at the University of Oklahoma, has the best time in the 880 at 1:48 and the mile at 4:05

Jim Cain, Wildcat junior, will be pressing for recognition in the shot. He has reached 53-1034 and consistantly has been beyond 53 feet.

Cain will be up against Al Oerter, Kansas; Phil Delavan, Iowa State: Bob Rumping Missouri; and George Church, Oklahoma. Last year's winning mark was 53-6 1/2 by Oerter.



JIM VADER will be competing in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay for the K-State thinclads in the conference meet at Columbia.

Golfers in Final Meet

K-State's golf team is in Ames for the Big Eight conference meet today and tomorrow.

Five men from each team will shoot, and the best four will play. Fifty-four holes will be played-36 today and 18 tomorrow.

Dave Smith, Wildcat ace, was elected captain of the team Wednesday shortly before the team left for Ames.

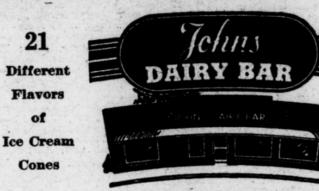
In addition to Smith, Coach W. W. Harvey took Jerry Smith, Jerry Hendricks, Charles Hostetler, and Joe Downey.

The Wildcats will go into the meet with a 5-9-1 dual record. The K-State-Missouri university match at Columbia last Saturday ended up in a 6-6 tie.

The National Collegiate championship meet is scheduled for May 22-28 at Williamstown, Mass.

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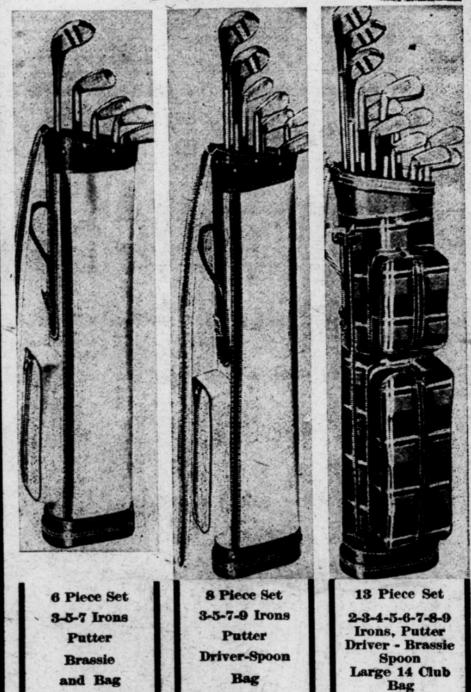
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Football Clinic To Be Tonight

More than 400 Kansas high school coaches are expected to attend the first annual K-State footbal clinic here Friday night when the Wildcat grid squad ends spring drills with a demonstration under practice field lights. The two and one-half hour clinic begins at 7

The clinic demonstrations, conducted by the six-man K-State coaching staff, will include drills on offense, defense, and funda-

The entire Wildcat squad will participate in demonstrations, marking the last of K-State's 20 spring workouts.

"We hope to show attending coaches how we work with individuals and full teams in practice," Coach Bus Mertes explained. "We also want to show offensive and defensive theory."

Mertes said all Kansas high school grid coaches have been invited to attend the clinic, held in conjunction with the Kansas State high school track meet. It will be under the lights on K-State's practice field with a loudspeaker system installed to explain the dem-

onstrations. A two-hour workout with the Wildcat squad will be followed with a 30-minute showing of film highlights of K-State's 1957 sea-

Topics to be covered in clinic demonstrations include tackling drills, ball handling, methods of teaching fundamentals, conditioning drills, pass defense, blocking drills, and work with full teams on offense and defense.

The public also is invited to watch the clinic demonstrations, Mertes said.

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Net Team To Finish Action

K-State's tennis team will participate in the Big Eight conference meet today and tomorrow at Columbia.

Re The Cats go into the meet with a 8-6 record, and this will close out action for the team this sea-

Coach Karl Finney stated that he thought the first place trophy would go to Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, or Colorado university.

K-State has lost to all three of these schools this season.

Finney said that if the K-State team could finish fourth or fifth, it would be considered an accomplishment.

Winston Tilzey, John Bird, Jim Holwerda, Ed Frankel, and Keith Andler will play single matches for K-State.

Tilzey and Bird will team for doubles, as will Holwerda and Andler.

K-STATE'S WINSTON TILZEY WILL be the No. 1 man for the Wildcat tennis team in the Big Eight meet at Columbia this weekend.

Y' Team Winner In Softball Game

YMCA is the undisputed allschool champion of intramural softball after defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-1 in a challenge game yesterday.

The SAE team challenged YMCA to the softball tilt.

Darrell Rosenow, who had pitched five no-hit games the past season for YMCA, added another no-hitter to his record, but allowed the opposition to score for the first time this year.

He chalked up 19 strikeouts out of a possible 21 in the seven innings played.

SAE's pitcher, Bob Smith, got on base in the first of the sixth inning when he tried to bunt, and Rosenow threw wild at first. Smith stole second and scored



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Friday, May 16
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
SU west dining room
Department of Education, 3 p.m., SU

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AFROTC picnic, 3 p.m., Pottawatomie State lake
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203
Wampus Cats, 5 p.m., SU 206
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Sunset Park
Kansas State Christian Fellowship,
7 p.m., SU 205
Greek Week discussions, 7:30 p.m.,
SU 203, 204, 206, 207, 208, and west
dining room
Union movie, "Where's Charley," SU
little theater
Saturday, May 17

Kansas American Institute of Architecture conference, 8 a.m., SU little

when the catcher overthrew into centerfield.

YMCA got three runs in the third inning, and the fourth in the last of the sixth inning.

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Re-organized Latter Day Saints, 10:30 a.m., Danforth chapel Alpha Lambda Delta initiation, 3 p.m., Elsenhower 218 Music Library book review, 3 p.m., SU browsing library Pi Upsilon Delta initiation, 4 p.m., SU 207 and 208 K-State Players banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B

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Cat Nine Will Invade KU For Three Game Series

K-State will take on Kansas university in three baseball contests today and tomorrow at Lawrence, with the Jayhawks trying to move back into a contending position in the Big Eight baseball ing lineup:

KU is presently fourth with an 8-5 record, following leagueleading Oklahoma State, 11-3; Oklahoma university, 9-3; and Missouri, 8-3.

The Wildcats, in the cellar with a 2-12 mark, appear to have little chance of moving up this week.

Seventh-place Colorado, 4-11, meets third-place Missouri at Boulder. The Cats would need to win at least two out of three, even if Colorado should drop all three to the Tigers.

Friday's probable K-State start-

First base-Wally Carlson; second base-Jim Raffety: third base -Ken Nakari; shortstop-Al Thaemert; left field-Joe Haggard; center field-Gene Keady; right field-Clarence Norris: catcher-Terry Knowles; pitcher-Joe Vader.

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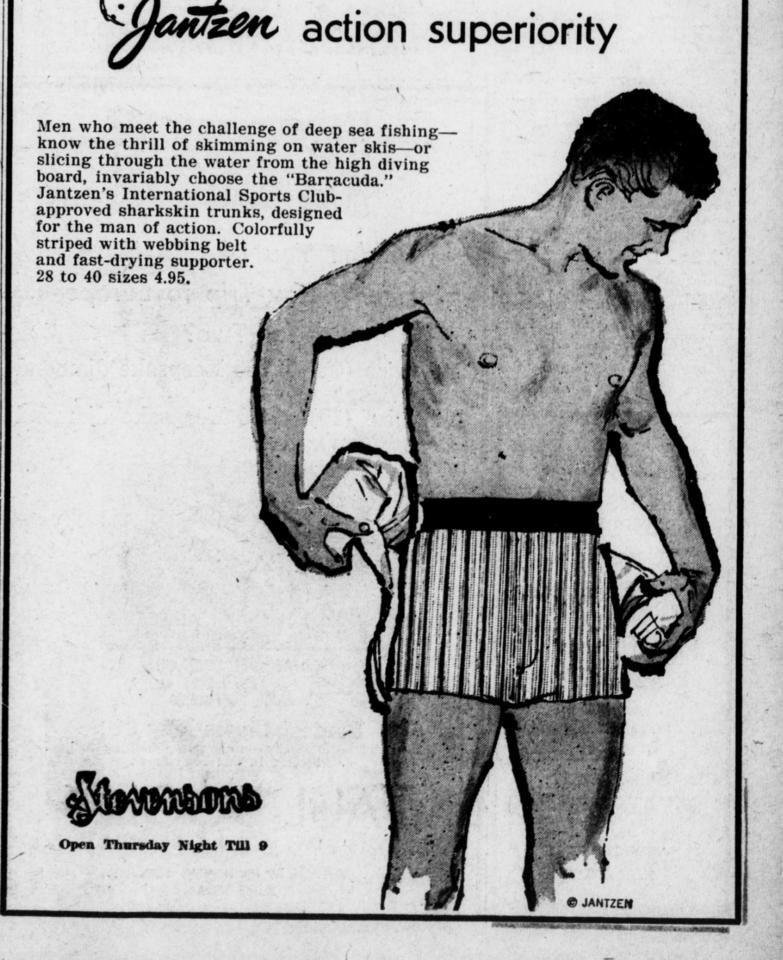
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It will soon be cap and gown time again, so let us, without delay, take up the vexing question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

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There is another group, small but vocal, which insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, is the largest single cause of bull-ring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a delightful city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is laughingly called. Try to make your visit in spring when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this problem was proposed not long ago by Humboldt Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafoos was granted a monopoly by King George III, on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow this royal patent was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well sir, Mr. Sigafoos suggested that the way to solve the great tassel controversy was to starch the tassel so it stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. But I'm afraid that sly Mr. Sigafoos was only seeking to broaden his market because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel except hurl quoits at it?

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Anyone who wishes to register may do so at either the farm crops laboratory in the old pavilion, or on first floor Waters. Registration closes at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The contest is divided into three

divisions:

The freshman division will be open to students who have not taken the basic farm crops course. The junior division is open to students who have had farm crops,

Cash prizes totaling more than and the senior division is for those \$100 will be awarded winners in enrolled in grain grading and judging.

Period Listed For Graduates To Get Gowns

Students graduating June 1 may get their caps and gowns at the Campus Book store after noon Tuesday, May 27, until 5:45 p.m. Saturday, May 31, according to Ray Pollom Jr, manager of the book store.

Caps and gowns are to be returned on Sunday afternoon after graduation.

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SUNDAY, May 18
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

LSA

Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, May 18
8 a.m. Morning worship.
9:30 a.m. College Bible class.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Exchange picnic with Gamma Delta. Meet at St. Luke's chapel. Softball game and student vesper service are also scheduled.

Gamma Delta

Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

8UNDAY, May 18
8:15 a.m. Morning worship.
9:30 a.m. College Bible class.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Exchange picnic with LSA.
Meet at St. Luke's chapel. Softball game and student vesper service are also scheduled.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. College fellowship sup-6:30 p.m. College fellowship meet-

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
FRIDAY, May 16
5:45 p.m. Picnic.
SATURDAY, May 17
7 p.m. Ice cream social. Proceeds will be sent to Germany for support for the German boy the foundation adopted.
SUNDAY, May 18
10 a.m. Church service. The Rev. Robert Simpson will speak on "Is Anybody Listening?"
11 a.m. Church school.
5 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Wesley prayers.
WEDNESDAY, May 21
3 p.m. Breezy hour.
5 p.m. Prayer and meditation.

Brethern

SUNDAY, May 18
9:15 a.m. Morning worship. The
Rev. Shrenk will speak. AllFaith chapel.
5 p.m. Students participating in
out of town services are to
meet at the Union for rides.

EUB

Roger Williams

Baptist

SUNDAY, May 18

8:30 a.m. Early morning worship.

9:30 a.m. Student coffee class.

4:30 p.m Picnic for high school
and college students. Meet at
the First Baptist church. High
school and college seniors will
be recognized.

THURSDAY, May 22

7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, May 21-6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Dan-forth chapel.

Newman Club

Catholic
Pierre and Juliette
FRIDAY, May 16
7 a.m. Mass. Memorial chapel.

Johnson Is Elected President of LSA

Tom Johnson, EE Soph, has been elected the new president of the Lutheran Student association. Other newly elected officers of the organization are Larry Dannenberg, EE Soph, vice president; Mary Ann Hodler, HE Fr, secretary; Larry Erickson, ChE Soph, treasurer; and Phyllis Strand, BMT Fr, and Wendell Hanson, Ar 03. Lutheran Student association action directors.



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8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service — Sermon Topic: "New Dimensions"

9:30 a.m. College Bible Class - Topic: "Lutheran Confessions"

5 p.m. Gamma Delta

SUNDAY, May 18
10 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolors church.
Meeting following.

MONDAY, May 19
5 p.m. Executive council. Illustrations.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 19-23 11:55 a.m. Daily Rosary. Illustra-tions.

p.m. Daily Rosary. Danforth

DSF

SUNDAY, May 18
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Kohler hall.

hall.

10:45 a.m. Church service.

5 p.m. DSF hayrack ride with Westminster group to Top of World for picnic, speaker the Rev. Maier.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 19-23

7:30 a.m. Morning Watch, DSF Fundation.

THURSDAY, May 22

7:30 p.m. Choir practice, Christian church.

Christian Scientists

5205 Westview Drive
SUNDAY, May 18
11 a.m. Worship services.
TUESDAY, May 20
7 p.m. Youth meeting in Danforth chapel.

USF

Congregational
7th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, May 18
10 a.m. All-day picnic at Lake
Wabaunsee.

Westminster

Presbyterian

SATURDAY, May 17

10 a.m. Discussion, "Making Christian Faith and Values Meaningful in Today's World. Illustrations 102h

ful in Today's World. Illustrations 103b.

SUNDAY, May 18
10 a.m. Church school for single and married students. Discussion, "Decisions of the Christian Life." Westminster house.

5 p.m. Hay-ride with DSF. Speaker the Rev. Sam Maier, Moderator of Synod. Meet at Westminster house.

TUESDAY, May 20
12:10 p.m. Bible study of Romans. Union cafeteria.
4 p.m. Presbyterian heritage. Illustrations 103b.
5 p.m. Bible Study. Illustrations 103b.

WEDNESDAY, May 21
Discussion, "The Life of p.m. Discussion, Christ." SU 204.

BSU

First Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, May 18
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Young people's fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.
WEDNESDAY, May 21
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.
8:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Methodist Temple 530 Poyntz

Manhattan Friends

SUNDAY, May 18 11 a.m. Services, followed by dis-cussion group.

Kappa Phi Adviser Visits Local Chapter

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, visited the K-State chapter Tuesday through yester-

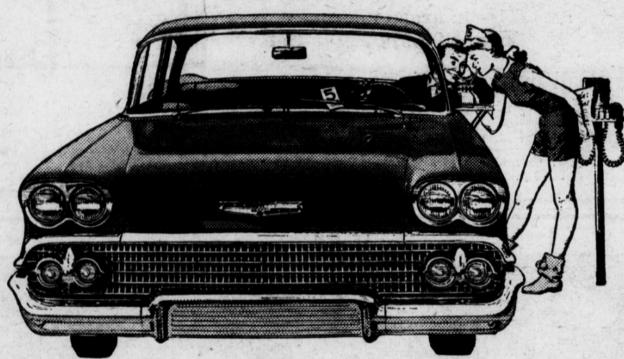
Mrs. Donnewirth attended the cabinet supper and regular meeting of Kappa Phi at Wesley foundation Tuesday evening, during which initiation services were Clark, HEN Fr; Marilyn Tindall, ters.

Mrs. O. A. Donnewirth, Colum- TJ Soph; Jan Collins, SEd Soph; bus, Ohio, national sponsor of Dennise Barclay, EEd Fr; Ann McElfresh, HEA Fr; Corrine Wright, HT Jr; Margaret Herr, HT Soph; Judy Dearborn, EEd Fr; and Jolene Rolph, BMT Fr.

Mrs. Donnewirth, a Kappa Phi for 30 years, was assistant to the national sponsor before being elected to the highest office of the organization at the June, conducted for Mary Frances 1953, National Council of Chap-



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K-State, 25 Universities To Join in Corporation

K-State will join 25 leading educational and fesearch institutions in forming an inter-university corporation to be known as Associated Midwest universities. The number includes Kansas uni-

The corporation will be under

the direction of the Atomic Energy commission, and will concentrate, although not limit itself entirely, to nuclear science.

Headquarters for AMU are planned to be established at the Argonne National laboratory's main site near Lemont, Ill. Ar-

Lois Larkin, EEd Fr; Colene

Henson, EEd Soph; Jodie Goet-

sch, BMT Soph; Marilyn Hanna,

PEW Soph; and Marjorie Soelter,

Publicity committee: Beverly.

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Weelborg, EEd Jr; Carolyn Hum-

burg, HE Soph; Wendy Hel-

strom, Sp Soph; and Ann Brown-

gonne is the nation's senior research and development center for peacetime uses of atomic en-

cessor to the organization formerly known as Participating Institutions of Argonne National laboratory.

the Department of Physics, was a member of the three-man committee which drafted articles of incorporation and by-laws. Dean F. T. Wall, University of Illinois, chairman, and H. R. Patton, Carnegie Institute of Technology worked with him.

"Kansas State college is very pleased through its membership with Associated Midwest universities to have the opportunity to co-operate with other major institutions of our area in this important field of nuclear energy,"

dedicated to scientific research and education, already exist with the framework of the Atomic Energy commission.

They are Associated Universities, Inc., which is the AEC's contractor for operations of the Brookhaven National laboratory, and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which directs educational and other activities with the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Na-

The new corporation is a suc-

A. B. Cardwell, acting head of

President McCain said today.

Two university associations,

tional laboratory.

Next year's standing commit-Moxley, HT Soph; Pat Shannon, tees for Associated Women Stu-BA Sopha; Virginia Caldwell, dents, selected by the Nominating TxC Soph; Marianne Gench, DIM committee, have been ap-Soph; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Fr; proached by the AWS Women's council. Marilyn Grove, Eng Fr; and Conference committee: Nan Karen Hair, EEd Jr: Ways and Means committee:

BMT Fr;

Seven Committees

Selected by AWS

Johnson, EEd Soph; Brenda Morgan, HE Fr; Joanne Taylor, EEd Soph; Vicky Holmstrom, HEA Soph; Mary Strahm, BA Fr; and Sally Ingle, SEd Jr.

Service committee: Jeanette Shepherd, EEd Fr; Judy Harbaugh, BA Fr; and Alice Lobenstein, Pth Fr;

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Publications committee: Lynn Senate Plans

Numbering Of Courses

Faculty Senate met recently and approved recommendations for numbering and renumbering courses for the 1960-62 General Catalogue.

The plan for numbering courses: courses carrying no credit, 0-99; courses carrying no prerequisites, generally aimed at non-majors or introductory general educational ideals, 100-109;

Courses aimed at freshmansophomore development in a major field, 200-399; courses aimed at junior-senior development in a major field and for graduate students in a minor field, 400-599;

Courses for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in a major field, 600-799; and advanced research and high level specialized courses for graduate students, 800-999.

The Senate also approved the Home Study Division's request to offer Music 250 and the provision that credit would not be granted to resident students who enrolled in or continued in home study courses without the dean's written permission.

58 RPs Arrive at Kedzie



ALL BOOKED UP is Royal Purple editor Marcia Boyd, TJ Jr. She rests for a moment as 37,000 pounds of Royal Purples are being unloaded at Kedzie hall. Starting this morning, students may pick up their RPs by presenting their activity tickets in Kedzie 103.

Davis Discusses Scrolls



CHART OF HISTORICAL BIBLICAL DATES is shown by Dr. Earle Davis, head of the Department of English, during his lecture on the Dead Sea scrolls yesterday afternoon in the Union.

Nakari, Nancy Lange Receive Top Honors

Ken Nakari, Sp Jr, and Nancy "The Long Christmas Dinner" Lange, EEd Sr, were given Oscars as the outstanding leading man and woman in productions by the K-State Players this year.

The awards were among six presented to outstanding Players at the annual Awards banquet yesterday. Dennis Denning, Manhattan high school drama instructor, addressed the group on "The History of the Oscar."

Nakari received the award for his role as Cap'n Boyle in "Juno and the Paycock," and Miss Lange for her role as Laura Reynolds in "Tea and Sympathy." Other awards:

The best supporting actor, Glenn Rhea, So Soph, for Kit Carson in "Time of Your Life;" best supporting actress, Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Sr, for her role as Sylvia Crewes in "Tender Trap;"

Backstage boy, Landon Freisen, Soc Sr; and backstage girl, Dana Cravens, Sp Fr. The Oscars were presented by Earl G. Hoover, professor in speech.

Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Sr, presented the awards for the Players Studio one-act plays. Best male lead went to Glenn Rhea in "I Rise in Flames, Cried the Pheonix." Wendy Helstrom, Sp Soph, won the best female lead with "The Flood," and "I Rise in Flames, Cried the Pheonix."

Best male support went to Jack Macy, PsP Fr, for "The Informer;" and best supporting actress to Randi Johnson, Sp Fr, for "The Flood." The outstanding bit player award went to Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Fr, for

Aggies Choose Seven To Plan October Dance

The committee chairmen for the annual Ag Barnwarmer were named at a recent meeting of the Ag association, according to Ron McCune, FT Soph, Barnwarmer manager. October 11 has been selected as the date for the annual Ag school event.

Next year Ag Week will be during the spring semester, in connection with the Little American Royal, instead of in the fall as in recent years.

Committeemen named include Walter Burling, Ag Jr, refreshments; Don Mach, AH Soph, Queen committee; Roger Wolfe, FT Soph, properties; Loy Reinhardt, AH Jr, tickets; Lawrence Odgers, AgJ Jr, publicity; Larry Greene, AEd Jr, decorations; and Carl Stevens, FT Jr, Band comand "The Informer;"

Best direction was given to Virginiæ Eaton,, Sp Sr, for "I Rise in Flames, Cried the Pheonix;" and most varied contribution to Jim Johnson, Sp Soph, for direction of "The Informer," actor in "Bachelor Party," and Players publicity chairman.

After the awards, Denning traced the history of the Oscars from 1928 when it was first conceived to the present, giving some of the most unusual awards, such as the one large Oscar and seven small ones Walt Disney received for "Snow White," and Oscar

He also explained that Oscar had been named three years after its conception, when a secretary walked up to one of the statuettes and exclaimed that it looked exactly like her Uncle Oscar.

Dr. Hodgdon Is Recipient Of Fulbright

Dr. Linwood L. Hodgdon, professor in sociology, has been awarded a post-doctoral Fulbright grant to lecture in India for the coming academic year.

He and his wife and their three children will sail around July 1 for Agra university, where he will lecture in sociology and anthropology.

A graduate of American International college, Dr. Hodgdon received his MA and PhD from Michigan State university. He is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest Leaders in American Science, and Who's Who in Educa-

Dr. Hodgdon has been a member of the K-State staff since 1949, and since coming here, has devoted much of his spare time in exploring Indian sites in the Manhattan area. He planned and built the Plains Indian museum located on the third floor of Farrell library.

Before he received the Fulbright grant, Dr. Hodgdon had planned to spend this summer in New Mexico in charge of a research team for Miehigan State university.

"This is quite an honor. My wife and I feel real happy about it, and the children are just old enough to enjoy it. There is no place I'd rather go than India, for it is an ideal location for this type of work," commented Dr. Hodgdon.

Rebel Generals Await Decision, Confident DeGaulle Will Lead

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Algiers-The ruling arm generals of French Algeria waited today in triumphant mood, convinced that Gen. Charles De-Gaulle would take over leadership of the French nation.

All eyes were turned to Paris after a wild weekend of rejoicing during which the generals of the revolutionary "Safety committee" laid the groundwork for DeGaulle's return to power.

Jacques Soustelle, right-handman of the World War II hero who is regarded by many as the liberator of France, was the focal point for the massive demonstrations which marked the most tempestuous weekend in modern Algerian history.

Under Soustelle's directionhe arrived from Paris on Saturday—the generals were more firmly committed to their stand against the central government of Paris than ever before.

In a sharply worded resolution to President Rene Coty the Public Safety committee of Gen. Jacques Massu denounced the "disastrous policy" of Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

The revolutionary committee lambasted the Paris Parliament which gave Pflimlin emergency powers to crush the threat of the fourth republic.

Soustelle and the generals prepared for DeGaule's big day with - a deliberate campaign to bolster the display of Franco-Moslem solidarity in all major Algerian

In Algiers even Moslem women joined the throngs cheering Soustelle, and in many cases they removed their veils as a symbol of unity with the French.

Nose Cone Recovered

the flooding Tar river.

furbishing the family fishbowl today.

Washington-The Army today chalked up a new victory in the interservice missile - shooting contest and hoped the success would win favor for its Jupiter intermediate range rocket.

The Army fired a full-range Jupiter from the Cape Canaveral test center early yesterday and Navy ships recovered its rounded nose cone a few hours later in the Atlantic somewhere to the southeast.

A spokesman said it was the first time a full-scale Intermediate Range Ballistic missile (ISBM) nose cone had been recovered after successful re-entry.

Rebels Lose Tripoli

Beirut-Lebanon's pro-Western government appeared today to have won a major victory in the northern port of Tripoli after a 24-hour battle which took a toll of anywhere from 2 to 85 dead and 250 wounded.

A spokesman for President Camille Chamoun's administration said the battle-fiercest yet reported in the 10-day-old uprising-ended at noon yesterday with the "unconditional surrender" of the rebels entrenched in the city.

Opposition sources confirmed that the fighting in Tripoli has ceased, but said it was the result of a truce rather than a surender. Reports from the north indicated, however, that loyal troops control most of the city.

A U.S. amphibious task force, with some 3,500 combat-ready Marines aboard, and warships of the British Mediterranean fleet were standing by in case it becomes necessary to evacuate Western civilians from Lebanon.

The Soviet press, in an ominous warning that Western intervention in Lebanon would create a "dangerous situation" to which

Russia "could not remain indifferent," charged yesterday that "preparations are being made to land American Marines on the Lebanese coast."

Amelia Earhart Honored

Atchison, Kan.-More than 2,000 persons paid honor yesterday to Amelia Earhart, the famous woman flier, at special dedication ceremonies at her native

Miss Earhart, who disappeared somewhere over the Pacific during a flight around the world nearly 21 years ago, was honored by a monument at Amelia Earhart airport.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Blance Noyes, a close friend and former airborne competitor of Miss Earhart, who said "I believe Amelia Earhart as a woman, not only as a flyer, did more than any other person to encourage women in all careers."

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IFYEs Travel to Foreign Nations, Learn, Teach Methods of Farming

By LAWRENCE ODGERS

IFYE. What does it mean? An IFYE is an International Farm Youth exchange student who travels to other nations to learn and to teach. An IFYE learns the farming methods of other countries and teaches foreign people the American way of farming.

International Farm Youth exchange is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. The organization was formed with the intention of bringing farm youths from other nations to this country to learn the modern farming practices used in the United

Dr. G. B. Marion, associate professor of dairy husbandry, was one of the founders of IFYE. Marion and other farm youths who had returned from overseas after the war started the program at Purdue university in 1948. Since then more than 1,000 American farm youths have travelled to foreign nations to learn of different farming practices.

In 1948 Armin Samuelson, a 1951 Kansas State graduate, was the first Kansas youth to go overseas as an IFYE. Since then 89 young Kansas men and women have traveled outside the United States on the IFYE exchange, according to Harlan Copeland, assistant 4-H leader who is director of the Kansas IFYE program.

It is not surprising to find that a large number of the IFYEs have either been K-State graduates or K-State students.

Five of the young people going to foreign countries on the IFYE program this year are Clifford Gruver, FT Jr; Dean Ebel, AEd

Jr; Billy Clark, Ar Sr; Ann Ek- and lived with 410 farm families lund, HDA Sr; and Emily Ann Douthit, EEd Jr, all students at K-State.

What will these students do while they are abroad? Elin Mc-Candless, HEA Sr, was an IFYE to France last year. Miss Mc-Candless did field work and helped with house work at the homes where she stayed during her six-month tour of France.

IFYE is also organized to have students from other nations come to this country to learn the American way of life. Since IFYE was organized, 150 young people from other nations have visited in Kansas on the program.

The IFYE students teach while learning. These youths are goodwill ambassadors to the farm people of other nations. American youths learn to understand the farm problem of other lands, and students from other parts of the world discover at first hand the operations of the American farm.

When IFYE students return from their trips, they are ex pected to give talks and lectures to folks in their home communities informing these people of the conditions and farming methods of the country they visited.

Screen Scene

Turner's Performance Is Lousy In 'Another Time, Another Place'

"Another Time, Another Place," currently showing at the Campus theater, is a ridiculous excuse for a movie. Lana Turner falls short of the performance she offered in "Peyton Place." She has a lousy story to work with and she comes up with a lousy performance.

Don't waste your time on this movie as it is really quite sick-

If you can imagine, Lana Turner is a foreign news correspondent stationed in London during World War II. Stomping around in a fur coat, she is a far cry from Margaret Higgons.

The movie is advertised as "Lana's latest is the story of a woman possessed by love and fear!" The movie was released earlier than planned because of the terrific publicity glowing around Miss Turner and the late Mr. Johnny Stompanato.

Miss Turner falls fearfully and tearfully in love with at British radio commentator; played by Sean Connery.

Lana's boss, Barry Sullivan, had proposed earlier, and she had consented. This was before she met the ace broadcaster. however. When one of the newsmen at the office asks what she is going to do since the boss is coming in on the plane that night, Lana answers, "I'm going to marry him (the newscaster). I almost asked him tonight."

Before she meets Barry at the airport though, the newscaster tells her that he is married and has a son. She tells him to make up his mind between her and his wife and call her sometime.

He is killed the following night in an airplane crash and Lana is possessed not with fear but with grief.

Against her boss' orders, she doesn't take the boat back to New York but instead hops a train to visit her dead lovers hometown. Pausing outside As home she meets his son and shortly is invited in by his wife for a cup of tea.

She stays on and on and on and starts writing a book about his life tied in with his broadcasts. Of course his wife doesn't know her guest's secret. From here the story becomes even more ghastly and unbelieveably asinine. Jackson.

Seems her 15-month-old triplets, Joyce, Jacqueline, and Joan, ate its two previous occupants. London-Police have warned hospitals to be on the lookout for a

Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

that the field must have seemed like a swamp. Airport crews found

a four-foot alligator sloshing about near a runway.

found themselves in the local police headquarters.

Miami-There was so much rain at the Miami airport yesterday

Stafford, England-Three teenagers laboriously climbed through

Greenville, N.C.-A theater whose marquee advertised the movie,

Morpeth, England-Mrs. Mary Ellen Tomlin considered re-

"Don't Go Near the Water," was surrounded yesterday by waters of

a window in the belief they were sneaking into a dance. They

medical freeloader. They said Charles Lamb has been crossing the country and pre-

tending illness to get a few days food and lodging at hospitals along

the way. Tokyo-Nearly half the 953 candidates for the House of Representatives election May 22 said on their registration certificates



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Jayhawks Cop Track Title; Wildcats Take Fourth Place

Kansas' power-laden track unit walked off with its seventh straight Big Eight cinder championship last weekend at Columbia, but Nebraska's Keith Gardner was the meet's top performer, as he figured in three firsts, including two new meet records.

Gardner set new standards in the 220-yard dash and the 120yard high hurdles, which were two of the five conference records that fell during the two-day festival. Gardner also ran an important leg on the winning 440yard relay team.

Kansas tallied 1451/2 points with an overwhelming team effort while Nebraska was second discus and shot put. with 70 counters.

Oklahoma State university was third with 65, Kansas State Sourth with 60, and then Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, and Iowa State in that order.

K-State's mile relay team won its specialty in the record time of 3:11.6 with Larry French, Gene O'Connor, Jim Vader, and DeLoss Dodds making up the swift foursome.

Oklahoma State finished second and Colorado third in that event. Dodds earlier captured a first in the 440-yard dash by defeating Chuck Carlson, Colorado, and Ken Covert, Oklahoma State.

K-State's Vader finished fifth in the quarter mile. Dodd's winning time was 47.4, his best effort in the open quarter.

Aubrey Dooley, Oklahoma State, went 14-9 in the pole

K-State's tennis team, in its

KS Seventh

In Golf Meet

K-State golfers finished seventh in the Big Eight meet at Iowa

Low Wildcat golfer was Dave

Smith with 229. Jerry Smith had

259. The team total consists of

State, 878; Oklahoma, 911; Colo-

sas, 932; Missouri, 954; Kansas

State, 967; and Nebraska 984.

The team scores: Oklahoma

Saturday.

second with 219.

the four best scores.

vault for a record but failed to clear the 15-foot level on three other attempts. Dooley's performance broke the old mark of 14-234 by Hal Mullison of Iowa State in 1956.

The final record came in the 880-yard run when Colorado's Mike Peake completed the distance in 1:50.0, breaking the previous mark of 1:50.8 held by Kansas' Wes Santee in 1953.

Besides Gardner, Ernie Shelby and Al Oerter, both of Kansas, were two other double-winners at the conference meet. Shelby captured the broad jump and 220yard low hurdles and Oerter the

Shelby leaped 24-3 and Oerter threw the discus 177-51/2 but neither were good enough for a record.

K-State's Duane Holman finished second in the two-mile run behind Colorado's Bernie Frakes.

440-Yard Relay—1, Nebraska (Tom Hodson, Keith Young, Dick Jahr Keith Gardner); 2, Oklahoma State; 3, Missouri; 4, Kansas State; 5, Oklahoma; 6, Colorado, (Kansas finished third but disqualified for passing baton out of zone). :41.4.

Shot—1, Al Oerter, Kansas, 55-54; 2, Dan Erwin, Oklahoma, 53-9; 3, Bob Rumping, Missouri, 53-6½; 4, Phil Delavan, Iowa State, 52-10¾; 5, Jim Cain, Kansas State, 52-4½; 6, Bill Dryer, Kansas, 51-5¾.

Mile—1, Gail Hodgson, Oklahoma; 2, Tom Skutka, Kansas; 3, Don Greenlee, Kansas; 4, Ernst Kleya-hans, Oklahoma; 5, Tom Rodda, Kansas State; 6, Ron Samson, Iowa State. 4:07.6.

440—1, DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State; 2, Chuck Carlson, Colorado; 3. Ken Covert, Oklahoma State; 4, Hi Gernert, Oklahoma; 5, Jim

The Cats finished behind Okla-

two schools tied for first with 13

doubles to register points for the

Javlin—1, John Book, Kansas, 215-½; 2, Bill LaFleur, Nebraska, 215-0; 3, Ralph Willard, Kansas State, 209-4; 4, Jim Londerholm, Kansas, 207-11½; 5, Al Hamilton, Kansas State, 200-1½; 6, Lowell Renz, Kansas State, 197-9½.

160—1, Dee Givens, Oklahoma, 2, Charlie Tidwell, Kansas; 3, Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State; 4, Jim Kingsolver, Oklahoma State; 5, Don Carafiol, Missouri; 6, Richard Jahr, Nebraska, :09.5.

sas, 1957.)

Broad Jump—1, Ernie Shelby,
Kansas, 24-3; 2, Kent Floerke, Kansas; 23-6¼; 3, Bob Davis, Missouri,
22-7½; 4, Roy Carberry, Oklahoma
State, 22-2; 5, Charles Follaston, Nebraska, 21-9¾; 6, Bob Wenski,
Missouri, 29-14.

Vader, Kansas State; 6, Bob Mc-Farling, Oklahoma State, :47.4.

Carafiol, Missouri; 6, Richard Jahr, Nebraska, :09.5.

220—1, Keith Gardner, Nebraska; 2. Dee Givens, Oklahoma; 3, Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State; 4, Charlie Tidwell, Kansas; 5, Henry Wiebe, Missouri; 6, Jim Kingsolver, Oklahoma State, :20.4. (New record. Former record :20.8 by Thane Baker, Kansas State, 1952.

Discus—Al Oerter, Kansas, 177-5½; 2, Vic Cochrane, Missouri, 160-9½; 3, Ron King, Oklahoma State, 148-6½; 4, George Church, Oklahome, 146-1; 5, Bob Rumping, Missouri, 145-11; 6, Clyde Northrup, Oklahoma State, 145-6.

Two Mile Run—1, Bernie Frakes, Colorado; 2, Duane Holman, Kansas State; 3, Jerry McNeal, Kansas; 4, Berry Crawford, Kansas; 5, Ned Sargent, Colorado; 6, Leo Teghtmeyer, Iowa State, 9:16.5.

High Jump—1, Bob Cannon, Kansas, 6-5. 2 to 6, tie, Jim Green, Missouri; Steve French, Kansas, State; Jerry Looper, Oklahoma State; Dave Alderman, Colorado; Dick Kieth, Kansas, 6-2.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Ernie Shelby, Kansas; 2, Charlie Tidwell, Kansas; 3, Keith Young, Nebraska; 4, Bill Tillman, Kansas; 5, Henry Wiebe, Missouri; 6, Bill Marten, Nebraska. :22.5. (No record because of wind.)

Mile Relay—1, Kansas State (Larry French, Gene O'Connor, Jim

of wind.)

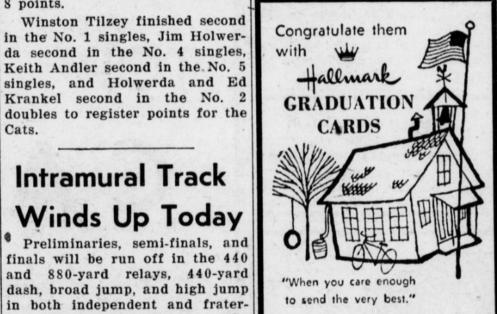
Mile Relay—1, Kansas State (Larry French, Gene O'Connor, Jim Vader, DeLoss Dodds); 2, Oklahoma State; 3, Colorado; 4, Kansas; 5, Oklahoma; 6, Nebraska, 3:11.6. (New record. Former record 3:12.6 by Kansas, 1957.)

Broad Jumn—1. Ernie Shelby.

Missouri, 29-14.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Keith Gardner, Nebraska; 2, Gene O'Connor, Kansas State; 3, Bill Tillman, Kansas; 4, Keith Young, Nebraska; 5, Lowell Bonifield, Missouri; 6, Bill Marten, Nebraska, :14.0. (New record. Former record :14.1, by Gardner in preliminaries.)

880—1, Mike Peake, Colorado; 2, Bob Tague, Kansas; 3, Mike Fleming, Nebraska; 4, Joe Mullins, Nebraska; 5, Cliff Cashman, Kansas; 6, Bob Ringo, Oklahoma 1:50.0. (New record. Former record, 1:50.8, by Wes Santee, Kansas, 1953.)



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State this weekend as Oklahoma Intramural Track State took the title their first year in the conference. Winds Up Today Medalist was Oklahoma State's Ab Justice, who shot three par 71 rounds for a total of 213. Jus-

Cats Third in Tennis

highest finish in recent years, homa State and Colorado. These

maced third in the Big Eight ten-this meet at Columbia Friday and points, and K-State finished with

8 points.

Preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals will be run off in the 440 tice's teammate, Art Hall, took and 880-yard relays, 440-yard dash, broad jump, and high jump in both independent and fraternity intramural track today. The 235, Joe Downey 250, Jerry Henevents will begin at 4 p.m. dricks 253, and Charles Hostetler

Finals of the fraternity pole valult, fraternity and independent 110-yard low hurdles and 100yard dash will also be completed. rado, 924; Iowa State, 926; Kan- The preliminaries and semi-finals of these events were finished last Monday.

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fered a triple defeat at the hands only Cat tally was in the fifth. of Kansas university 10-1, 9-4, and 9-1 at Lawrence over the

The losses extended the Cats' losing string to twelve games, and gives them a 2-15 season record.

The Jayhawks' Larry Miller allowed only three K-State hits and struck out 18 in leading KU to the 10-1 win Friday. Carl Lauterjung, Jayhawk third baseman, hit a three-run homer in the sixth

The only K-State run came in the eighth inning.

KU hurler Ron Wiley allowed 10 K-State hits but struck out 10 in KU's 9-4 win in the first game Saturday. Wiley aided his cause by hitting a two-run homer in the fourth.

In the second of Saturday's games, Gary Russell of KU allowed the Cats only 5 hits as Kansas emerged on the long end of a 9-1 score. KU scored six

K-State's baseball team suf-| times in the third inning, and the

K-State finishes play at Nebraska next weekend. The Huskers are in fifth with a 9-9 conference

Chi Omega Softballers Play Van Zile Today

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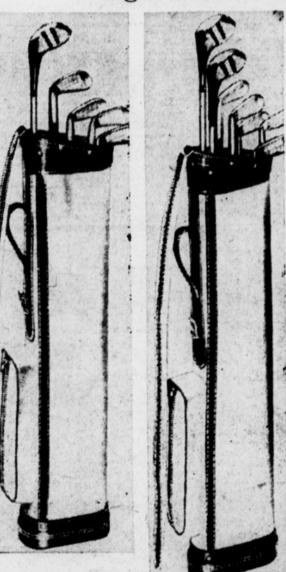
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awards for outstanding grades, achievements and activities. activities in agricultural engi-

Charles B. Johnson, Sr, has neering, and campus activities all grade point average above 2. been elected president of the were Cecil Davis, Sr; Johnson, and has a 2.5 grade average in

Horticulture Club

Martin Meyer, HSp Sr, was awarded the Outstanding Horticulture Senior award at the Horticulture club picnic Thursday. The award, a key, is given by the Recipients of ASAE national club in recognition for scholastic

Meyer has maintained an over-

and has a 2.5 grade average in horticulture subjects. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary, and was the Horticulture club president last semester. Meyer's name will also be placed on a permanent plaque to be hung in the horticulture reading room.

Cosmopolitan Club

Mohammed Nasim, Phy Gr, is the new president of the Cosmopolitan club, international interest club. Other officers are Khalid Labadi, ME Fr, vice president; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr, recording secretary and publicity chairman; Luciana Amutan, BPM Soph, corresponding secretary; Feliciano Sarmiento, Ft Fr, treasurer; and Margaret Strobel, Pth Soph, program chairman.

Masonic Club

Newly elected officers of the K-State Masonic club for the fall semester are Jim Maley, EE Jr, president; Ted E. Purvis, BA Sr, vice president; Don Sutton, EE treasurer; and Tom Meliza, CE Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

High Schoolers Receive Grants To Study Here

Three local high school seniors have been selected as winners of \$100 fine arts scholarships offered at K-State by the First National bank of Manhattan.

Chosen this year are Karen Joerg, Luckey high school, for an art scholarship; Rebecca Mc-Arthur, Manhattan high, for accomplishment in music; and Virgil Parsons, Manhattan high, for work in drama and speech.

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Montgomery Goes To India in June

ments of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, will go to India in June as group leader and agricultural economist for the K-State-India-ICA project.

veterinary medicine.

Before Montgomery leaves, he will have an opportunity to visit tioned.

George Montgomery, head of with the George Fillingers about Kansas State college's Depart- life on the other side of the globe. Filinger, professor of horticulture at Kansas State college, is en route home from India, where he served as group leader the past two years.

Montgomery will be accom-K-State has had a team of panied by his wife and their two eight scientists and administra- cihldren. They plan to fly to Jr, secretary; Pete Klein, Geo Jr, tors in India for the past two India via Honolulu and Tokyo, years giving technical assistance arriving in New Delhi June 27. in agriculture, home science, and After orientation there, they go to Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh, where the K-State team is sta-

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auditorium LP Gas luncheon, 12 noon, SU west Engineering Experiment station luncheon, 12 noon, SU ballroom B Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 204 Manhattan High School senior class banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU main ball-

A. I. A. awards banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
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Phi Beta Kappa luncheon, 12 noon,
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LP Gas school luncheon, 12 noon,
SU west ballroom

Bridge club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., SU
208

Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203 Graduating seniors biology II final exam, 7:15 p.m., D 108 IOHC, 7:30 p.m., House of Williams

STUDENT HEALTH

Three men and one woman are confined to Student Health today.

The men are Bill Woods, BA Fr; Bernard Zecha, VM Jr; and Abdel Idris, Sta Gr. The woman is Sandra Ruggels, MGS Soph.

WEATHER

The weather forcast is for clear to partly cloudy skies today, to-night, and Tuesday.

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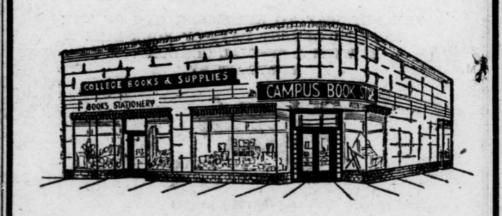
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Will 'Y' Lose Orpheum?

SAB Would Give Union Y-Orpheum

Student Activities board has recommended to the Faculty Senate that the 1959 Y-Orpheum be taken from YMCA and put under the trusteeship and sponsorship of the Student Union.

If the Senate does not veto or change the recommendation, the proceeds of next year's Y-Orpheum will be used for the general welfare of K-State stu-

Ad Slogans Will Spark HC for '58

"Advertising Slogans" will be the theme of 1958 Homecoming, according to Joe Holbert, TJ Soph, chairman of the Homecoming committee. Sharon Anthony, SEd Soph, and Allen Wiechert, CE Soph, will each receive \$5 for entering this theme in the contest.

A \$10 prize was offered for The winning entry but since Miss Anthony suggested "Advertising Slogans" and Wiechert entered "Commercial Slogans," each will receive \$5.

The 27 entries were judged by the Homecoming committee. Members are Holbert; Tom Isenhour, BA Jr; Larry Bilotta, BA Soph; Judith Tyler, EEd Fr; Barbara David, HDA Soph; and Phillip Wright, GA Sr.

"All houses must turn in their themes by September 27," announced Holbert. "This is to avoid the duplication of themes that appeared this year."

Each house will be limited to one exhibit for the 1958 Homecoming. A house may have either house decoration or a parade float. According to Holbert, the committee is emphasizing the parade because members feel that more of the alumni see the parade.

The committee is also considering offering four trophies to winners in the competition next year: one each for best sorority and fraternity house decorations and one each for best sorority and fraternity parade floats. Holbert said that no decision has been made on this yet.

Hodges To Head **Econ Department**

Professor J. Adair Hodges, professor of agricultural economics, has been announced as acting head of the Department of Economics and Sociology. The announcement was made by C. Peairs Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture and Paul M. Young, acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Hodges will head the department while Professor George Montgomery is in India with the International Co-operation Administration.

Professor Hodges has been with the K-State faculty since 1923. He received his BS and MS degrees from the University of Kentucky and his PhD from Harvard university.

dents, and will be apportioned by a committee. YMCA would, however, be guaranteed 25 per cent of the net proceeds of next year's production.

Y-Orpheum would remain under the management of the Union until YMCA could show ability to operate and produce it and until the YM membership and activities show a need for a fund-raising project the size of Y-Orpheum-or until the board permanently places the production under the care of some other organization.

The board recommended that YMCA re-evaluate its organizational goals during the 1958-59 year, placing them on a more realistic level. Four points outlined at a meeting Friday:

1. That the YMCA make a concerted effort to increase active membership over its present standard of 25 to 35 semiactive members.

2. That the YMCA re-evaluate its program in terms of membership, budget, and Christian service.

3. That the YMCA budget be put on more realistic grounds in accordance with its relative size.

4. That the YMCA be prepared to submit to Student Activities board within 30 days any and/or all of the factual reports it deems necessary to assist YMCA in establishing its program.

Warren Rempel, former executive secretary of the YMCA, stated last night that he thought the board was overstepping its ground in the action it had taken.

He voiced the opinion that Y-Orpheum was a more or less private agreement between YMCA and the fraternities and sororities on campus, and the Student Union was interfering with the arrangement.

Kent Pridey, president-elect of YMCA, refused to make a . statement on the proposal. "I'd rather not make a comment at the present time; perhaps I will later this week," he said.



ECONOMICS ESSAY WINNERS-John Dial, PrV Soph, third place; Bill Fuller, AEd Soph, first place; and Phillip Rinard, PH Fr, second place-receive congratulations from Prof. George Montgomery, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology. The three wrote top essays on "Is a Little Inflation a Good Thing?"

Fuller's Essay Winner In Economics I Contest

Bill Fuller, AEd Soph, won \$15 and a letter of recognition in an essay contest sponsored by the Department of Economics and Sociology yesterday afternoon. "Is a Little Inflation a Good Thing," was the topic.

Second and third place awards of \$10 and \$5 went to Phillip Rinard, PH Fr, and John Dial, PrV Soph. Prof. George Montgomery, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology. presented the awards. Judges for the contests were six professors in the department.

Fuller's winning essay took a strong stand against the idea that a little inflation is a good thing. "Most of the other 25 entries worked around some idea that a little bit of inflation was usually a good thing," said Asst. Prof. Leo Cohen, one of the judges.

The essay contest was open to all students currently en-

rolled in Economics I. This was the first semester for the contest, which was suggested last semester by members of the economics faculty.

Coeds To Compete Friday For KS-Manhattan Crown

be chosen from 18 K-State coeds at the queen pageant Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the City auditorium.

Candidates for the title are Sharon Wagner, RT Soph, Alpha 'Chi Omega: 'Kathy Pile, DIM Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Woellhof, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Kaydene Dashen, EEd Soph, Chi Omega; Jan Macy, HEN Soph, Clovia;

Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr. Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Skupa, Soc Soph, Kappa Delta; Jeanne Hill, Sp Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Morgan, EEd Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Janie Fulton, EEd Jr, Delta Delta Delta;

Jan Stewart, Psy Fr, and Judy Wynn, TC Fr, Northwest Hall; Judy Hoy, RT Fr, and Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Fr, Southeast Hall: Vicky Richards, Soc Soph, and Margaret Walker, HT Jr, Van Zile; and Judy Hafford, TxC Sr, and Nancy Butcher, Pth Soph, Waltheim.

The pageant, co-sponsored by Associated Women Students and the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce, will feature the Matt Betton band, the Nightcaps, and the Four Delts as entertainment, as well as the talent exhibited by each contestant.

The women will model bathing suits and formals. They will be judged on poise, personality, talent, and beauty. The talent will range from baton twirling to hula dancing, according to Dee Oberg, Eng Jr, Queens committee chairman for AWS.

Friday morning there will be a parade starting from downtown and ending at Anderson hall. A band has not yet been selected. Howard T. Hill, speech

Miss K-State-Manhattan will professor, will emcee the pageant.

> The Miss K-State-Manhattan winner will enter the Miss Kansas contest at Pratt June 4, 5, and 6. The Miss Kansas winner will then go to Atlantic City, N.J., Labor Day weekend for the Miss America pageant.

> The Miss K-State-Manhattan contest was originally to have included four Manhattan girls. This plan was dropped, however, and only K-State coeds will be participating.

Council Names Many Students To SGA Posts

Student Council made a multitude of appointments at its last regular meeting of the year in the Union last night.

Bill Mollohan, ChE Sr, was appointed manager of the Book Exchange for next year.

Another important position, SGA office manager, was appointed. Rex Pearson, BA Soph, got the position. He will oversee a secretarial committee of probably six members, and will be in charge of all office sup-

Council member Winkie Killian, Art Jr, will attend a Manhattan City Commission meeting early this summer to obtain final permission for use of the municipal swimming pool during Rush and Orientation weeks

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Photo by Gary Settle

HOURLY SWARMS of K-Staters invade Kedzie hall to pick up 1958 Royal Purples. Students do not need activity tickets to get their books. They may be picked up in Kedzie 103 from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tentative apportionments from next year's student activity fees may be made Thursday afternoon—but probably not until Friday.

Chuck Wingert, His Jr, student body president, said last evening that at least one group would not be able to present its 1958-59 budget request until Thursday afternoon. The group is the Arts and Sciences council, on behalf of a combined Arts and Sciences Day and Science Day.

Wingert said the Arts and Sciences council was told by the administration last week that the two-year-old Arts and Sciences Day is to be combined with the traditional Science Day as a joint open house program for Kansas high school seniors. The council has had one meeting in an attempt to work out a new budget for the combined

programs and has another meeting scheduled tomorrow, Wingert said.

"If we can get a good start on the tentative appropriations Wednesday afternoon, we may be able to wrap it up Thursday after we hear the Arts and Sciences council. But right now it looks like we won't be able to finish before Friday afternoon," Wingert said.

If the tentative appropriations are postponed until Friday, many students will not know the outcome until next fall, since Friday's Collegian will be the final edition of the spring semester.

Involved in the apportionment picture are requests from 30 organizations and activities. The budgets as submitted to the Apportionment board added up to approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Telegraphic Tabloids

Gulfport, Miss.—When Mrs. George Stranga asked permission to visit her husband in jail, Sheriff J. J. Wittman was able to grant it on a more permanent basis than she intended.

Mrs. Stranga was wanted on the same charge that jailed her helpmeet—writing bad checks.

Milwaukee—Hungarian refugee Koroly Maczali, 21, thought he had hit on "the fastest way" to return to Hungary.

Charged with stealing his third car in a year, Maczali told a judge he wants to return to Hungary, and he thought "the fastest way to do it is to get into trouble."

Beecher City, Ill.—Bass may not talk, but Mrs. J. A. Allen caught one that at least croaked. Investigation unearthed a live

bull frog in the bass's throat.

Screen Scene

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Reviewer Says Movie Not So Bad After All

(Editor's Note: One of our staff members decided to see the "worst show on earth" as our reviewer yesterday had proclaimed it. He disagreed so violently, to keep peace in Kedzie and to be fair to the positive views, we're giving him his chance today.)

"Another Time, Another Place," at the Campus, begins slowly but picks up momentum with the entrance of Glynnis Johns, a Britisher who "makes" this predominantly British movie.

If you survive the opening minutes when Sean Connery (another Britisher) and Lana Turner turn in a stock and unconvincing version of a supposedly passionate love affair, you're in for an enjoyable movie

Things shape up when Turner visits Johns' home in England, where it eventually comes to light Turner has had the love affair with Connery, Johns' husband, who is dead by this time.

Turner tries to revive Connery's whole life by writing a book on his background, and thus in a sense reclaim him from his wife. This attempt by Turner to bring back her love in another time, another place, only serves to revive poignantly Connery's reality for his wife, who

PEANUTS

is just getting over the grief of

Turner realizes almost too late her unfairness and confesses her "psychological steal" to Johns, who is finally able to forgive her.

Turner returns to America and Barry Sullivan (a suitor who turns in a capable performance) and leaves Johns full claim on the memory of Connery.

—Gilmore

A note to all students who have lots of spare time and are looking for something to do during final week: Sir Laurence Olivier's motion picture treatment of William Shakespeare's drama, "Richard III," will be playing at the Dickinson theater in Topeka the first of next week.

This achievement, done in technicolor and Vista-vision, seems to be an effort to point up the claim of the industry that motion pictures are better than

The picture, with Sir Laurence as Richard III and Claire Bloom taking the part of Lady Anne, promises to be worthwhile as well as great motion picture entertainment.

World News

Lebanese Government Will Prosecute Rebels; Cabinet Debates Outside Influence Complaints

Compiled from United Press By CHAS, H. SCHREIBER

Beirut—Premier Sami Ei Solh said today the government will prosecute leaders of the Lebanese uprisings and make them pay for "innocent bloodshed" once law and order have been restored.

Solh said there would be "no compromise whatsoever" with opposition to forces who have kept this half-Christian, half-Moslem country in a turmoil for nearly two weeks.

His words apparently ruled out any chance that President Camille Chamoun would bow to strong pressure and give up his plans to amend the constitution so he could run for a second successive term in September.

Political sources in Tripoli, spawning ground of the uprising, said Chamoun's ambition to succeed himself was a major point of contention.

Solh called the Cabinet into session today to discuss again whether to lay charges against the United Nations Security Council that the United Arab Republic fomented the Lebanese trouble.

Government reports said three truckloads of Syrians burned the Lebanese border post of Al Abboudyeh in north Lebanon after overwhelming the guards yesterday.

"You have only to listen to the Cairo and Damascus radios and read their newspapers for the last two years," said Solh. "Then you can understand that Egypt, and now the U.A.R., have always directed the movements against us."

Pflimlin Seeks Truce

Paris—Premier Pierre Pflimlin sought today to appease the French insurgents in Algeria before their open defiance forces the government's surrender to Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

There was mounting pressure for the return of De Gaulle although his statement yesterday that he was ready to take over power deepened the rift in France and may have brought the risk of bloodshed even nearer.

The jittery government imposed press censorship for the first time since World War II, especially on news from Algeria where the insurgents were setting up a rival government dedicated to overthrowing Pflimlin.

A showdown could come when Pflimlin goes before the National Assembly this afternoon to seek special powers for a renewed military effort against the Moslem rebels in Algeria—about the only step that would appease the Algerian insurgents.

Trial Nears End

Lincoln—Charles Starweather, the 19-year-old who admits killing as many as 11, hears today the last of the attempt to save him from the electric chair.

The red-haired little bantam has never co-operated with the attempts of his lawyers to excuse him by reason of insanity. Yesterday he said he would like to blow up with a hand grenade the psychologist who said Starkweather was unable to determine between right and wrong.

The prosecution will attempt to combat the insanity plea with its own witnesses. The case should reach the jury by late tomorrow or early Thursday.

Polio Cases Reduced

Topeka — Salk vaccine was credited today with cutting the number of polio cases in Kansas by 90 per cent so far this year as compared to last.

The State Board of Health said only one case has been reported in Kansas so far this year. Ten cases were reported in the same time in 1957.

Excise Cuts Preferred

Miami Beach—State governors displayed a noticeable interest today in cutting federal excise taxes but most appeared unready to advocate general tax reduction, including personal income tax relief, as an antirecession measure.

The tax issue, still sitting on dead center in Washington, was expected to figure in today's discussions at the 50th Annual Governors' conference during a set of roundtable discussions on the national economic situation.

After the morning session, the governors were scheduled to fly to Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a private viewing of the missile testing area.









Readers' Forum

Grad Thinks KS, Arizona State Both Qualify for University Title

(Editor's Note: The following letter was accompaned by an article from the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Arizona. The article stated that Arizona State college, according to recent statistics, last year ranked 81st in size among the 1,300 universities and colleges of the U. S. It discussed these figures in connection with a name change petition being circulated at Arizona State.)

Dear Editor,

Does this article have a familiar ring? I'm sure it does. Articles such as this and conversation which I have heard since moving to Phoenix last

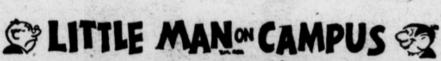
June have reminded me of Kansas State college and the efforts of many to have the name changed from college to university.

I might say at one time I thought a mere name change at KSC would be of no value and would, in fact, be foolish. However, since then I have changed my mind. Before becoming acquainted with Arizona State college at Temple, Arizona, I thought it was just a small college—not much more than a junior college. In fact it is larger than KS was last year and perhaps larger than KS is this year.

The person with whom I had an interview to obtain my present job expressed his amazement at the size and facilities of KSC when he first visited the campus. He had never become acquainted with the school, and like many others, thought of KSC as just a small college.

The point which I want to make is that Arizona State college, and KS are very much in the same boat and in my opinion both rate the name of university and all that goes with it. They both function as universities, are about the same size, have larger rival universities in the same state, and as long as they are called colleges, they will be thought of as such.

William G. Lamb, BS '57





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AAARGH!-Broad jumper Stan Knowles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, lets fly with a 20' 31/4" lunge during the final events of intramural competition yesterday afternoon in Memorial stadium. Knowles took second.

Cage Team, Gridders *To Tangle in Softball

ball game today at 4 p.m. in city Barrett.

ketball players, and Mike Gonzales the football players.

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Tex Winter To Remain At K-State Cage Helm

Wildcat basketball coach Tex Winter said today that he will stay at K-State. Winter, who recently conferred with Iowa university officials about the vacant Hawkeye cage post, said he had been interested in the job but decided against it.

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Members of the varsity basket-| Umpires for the contest will be ball team will play members of Athletic Director Bebe Lee, and the varsity football team in a soft- assistant basketball coach Ernie

The probable starting lineup Bill Laude will captain the bas- for the basketball team: first base -Bob Boozer, second base-Roy DeWitz, shortstop-Bill .Gutheridge, third base-Don Matuszak, left field-Hayden Abbott, center field-Sonny Ballard, right field -Steve Douglas, catcher-Glen Long, and pitcher-John Bryant.

The probable starting lineup for the football team: first base -Art Grob, second base-Tony Tiro, shortstop-Ron Beshk, third base—George Laddish, left field -Ron Blaylock, center field-Dick Scott, right field-John De-Caprio, catcher-Buddy Cataldo, and pitcher-Bob Schmidt.

Intramural Track Completed

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 83, sell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Haypoints and West Stadium, with den Abbott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 80 1/2 points, won the intramural track meet yesterday at Memorial stadium.

Independent results:

120-yard low hurdles-1. Paul Dobson, West Stadium: 2. Jack Lonsinger, OK House; 3. Roger Patterson, OK House; 4. Bill Brandenburg, OK House. Winning time, 14.6.

Broad jump-1. Francis Habinger, OK House; 2. Larry Comley, West Stadium; 3. Obed Fricke, House of Brec; 4. tie, Tony Tiro, West Stadium, and Forrest White, Wesley Foundation. Winning distance, 18-

High jump-1, tie, Bill Zavesky, Rho Alphs, and Larry Comley, West Stadium; 3. tie, Francis Habinger, OK House; Allan Hastings, Rho Alphs; Ron Molinari, West Stadium; Kenneth Hylton, YMCA; Bob Coyan, House of Williams; and Leon Simmons, House of Brec. Winning height,

100-yard dash-1. Don Henderson, West/Stadium; 2. Glenn White, Wesley Foundation; 3. Ralph Pfeifer, West Stadium: 4. Jim Rusher, Jr., AVMA; 5. Dean Hoar, YMCA. Winning time, 10:4.

440-yard dash-1. Leo Williams, Wesley Foundation; 2. Dick Scott, West Stadium; 3. John Cain, OK House; 4. Ray Mc-Cullough, OK House; 5. Harold Loomis, OK House.

880-yard relay-1. West Stadium (Jack Marcoline, Tony Tiro, Ralph Pfeifer, and Francis Hiser); 2. Jr. AVMA; 3. OK House. Winning time, 137.6.

440-yard relay-1. West Stadium (Jack Marcoline, Don Henderson, Ralph Pfeifer, and Tony Tiro); 2. OK House; 3. Jr. AVMA; 4. YMCA. Winning time,

Fraternity results:

120-yard low hurdles-1. Stan Knowles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Jon Clark, Acacia; 3. Vaughn Shamburg, Sigma Phi Epsilon: 4. Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi; 5. Hayden Abbott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Winning time, 13:7.

Broad jump-1. Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi; 2. Stan Knowles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. Sid Jones, Sigma Chi; Frank Lowman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5. Jack Weller, Pi Kappa Alpha. Winning distance 21-5.

High jump-1. Jerry Johnson, Beta Theta Pi; 2. tie, Ron Jamasek. Farm House; Richard Rus-

and Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi. Winning height, 5-111/2.

100-yard dash-1. Stan Peterson, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2. Jim Curran, Alpha Kappa Lambda; 3. Marlan Francis, Alpha Gamma Rho; 4. Paul Parsons, Phi Delta Theta; 5. Don Stutterheim, Sigma Chi. Winning time, 10:4.

440-yard dash - 1. Whitney Hicks, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Fred Boone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 3. Fred Loseke, Acacia; 4. Jerry Hedrick, Pi Kappa Alpha; 5. Larry Ward, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Winning time, 53.6.

880-yard relay-1. Sigma height, 10-10.

Alpha Epsilon (Vaughn Shamburg, Stan Knowles, John French, and Bob Merten); 2. Pi Kappa Alpha; 3. Sigma Chi; 4. Alpha Gamma Rho; 5. Beta Theta Pi. Winning time, 1:34.2.

440-yard relay-1. Pi Kappa Alpha (Bill Mills, Jack Weller, Jon Schiedeler, and Stan Peterson); 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. Sigma Chi; 4. Phi Delta Theta; 5. Alpha Gamma Rho. Winning time, 45:8.

Pole vault-1. Tom Dunn, Phi Delta Theta; 2. tie, J. O. Moore, Sigma Chi, and Ed Cannon, Sigma Nu; 4. tie, George Ross, Beta Theta Pi, and Larry Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winning

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SGA Appointees

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A Health Insurance committee was appointed to assist Mutual of Omaha officials in setting up a booth during enrollment next fall.

Council appointed three stu-

dents to Traffic Control board, and will recommend that two more be accepted-making a total of five student members instead of the three that currently make up the board.

Susan Mechesney, EEd Soph, Don Adee, MTc Jr, and Kenneth Flagler, BA Jr, were appointed to the board.

Other committee appointments? KSU Name Change committee— Joyce Rogers, Mth Fr, secretary; Mel Eaton, EEd Jr; and Auster-

Committee Co-ordinating Staff— Dick Payne, BA Sr; Jerry Wurster, BPM Soph; Judy Fisher, SEd Jr; Alyce Lambert, ML Fr; Murray Cor-bin, Soc Fr; and Jodie Goetsch, BMT

on Adee, MTc Jr, and Kenneth Traffic Appeals board—Payne, Pat Salmon, BA Soph; Karl Sutterheim, EE Soph; Charles Hostetler, PrL Soph; and Dick Brantingham, BA Soph.

Woman Elected President of Alumni

ate from Topeka, was recently elected president of the K-State Economics association, vice presi-Alumni association. She is the second woman president of the association. Mrs. Mamie Boyd of USDA advisory committee on feed of 1940, Wichita. Mankato was the first.

Miss Beezley, who graduated in dietetics and institutional management, is manager of a cafeteria in Topeka and supervises manage- class of 1934, Mankato; Margaret secretary.

dent of the Kansas Restaurant association, and a member of the distribution and marketing re-

Patricia Beezley, 1943 gradu- ment of one in Wichita. She is Raffington, class of 1924, Manpresident of the Topeka Home hattan; Dr. Joseph Knappenberger, class of 1935, Olathe; Joseph D. Smerchek, class of 1932, Manhattan; and Frank Woolf, class

The largest number of ballots in the association's history was Newly elected directors of the cast in the 1958 election, accordassociation: F. W. (Bus) Boyd, ing to Kenney L. Ford, executive

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, May 20

Phi Beta Kappa luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
LP-Gas school luncheon, noon, SU
west ballroom
Bridge club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., SU

Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203 Graduating seniors Biology II final exam, 7:15 p.m., D 108 IOHC, 7:30 p.m., House of Williams

Wednesday, May 21

Episcopal holy communion, 6:55
a.m., Danforth chapel
LP-Gas school, 8 a.m., Williams
auditorium
Kansas ASTM-DCC, 9 a.m., SU 208
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
west dining room
LP-Gas school luncheon, noon, SU
west ballroom
Kansas ASTM-DCC luncheon, noon,
SU 207
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203

Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203 Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym

Collegian Classifieds

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1956 Pontiac, 4 door Hardtop. Full power, excellent shape. 1954 Belaire Chevrolet, 4 door. Must sell. See Jay Disberger, or phone 68749. 149-151

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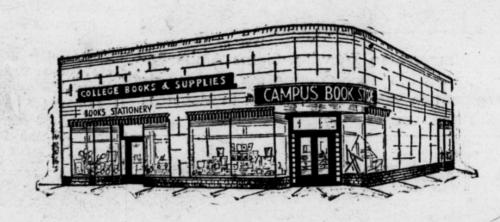
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Proposed Health Clinic Bids Called for 2 p.m. Thursday

Bids for the proposed Student Health clinic and hospital have been called for 2 p.m., Thursday, in the State Purchasing office in Topeka.

According to R. F. Gingrich,

East Waters Construction Begins 1959

Construction is expected to get underway early in 1959 for rebuilding the K-State flour mill and other facilities destroyed in the East Waters hall fire last August, according to Glenn H. Beck, director of the Agricultural Experiment station and coordinator of the project.

Earlier this month the Kan-Legislature appropriated \$1,151,644 for replacement of the facilities. An additional \$269,810 is available from the State Educational building fund to pay for 22,910 square feet of space gained in the replacement facilities.

In addition to the reconstruction, a new building will be erected on the east side of the Feed Technology building.

According to Beck, the building will be four stories high. It will have a two-story base consisting of classrooms and offices, with the flour mill extending up into the additional two stories.

East Waters hall will be remodeled for use by the Agronomy department. Fireproof materials will be used and a fire proof roof has already been constructed. The lower two floors will be used primarily for wet laboratories and the upper two floors will be used for offices and classrooms.

Fribourg Foundation **Gives Scholarships** To Knewtson, Weiss

Harold Knewtson, AgE Soph, and Earl Weiss, VM Soph, have each been awarded scholarships worth \$500, according to Charles A. Jacot, assistant Dean of Stu-

The scholarships are presented by the Fribourg Foundation, an organization established by the Continental Grain company of New York. Fribourg scholarships are to provide assistance to students who are pursuing a higher education and are in financial need.

The awards are made annually to students who will be juniors or seniors in agriculture or related fields. The two scholarships will be used during the 1958-59 school year.

superintendent of K-State's physical plant, the existing Student Health facilities are housed in World War II barracks moved to the campus in 1947, and have not met Kansas hospital standards. The College has been under pressure from the State Board of Health for several years to build a new structure.

There is \$450,000 available from the educational building fund, plus an additional \$100,-000 in Student Health fees, all of which will be applied toward the structure.

Plans call for a two-story building with basement, to be built of native limestone on the site of the present building, and it will face Farrell library to

The clinic on the first floor will contain several treatment rooms, seven offices and examination rooms, drug storage, a pharmacy, medical library, business office and waiting room, and food service area.

There will be space on the second floor for 40 beds. Although this is 17 less than are now available, the building is planned so that a third story may be added at a later time. Emergency wards may be set up in the basement.

Alumni Banquet Slated Saturday

President James A. McCain will present the main address at the Alumni dinner, .Saturday, May 31, at 6 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom. He will speak on new development at K-State. President Merrill Wertz will be the toastmaster, and Senior Class President Gene O'Connor will give the response for the seniors. Bill and Mary Koch will present a program of Great Plains ballads.

Mrs. Mac Short, former K-State student, will make the Mac Short Memorial award, a watch, to the K-State senior in mechanical engineering who has been judged to show the greatest promise in aeronautical engineering. Mr. Short was a student at K-State in 1922.

Everyone is welcome to the dinner. Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available at the Alumni office in Anderson hall before Thursday noon, May 29.

K-Staters can save \$25 on a life membership in the Alumni association or \$2 on an annual

memberships are \$50, payable at \$10 a year for five years, and annual memberships are \$3 a

membership by making a first

payment before June 1. Life

TB Testing Suggested For Seniors

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, has urged all seniors to get tuberculin skin tests and if positive, a chest xray, before they graduate.

"It is quite likely that a certain per cent of tuberculin skin tests have become positive in the four years seniors have been in school here if the test was negative on enrollment," said Dr. Lafene.

"If graduates know their tuberculin skin test is positive, a repeat free chest x-ray before leaving school is highly advisable for our own information and health protection.

"It is good health insurance for seniors to know the state of their health before they embark on an active career," he said.

If a senior takes an x-ray because of a positive tuberculin skin test, Lafene advises that the x-ray be taken with him for future reference.

Board Hears, Denies Two Traffic Appeals

Two appeals were denied at the last meeting of this year of the student Traffic Appeals board meeting last night. Orbin Snodgrass, BAA Sr, lost his appeal by default, when he failed to appear before the Board at the time stated.

Fred Hatcher, EE Soph, appealed his ticket for placing his sticker on the front windshield of his car instead of the back. He explained that he had had four cars at school, all with the sticker on the back, and had trouble before.

The Board reminded him that the traffic regulations state that stickers should be on the rear of the car, and denied the appeal 3 to 2.

Summer 'Vacation' Misnomer-Faculty



Photo by Darryl Heikes

STOCKING UP with reference books, A. Bower Sageser, professor in the History, Government, and Philosophy department, sorts out books he will take to Nebraska university this summer, where he will each two history courses.

Development Fund Gets Donations from Alumni

"he 6-year-old K-State development fund appears to be heading for another recordbreaking year. During 1957, the highest total so far, \$103,073 was received by the fund from corporations, alumni, and friends of the College.

But so far in 1958, gifts are

coming into the fund at a rate more than twice as great as last year's. Through May 16, \$39,619 has been received by the development fund, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment association. This compares to \$18,069 through the same period in 1957.

How do faculty members occupy their time when school is out? Believe it or not, most professors and instructors interviewed in a recent spot survey said they'd have anything but "time on their hands." But some will enjoy a three-month vaca-

Many faculty members will be teaching at K-State during the summer school session; others will teach in other localities during the summer, and some will be working at different occupa-

R. H. McFarland, professor of physics, will leave about June 1 for Livermore, Calif., to work for the Atomic Energy commission for the second consecutive summer. He will work on the "Sherwood Project"-a hydrogen fusion project for finding methods of fusing hydrogen atoms together.

The purpose of this research is "the taming of hydrogen energy for peaceful uses," said Mc-Farland. The work involves finding a successful means of containing and accelerating hy-

gen atoms to temperatures of indreus of millions of degrees in order that they will "weld" together.

Joseph Hajda, assistant fessor in the History, Government, and Philosophy department, will do research on satellite politics at Indiana and Chicago universities as well as teach summer courses in American Government and International Relations at K-State.

Hajda is making a case study of Czechoslovakia, tracing the postwar political developments in that country from 1945 until the present time. "I am going to write a book which will probably be ready in a year," he commented, in relation to the research.

R. W. Kiser, assistant professor of chemistry, will spend the summer in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he will set up a course in (Continued on page 5)

\$100 Grants To Be Given To H.E. Duo

Joy Allen, HT Jr, and Barbara Gilliand, HT Jr, have been named as the first two winners of \$100 scholarships from the newly-established Hazel Buck Memorial scholarship fund at K-

Announcement was made by Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor of Home Economics Education and chairman of the Hazel Buck Memorial scholarship committee.

The scholarship will be given annually to a predetermined number of senior K-State women finishing in home economics education and planning to teach home economics at least one year following graduation.

The award will be given on the basis of need, average or above-average scholarship, reasonable promise of success, and interest in the Home Economics club work while attending col-

Miss Buck, a graduate of K-State, was killed in an automobile accident in 1955. Money for the scholarship was donated by Miss Buck's family.

Student Activities Board Decision Okays Union Theft of Orpheum

SO, SAB has taken the leap. It ruled that Y-Orpheum will go under the sponsorship of the Union, and that YMCA has no choice but to comply. Faculty Senate is the last court of appeal which can reverse its decision.

We'll be the first to agree that the Union has the committee structure, the interest, and the physical structure necessary to put on a top-notch Y-Orpheum, but we're afraid SAB just might be guilty of grand larceny.

Y-Orpheum was conceived, developed, and handled by the Y until two years ago, when the Union took over handling it. Deciding that it wasn't getting a fair share of the profits (and these are always quite high in comparison to most campus productions), the Union refused to continue sharing Y-Orpheum on the Y's basis.

THE YMCA was very foolish to continue to insist on the controling profits, but the Union cannot be allowed to become a campus monster. SAB, which seemingly leans

toward Union activities (and you can check this by looking over activities of those on SAB), has acted unjustly.

SAB would have been much wiser to have acted as a mediator than a judge in this case. And simply because the Union refused to share the offspring is not sufficient grounds to award Orpheum to the Unionas we're sure the Y will agree. We can't help believing that some means of halfand-half dealing could be worked out—and we certainly see grounds in the Y's favor, even though mismanagement has been partly responsible.

After SAB takes the production from YMCA, it has suggested that the Y "reevaluate its place on campus" and find means of attracting membership. Well, if Y-Orpheum isn't a No. 1 means of doing so, we couldn't offhand think of anything that

And who would agree that the Union needs Y-Orpheum?-Sue Goss.

WELL, I...UH ... I DON'T KNOW. HI, CHARLIE I... I MEAN ... I ... UH ... UH ... "PIG-PEN"! OH, DON'T WORRY..THEY'RE CLEAN... IN FACT, I'VE BEEN THEY HAVEN'T BEEN ON THE HOLDING THEM IN MY HANDS GROUND OR ANYTHING. EVER SINCE EASTER!

Inquiring Reporter _

Student Opinion Splits On Y-Orph Sponsoring

By Joyce Rector

OF 15 STUDENTS questioned, "Who do you think should sponsor Y-Orpheum?" five thought YMCA should do the work and four were for the Student Union outright. The other answers were varied.

TOM KNAPPENBERGER, Prv Soph-"YMCA. They would do a better job with less politics."

JARVIS BRINK, Ag Soph-"YMCA. They would do a pretty good job."

DARLENE PHILLIPS, EEd Sr-"YMCA. The Student Union isn't satisfied anyway."

HELEN FOLTZ, SEd Soph-"YMCA, YWCA, and the Union. They all seem to need the money."

CLYDE COLIN, ME Soph-"The YMCA could handle it."

TERRY PRICE, CE Sr-"Some organization connected with the Greeks."

JERRY HARPER, Phy Fr-"It seems like a good deal the way it is now."

BILL LAUDE, CE Jr-"The Betas. I think we did anyway."

CLARENCE SLOAN, Psy Sr-"The Union. That is, if it gets a larger per cent of the profits. It does 90 per cent of the work and only gets 10 percent of the profits."

LLOYD HELMS,-"The Union would be best. No other organization could do the job as well."

BILL BRANDENBURG, EE Fr-"The Union. It does all the work anyway!"

JIM CAIN, TJ Soph-"If the YMCA gets the profits, it should do the work."

RON BISHKE,-"The Student Union; it has the money."

LEO HOOKE, Phy Sr-"The fraternities and sororities. That way they would get the money."

JUDY LEWIS, PEW Soph-"It doesn't make much difference, but the organized independent houses should have a chance to

World News

Investigation Begins in Airliner, Trainer Crash; Congress Asks How Such Accidents Happen

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Brunswick, Md.—Investigators today combed wreckage of an airliner and a jet trainer that collided in air, and an aroused Congress asked how such accidents can happen and what the government can do to prevent more of them.

The sole survivor was Capt. Julius R. McCoy, the jet pilot, from the Maryland National Guard's 104th fighter squadron at Martin airport near Baltimore. He miraculously escaped death when he was blown from his plane after the collision and parachuted into a tree.

At Frederick, Md., Memorial hospital, where he was treated for burns, McCoy told questioners he "never saw" the Viscount. His last memory was of being at 8,000 feet heading east.

The Civil Aeronautics board's crack investigator, Joseph O. Fluet, and his expert team most likely will determine the cause of yesterday's accident. But others high in the U.S. government will have to take the steps to eliminate the causes of all such potential calamities.

Eyewitness accounts varied as they always do. But there appeared agreement at least that the weather was clear and sunny with a few cloud puffs, both planes were headed generally eastward and the jet apparently overtook and struck the airliner.

Pflimlin Wins Victory

Paris-The Council of the Republic (upper house) voted Premier Pierre Pflimlin emergency powers for Algeria today in another sweeping parliamentary victory over Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

The upper house passed the bill into law by a vote of 233 to 62 in what amounted to the Premier's second informal vote of confidence in two days. The lower house passed it by a thumping 473 to 93 last night.

It was a major parliamentary victory for Pflimlin, with only the extreme right-wing groups

and the Gaullist followers voting against him. But political observers said it would only postultimate pone De Gaulle's struggle for power.

Postal Bill to Senate

Washington - The Senate planned to act today on a longdelayed postal rate and pay bill.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was reported to be urging President Eisenhower to sign the measure into law.

The bill would hike postal rates by \$530 million. It would also grant pay increases to postal workers costing about \$257 million annually.

Senate approval seemed to be assured. Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kans.) who had previously expressed reservation about the Senate-House compromise, announced that he will support it.

Grumblings about the speed with which Senate-House conferees junked the administration-requested. Senate-approved five-cent first class stamp in favor of the House-approved four-cent version could be voiced before the Senate approves the measure, however.

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Over the lvy Line. Detroit University Newspaper Has Good Advice For Making Friends While Living in Dormitory

FROM THE Daily Texan comes the following . . . "How many times a week," the advertising professor asked his class, "do you think a Drug merchant should advertise?"

Silence from the class. "Think about five times is about right?"

More silence. "Four?"

The class looked blankly at the prof. The prof looked at the class.

"Three?" he asked. "Two?

From the back of the room came the command - "Blast

HERE'S ONE from the Minnesota Daily. This happened reBy Jerry Ratts

cently in an all-University congress office. Tom: "Give me Dick Js phone

number."

Harry: "Immediately."

Tom: "Hello-Is Dick there?" Voice: "When did he die?"

Moral - Never trust your friends. Harry had given Tom the number of a mortuary.

IOWA STATE college is being hit by a wave of crime. Three students were caught attempting to steal a test from the office of one of the instructors. Also close to \$100 was stolen from a fraternity house on the Iowa State campus recently.

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One year in Riley county One semester in Riley county

The new president of the Col-|initiation. New officers are Ken legiate 4-H club for the '58-59 Nakari, Sp Jr, president; Klein, fall semester is Charles Hamon, vice president; and Miss Helstrom, Ag Soph, according to Larry Larson, AEd Fr, corresponding secretary.

Activities

Other elected officers are Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Fr, club reporter; Connie Clary, EEd Soph, vice president; Rogene Davis, EEd Soph, secretary-treasurer; Gloria Ousdahl, HDA Soph, club reporter; Ralph Gilmore, AEc Fr, marshall; Maurine Neal, HE Fr, song leader; Nancy Nagel, BA Fr, pianist; and Kay Gardner, BMT Fr; Kay Slade, EEd, Fr; Kathy Rudolph, BA Fr; Carolyn Pickens, HT Soph; and Ron Janasek, FT Fr, corresponding secretaries.

Chancery Club

Newly elected officers for Chancery club, are Bill Washington, AE Soph, chief justice; Charles Chartier, BA Fr, associate is restricted and classified." chief justice; Don Flowers, BA Fr, clerk of court; Nancy Butcher, Pth Soph, bailiff; and Sharon Plains Agricultural council, Dean

Club Cervantes

Newly elected officers of the Bozeman, July 29, 30, 31, Cervantes club are Jose Salcedo, TA Fr, president; Dee Oberg, the Kansas-Oklahoma border, Eng Jr, vice president; John Dy- Kling L. Anderson, agronomy proson, Zoo Fr, secretary; Jorge fessor, will-with the aid of sev-Ivan Izanguirre, ArE Jr, treasurer; and Lynn Yandell, Soc Jr, historian.

Pi Epsilon Delta

Six K-Staters were initiated George Hooper, BA Sr.

1958-59 school year followed the curriculums.

secretary-treasurer.

Spare Time For Faculty To Be Rare

(Continued from page 1) radio chemistry for the Atomic Energy commission.

"First, I will get married, then I will go to work in the Naval Research laboratory at Washington, D.C., where I will be a mathematician and statistician," said John J. Harris, instructor of mathematics. "This type of work

"As a member of the Executive committee of the Great Nuttle, PrL Soph, court reporter. of Agriculture A. D. Weber, plans to attend a meeting of the council at Montana State college,

> For two weeks on a ranch on eral other visiting professorsteach a course in range management to graduate students. Professor Anderson will teach the course from June 16 to July 1.

Trips to Minnesota, California, into Pi Epsilon Delta, a chapter and Texas to visit relatives, will of the National Collegiate Play- be in the offing for B. E. Ellis, ers, Sunday afternoon. Those in professor in the Technical Jouritiated were Darwin Klein, BA nalism department. Professor Soph; Wendy Helstrom, Sp Soph; Ellis also will work one month in Jim Johnson, Sp Soph; Bill Yan- the office of Max W. Milbourn, dell, BA Sr; Dan Hahn, Sp Jr; and assistant to President McCain. He will edit the student catalog and Election of officers for the brochures of departments and

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MISS K-STATE-MANHATTAN CANDIDATES-Back row, from left: Ruth Woellhof, EEd Jr; Judy Hoy, RT Fr; Connie Morgan, EEd Soph; Judy Winn, TC Fr; Vickie Richards, Eng Soph; Jan Stewart, Psy Fr; Jan Macy, HEN Soph; and Jane Fulton, EEd Jr. Front row, from left: Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr; Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Fr; Sharon Wagner, RT Soph; Kathy Pile, DIM Soph; Sharon Skupa, Soc Soph; Judy Hafford, TxC Soph; Margaret Walker, HT Jr; and Jeanne Hill, Sp Soph. Not pictured are Nancy Butcher, Pth, Soph; and Kay Dasher, EEd Soph.

K-Stater Offers Final Exam For Practice and Warm-Up

By GARY SETTLE

This is a warm-up test published as a favor to K-Staters as practice to get you back in shape for the impending final examina-

This wide-range sample contains questions from many fields: history, psychology, physics, biology, literature, and music appreciation. Learn to spot and analyze trick questions.

THE TEST

Mark solidly the letter in front of one (1) answer per question. Answer only with special green Don't peek.

N. how high can a chicken fly if chovotsky. the barometric pressure is 755 cm? (a) 12 inches. (b) 12.5 inches. (c) 12.68 inches. (d) 13.2 inches. (e) 13.35 inches.

philosopher? (a) Aritoticles. (b) Pleiurocles. (c) Dueniocles. (d) camel. Melvin. (e) Axaephicles. 3. Which word rhymes with

dog? (a) Hog. (b) Log. (c) Cog. (d) Potrzebie. (e) Frit.

4. How many eyes does a threeeyed toad have? (a) 7. (b) 12. (c) 172. (d) Unable to determine from information given.

5. Which of these can fly when wound up tight? (a) Airplane. (b) Paper clip. (c) Alfalfa seed. (d) Man. (e) Briefcase.

6. How high is the sky? (a)

Plenty. (b) As deep as the ocean. (c) 18.362 inches. (d) 18.363 (c) 26 miles. (d) 26.73 miles.

7. If a white male homozygous dominant mouse mates with a black male heterozygous recessive mouse, what will be their progeny? (a) Four small grey dogs. Better than peppermint candy. (b) A herd of mice. (c) Four heterozygous dominant green mice. (d) Four homozygous recessive grey mice, all' boys. (e) 3 and one half pounds of assorted

8. Give the first name of one jet electron pencil provided. of the Brothers Karamazov. (a) Smirnoff. (b) Harvey. (c) Gru-1. At a latitude of 71 degrees shenka. (d) Tolstoy. (e) Ivanit-

9. At certain stages during the French revolution, Napoleon (a) sold copies of the Paris Match. (b) Went to a show. (c) 2. Which man was not a Greek Ate dinner at Waterloo. (d) Fell off his horse. (e) Fell off a

> 10. If one leg of a right triangle is 17 inches and the other leg is 4.7903 inches, the hypotenuse is (a) crooked. (b) 12 meters.

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Carlson Named in Athletics As Cat 'Man of the Year'

Wally Carlson, senior football and baseball star, today was named "Man of the Year" in K-State athletics. He is the third Wildcat athlete to receive the an- from nual award established in honor maintained a career grade average of Mike Ahearn, longtime Wildcat of 2.32. athletic director and coach.

contributing most to intercollegi- State. ate athletics at K-State during the past year. He was a regular firstteam tackle for the Wildcats last fall, starting all games and playing 40 minutes or more in most of them.

Wally has been a first baseman for the Wildcat baseball team this spring, leading K-State hitting with .377 batting average.

Chosen from a list of Wildcat candidates representing all sports, Carlson will receive a "Man of the Year" plaque and his name will be engraved on a large bronze replica mounted in the "K" room of Ahearn Fieldhouse.

A physical education major Vermillion, Carlson has on," he said.

Carlson earned three letter each first baseman. Carlson is honored as the man in football and baseball at K-

> "Wally characterizes the best things in athletics," said H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State director of athletics, in announcing the award. "He is an excellent student and has given 100 per cent effort in sports. It is pleasing to see his all-out effort enthusiasm acknowledged by the Ahearn award."

Carlson was elected "most inspirational player" on the 1957 Wildcat grid squad by his teammates.

In announcing that earlier

award, K-State Football Coach Bus Mertes lauded the lineman's effort. "Wally goes out of his shoes everytime he puts that uniform

Baseball Coach Ray Wauthier was equally impressed by the big

"Carlson's speed is not too great, but he makes up for that with great determination," said Wauthier. "He is easy to coach and is one of the heaviest hitting left-handed batters in the Big Eight," the Cat coach added.

Carlson is a husky six-foot 220pounder. He plans to coach following his graduation.

Carlson is the second K-State football player to receive the award, established in 1956. Kenny Nesmith, Wildcat halfback, won it that first year. Gene O'Connor, hurdler, won it in 1957.

By UNITED PRESS

One swing of Duke Snider's bat was enough today to put him back on the list of Buzzy Bavasi's favorite players.

Snider, publicly blamed by the Los Angeles general manager for the team's floundering start, took his anger out on the world champion Milwaukee Braves last night with a pinch double that paved the way for a 6-3 victory.

The loss knocked the Braves into second place, a game and a half behind the San Francisco Giants, who beat the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-2 for their fourth straight win and 11th in 13 games.

Mike McCormick, 19-year old, \$65,000 bonus left-hander, turned in his fourth straight win for the Giants with a fivehitter.

The St. Louis Cardinals went into fourth place when Lindy Mc-Daniel shut out the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 and the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped their five-game losing streak with a 12-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs in the other National league games.

The Cardinals scored their 11th win in 13 games with a 10-hit attack that routed Curt Simmons a seven-hitter to make his record 3-3 while Simmons' record was squared at 4

Frank Thomas knocked in three runs with his 13th homer and a single, Ted Kluszewski had three singles and three RBI's, and streak to four games.

Bums Defeat Brave Nine In NL Play

PORTS

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Frosh Nine Looks Good; Boasts Win Over Varsity

K-State baseball fans who are second, Dave McCabe, probably disappointed over the 2-15 record the strongest hitter of the squad, of the cellar-dwelling Wildcats can at shortstop, and Tom Dunn at adopt the old "wait 'til next year" third. attitude with some degree of op-

K-State's freshman baseball Dettmer in center, and Don Scosquad is termed by Coach Ray Wauthier as the best he's seen in his nine years at the Wildcat

The 26-man frosh squad is practicing three days a week under the guidance of freshman coach Bob dates.

and pitching performers as the strong points of the team.

Brad Bochow, Kermit Newton, Dick Anderson, and Bob Graham are singled out by Bremner as the outstanding members of his pitchpitchers combined to shut out the Gene Hanson, and Gary Diffley. varsity 1-0 on 2 hits in a recent contest.

The infield consists of Dean Larson at first base, Ken Jones at

position. Bremner noted that Dan Winger has shown strong potential, but as Bremner. Bremner selected this yet has not been able to break the number from an original 45 candi- starting line-up. He has been used in 5 1/3 innings. McDaniel pitched in games with the varsity mainly as a utility player and pinch hitter. Bremner considers his infield The rest of the squad is com-

posed of pitchers Harold Saunders, Ralph Johnson, Dean Potter, Bob Burns, and Larry Meredith; outfielders John DeMint, Sharon Knorr, and Bert Wiswell; and the Bill Virdon homered as the Piing staff. The first three of these infielders are Wayne Campbell, rates stretched the Cubs' losing

The starting outfield is made up

Bremner has been alternating

Dave Fiser, Gary Balding, and

Phil Schrock at the catching

of Tom McCollum in left, Gene

ville in right field.

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Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

Kansas university's new football coach, Jack Mitchell, is rapidly acquiring for himself the "pessimist" tag for his recent oratory about the Jayhawks' showing in spring practice.

"We just aren't going to be good enough next season to fool anybody," Mitchell said in surmising the Hawk they were tied 7-7. This deadlock strength mid-way through spring drills. "We're not going to out-run many either.

"We just don't have enough ability and speed. We are too slow. We are not mobile enough. We can't do much about it, but we're going to do what we can."

But Mitchell, who likes his players lean, mean, and tough, has possible solutions for his problems.

"What will help is cutting off some of that weight. We're too big on an average of five to 10 pounds per man. We want 'em lean and quick. We're going to put a weight limit on each boy this summer.

"Although we don't look good, we sound good, and that's what we're looking for, those sound vibrations.

"We've got to keep hitting. That's going to be our only chance next season. We've got to be so physically tough that it will be impossible for the opponents to make a game tougher than practice.

"I don't know if we can accomplish this, but the boys certainly have adopted the philosophy and are trying to carry it out."

Mitchell, whose squad will play the KU Alums this Saturday, is worried about the Jayhawks' lack of depth at the quarterback, guard, and tackle positions, and the relative lack of experience on the squad.

Another new Big Eight football coach, Iowa State's Clay Stapleton, has mixed feelings about the Cyclones' 1958 prospects.

"We've thrown a tremendous amount of stuff at the athletes this spring," Stapleton said. "We've had to do it despite the limited numbers and the shortness of practice.

"Never has more been thrown at fewer in less time.

'We have been exceptionally pleased with the desire of the squad as a whole to improve itself.

"On the other hand we've been somewhat disappointed in individual achievement.

"I had hoped to spend more time on defense this spring, but offense took so much time we've neglected the other. We had to spend more time on offense than we had planned so that we can hope to move the ball.

"One source of satisfaction now is that we are pretty well sure of the athletes who will play for us this fall in as much as they have paid the price in rough practice sessions.

"We were encouraged with the desire of our squad to show improvement. We were also impressed with the ability and potential of a number of the athletes.

Stapleton is also dealing with a young squad. Although the Cyclones have 20 lettermen returning, next year's Pete Runnels, and Jimmy Piersall. sophomores will form the bulk of Iowa State strength.

The spring squad was composed of 12 juniors, 14 sophomores, and 37 freshmen.

'Crazy'

Cagers Top **Grid Team** —In Softball

K-State's basketball team pounded out a 14-8 victory over the Cat gridders yesterday . . in a softball game.

The cagers led all the way, except for the sixth inning when was shortlived, however, as the basketballers scored seven in the top half of the seventh and held the opponents to one run in the bottom half of the inning to register the victory.

Bill Laude was the winning pitcher, and George Whitney the

John Bryant pitched the first 4 innings for the winners allowing two runs, and Laude finished the game, giving up 6

Bob Schmidt started for the osers and allowed 4 runs in three innings. Whitney went the rest of the way.

Bryant was the leading hitter for the winners, as he connected for 2 doubles and 4 runs batted in.

Glen Long had three singles, Bob Boozer one double, and Steve Douglas a triple to pace the winners' attack. Douglas' hit came in the final inning and sparked the winning rally.

In the big sixth inning for the losers, Joe Vader hit a bases loaded double to drive in three

Ernie Barrett served as umpire for the contest, which may become an annual affair.

Score by innings: Basketball121 300 7-14 Football010 105 1-

Yanks Beat Chisox To Pace AL Play

By UNITED PRESS

runaway Yankees made it seven straight in the American league with a 5-1 win over the Chicago White Sox. The Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1, the Kansas City Athletics downed the Washington Senators 7-3, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4.

Johnny Kucks won his second game with a five-hitter for the Yankees, who maintained their 6 1/2 -game A. L. lead with their 20th win in 25 games.

Rookie Bob (Riverboat) Smith notched his third straight win behind a 10-hit Red Sox assault that featured homers by Ted Williams,

The Athletics held onto second place when Ned Garver recovered from a rocky start to go the distance and win his fifth decision.



THIRD BASE HORSEPLAY-John Marcoline, third-baseman for the footballers, is given a hard time by cager Bob Boozer in yesterday's softball game between the two varsity squads.



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se Social Whirl.

Each senior was given a silver year to another. demitasse spoon with the sorority emblem on it.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual senior dinner was last Thursday at the chapter house. Seniors played bridge afterwards. who are not pinned, engaged, or married were served lemons in place of dessert.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta had a breakfast at the Pi Phi house Sunday morning. After the breakfast the women played bridge.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu had an exchange picnic on the day, at the chapter house. Sigma Nu tennis courts May 13.

nual senior dinner last Wednes- last Saturday evening. The banday. The seniors presented the quet was in the Student Union

Seniors at the Gamma Phi Carney, Eng Jr, was presented in Pottorff hall. Dates of the Phi Beta house were honored at a the traditional ring for contributbreakfast Sunday morning in the ing most to the chapter, and Mary chapter house. Mel Eaton, EEd K. Miller, Chm Jr, was given the Jr, and Aura McConnell, VM scholarship trophy for biggest Soph, read the will and phophecy. improvement in grades from one

13. The couples danced and Badge."

Pledges and initiates of Delta Delta Delta treated their pledge mothers to a dinner at Keck's Sunday.

Seniors of Delta Delta Delta who are not pinned or engaged will read a poem giving their reasons why, and eat a lemon at the traditional senior picnic Wednes-

Phi Delta Theta fraternity's Delta Delta Delta had its an- spring banquet and formal were

Delts received favors in the form of miniature sword letter open-

Alpha Delta Pi sorority celebrated Founder's day, last Thurs-Delta Delta Delta and Alpha day. A Founder's day dinner at Kappa Lambda had an exchange the chapter house was followed picnic at the Tri Delt house May by a skit, "The Beginning of the

> Legacies of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were guests at the Alpha Xi house last weekend. The guests were Mary Liz Fox, Wichita; Kayla Stover, Winona; Guinn Anspaugh, Wichita; Karen Smith, Mount Hope; Mary Sheppeard, Clay Center; Linda Dicken, Hutchinson; and Ann Taylor,

Senior dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta house was last Wednesday evening. The seniors gave a skit,

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had its annual activity awards dinner Wednesday evening. A girl from each class was presented an award for being the most outstanding in activities throughout the year. Those who received awards were Dana Cravens, Sp Fr; Barbara Huff, Gov Soph; Marty Edwards, HDA Jr; and Rosalyn Rowell, Soc Sr.

The seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority read their will at the chapter senior farewell dinner Sunday. The members, in turn, read a prophecy for the sen-

Rosella Hiebert, Art Sr, received a scholarship award at the Kappa Delta scholarship dinner Wednesday evening for being the senior with the highest over-all grade point average. Judy Walker, Art Fr, was named the pledge with the highest grades. An award was also presented to Barbara Wenger, Eng Soph, for being the outstanding pledge of the year, as chosen by the active chapter.

tumes carried out the theme of a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Music was by the Larry Smith

exchange picnic with Alpha Chi Omega sorority last Tuesday eve-

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and the senior prophecy was read.

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Phi Kappa fraternity had an

senior will and prophecy. Sally main ballroom and the dance was Collegian Classifieds

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Greeks Pick Officers, Gain More Pledges

Phi Delta Theta

Newly elected officers of Phi TJ Soph, historian; Delta Theta fraternity are Al Nielson, BAA Sr, president; Dick Brantingham, BA Soph, reporter; Ken Schaeffer, warden; Max Peterson, ME Fr, secretary; Fr, sergeant-at-arms; Thaine Car-Rex Pearson, BA Soph, treasurer; Merle Roberts, ME Sr, house manager; Larry Esau, ME Soph, historian;

Bud Annan, BA Soph, librarian; Carlis Cassel, EEd Fr, chorister; Nick Hudelson, AE Soph, alum secretary; Clarence Norris, PEM Jr, rush chairman; Paul Parsons, BA Sr, scholarship chairman; and Dave Nielson, CE Soph, and Dee Woodward, AgE Soph, social chairmen.

Beta Sigma Psi

Newly elected officers of Beta Sigma Psi are Kenneth Flagler, BA Jr, president; Dale Galliart, ME Jr, first vice president; Charles Blaser, AgE Soph, second vice president; Maurice Hobbs, PrV Soph, secretary: Eric Duesing, NE Fr, treasurer; Gerald Manchester, CE Jr, commissary; Garry Chegwidden, CE Soph, scholarship chairman; Garry Lassman, EEn Soph, senior Interfraternity council representative;

Wayne Schope, ME Fr, junior IFC representative; Leroy Bieber, Geo Jr, athletic chairman; Richard Wheat, Ar 02, social chairman; Melvin Callabresi, ArE Fr, historian; Lloyd DeWerff, ME Fr. music chairman; Larry Danneberg, EE Soph, yard manager; Warren Brown, GA Soph, alumni Tom Morey, PrL Fr. secretary; Robert Henrichs, ME Fr, corresponding secretary; and Larry Erickson, ChE Soph, chaplain.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tom Isenhour, BA Jr, has been elected the new president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Other new officers are Don Schick, AH Jr, vice president; Eddie Balaban, BAA Jr, secretary; John Nelson,

BAA Fr, treasurer; Joe Holb

Gene Schild, EE Soph, chaplain; Duane Huber, ArE Jr, pledge trainer; Art Johnston, ME penter, MEI Sr, social chairman; Fred Shaw, ChE Soph, rush chairman; Joe Doyle, Chm Soph, business manager; and Darrell Welch, EE Fr. house manager.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda officers for the fall semester are Richard Studtner, EE Jr, president; Dennis Zitterkoph, EE Soph, vice president; Bill Mollohan, ChE Sr, pledge trainer; Don Woodward, BA Soph, treasurer; Gary Lazarus, NE Jr, house manager; Loren Ellis, ME Soph, corresponding secretary; Don Neal, ME Sech, rush chairman;

Don Wise, EE Soph, social chairman; Elmer Walton, EE Soph, scholarship chairman; Allen Wiechert, CE Jr, marshall; Robert Kiser, BA Jr, athletic manager; Ken Heidebrecht, Ar 03. Interfraternity council representative; Jim Roberts, PEM Jr, editor; David North, EE Soph, chaplain; Ronald Garlow, EE Jr, parliamentarian; and Adrian Doryland, ME Soph, song leader.

Kappa Sigma

New pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity are Robert Benson, CE Fr; Mark Johnston, BPM Fr; and

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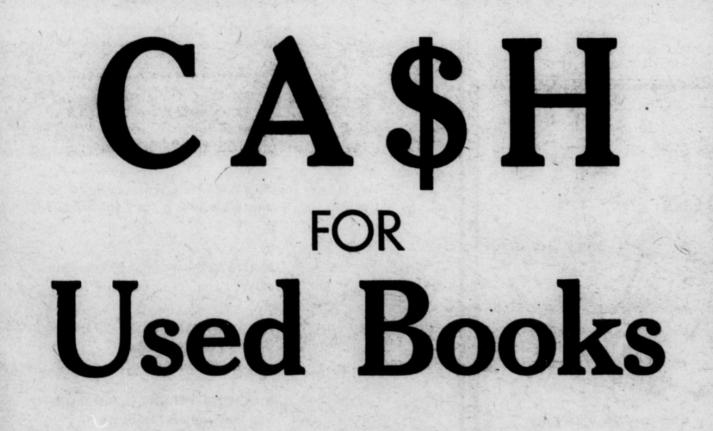


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DUs Choose Dream Girl



RHONDA JOHNSON, Dream Girl of Delta Upsilon, receives a bouquet of roses from DU Nathan Greene, Ch Sr. Rhonda, a medical technology student at the Kansas University Medical center, formerly attended K-State. She and her attendants Caroline Harkins, SEd Jr; Helen Varney, HEN Fr; Joan Evans, SEd Soph; and Judy Crawford, His Sr, were presented at the joint DU-Beta Sigma Psi formal.

'Vive la Difference!' Shout Coeds from Girls' Schools

By MAGGI SULLIVAN

"There's a big difference," say K-State coeds who were asked to compare their experiences in women's colleges with life in a coeducational institution like K-

Though the differences seem to vary with the location of the schools, all said that they found it hard to compare the two types.

The woman's college is often much smaller than its coed counterpart—this was cited by Mary Grosdidier, Eng Sr, who attended Loretto Heights college near Denver. She said, "I liked the teachers and the students, but it seemed odd to see the same 500 girls every day. It's more interesting to see boys once in a while."

Pat Vycital, EEd Jr, felt that social culture was stressed more at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. "They make a point of it there and a girl receives very good training."

One disadvantage Pat found at Stephens is that it is only a twoyear school. She said, "You make friends, only to pull up your roots and go somewhere else. In a fouryear system, your friendships are more continuous."

She felt that smaller classes and more individual attention were a big advantage at Stephens. "But it's not easier!" she asserted. "There was more social life there, too. We were only a block and a half from Missouri university, which is a real party school!"

Ann McMillin, Mth Soph, who attended St. Mary's College at South Bend, Ind., said it was very hard to compare a woman's college with K-State. She feels, however, "If you go to school for an education, as such, you should go to a segregated school, because you're not so diverted, and I don't mean by activities, either!" However, there really is no male problem at St. Mary's, with Notre Dame's better than 7,000 enrollment giving the women seven to one odds.

Some of the things Ann liked about attending St. Mary's were the "fabulous school spirit, especially the feeling for the Notre Dame football team, even though they were having a losing year, and the classes, which were less technical."

However, for Ann, whose home is at Junction City, it's alot easier to go home this year-she was only able to get home twice while felt they received good training, attending St. Mary's last year.

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attended Rockford Women's college, Rockford, Ill., is definitely in favor of the coeducational system. She says, "In most respects the coed school is more help to the student, because in general, it is more nearly like the outside world. The woman's college has advantages in certain fields, but they don't overrule the advantages of coeducation."

Julee Newcomer, BA Soph, says "There's no comparison. K-State has it all over a girls' school." Julie attended Colorado Women's college last year, and although she made many friends and enjoyed the beautiful country and the recreational advantages, she feels that K-State offers better educational advantages and more opportunities because it is so much bigger.

Summing it all up, the coeds who attended women's colleges but think it's necessary to see Rosetta Snyder, HEA Soph, who how the other half lives, too.

Pauline Rogers

League Manager

K-Staters Still Have Time To Pass Candy, Cigars

Soph, to Gary Boelling, BPM Sr. Kay is from McPherson, and Gary a Delta Upsilon, is from Belleville. Wareham-Reid

O'Hara-Watt

The pinning of Judy O'Hara, EEd Sr, to John Watt, VM Sr, was announced Monday. Judy, a Tri Delt, is from Partridge, and John, a Sigma Chi, is from Kansas City, Kan.

Gray-Acre

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were passed Wednesday evening to announce the pinning of Gerrie Gray, EEd Jr, and Ken Acre, AH Sr.

Howard-McComb

Barbara Howard, EEd Fr, and John McComb, PrL Jr, have announced their pinning at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.

Gench-French

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sun-

day to announce the pinning of | Topeka, and Gordon is from Mc-Chocolates passed at the Pi Marianne Gench, DIM Soph, Fort Pherson. Beta Phi house Sunday announced Scott, and John French, BA Soph, the pinning of Kay Burke, HEN Fort Scott. John is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Art Fr, and Ron Reid, Ar 01, was Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Emannounced recently at the Pi Beta poria State college. Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses. Judy is from Manhattan and Ron is from Hutchinson.

Schmid-Carlson

The pinning of Kathy Schmid, BMT Soph, and Gordon Carlson, EE Sr, was announced at the Psi houses recently. Kathy is from City, Mo.

Epting-Olson

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house recently to announce the pinning of Linda Epting, PEW Fr from Burlington, The pinning of Judy Wareham, to Ron Olsen, a member of Tau

Carter-Gibson

Delta Delta Delta and Beta Sigma ford and Tom is from Kansas

Irene Carter, HE Soph, and Tom Gibson, EE Soph, announced their pinning recently at the Alpha Chi Omega Paradise prom and the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent ball. Irene is from Ox-

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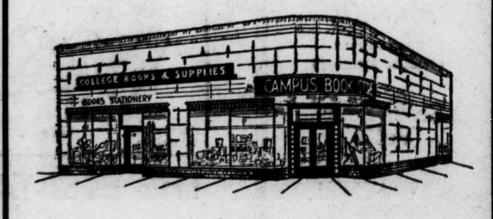
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By TERRY KNOWLES

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The Continuations department, located on the main floor, deals mainly with newspapers, periodicals, and various industrial journals. Newspapers of local, national, and international reference are also located in this department.

Eight foreign, two local, and four national newspapers are displayed on a rack at the west end of the room. The foreign newspapers include publications from Spain, Germany, England, France, New Delhi, and Japan.

Many industrial journals become an important aid to the student during research. Latest magazine publications are also to be found in the Continuations department.

Class reserve, located in the basement of Farrell Library, handles all of the information which the various courses desire to be placed on reserve. Specific emphasis has been placed on the Agriculture, Home Economics, and History departments in the class reserves.

The second floor, in which the Reference department is located. is the home of innumerable encyclopedias and dictionaries with many other index aids. The indexes include "Reader's Guide." a card catalog, and a magazine index.

Microfilm of the New York Times is on file in this department with each edition since 1950 being available. The inter-library loan service for the K-State faculty and graduate students is here.

A method of doing a research paper is displayed on the third floor, pointing out the various indexes that will make finding books much easier.

New books and the previous week's best seller are on display outside of the reference department entrance.

Farrell library has been used for many things-a place to get a minute's sleep, a meeting place for a date-but there are many things more valuable to be found in K-State's top library.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21

Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55
a.m., Danforth chapel
LP Gas school, 8 a.m., Williams
auditorium
Kansas ASTM-DCC, 9 a.m., SU 208
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
SU walnut dining room
LP Gas school luncheon, 12 noon,
SU west ballroom
Kansas ASTM-DCC luncheon, 12:15
p.m., SU 207
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., N
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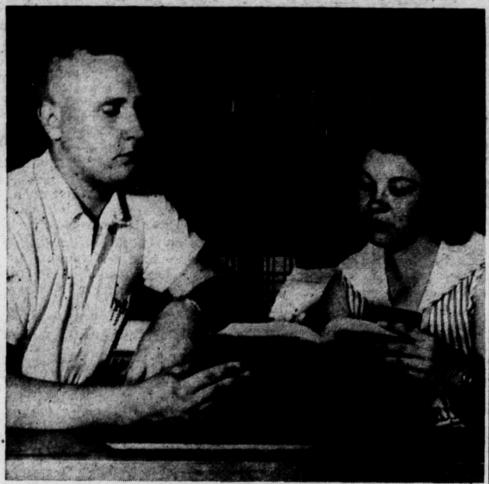
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Architect Award Dinner Honors 1958 Recipients

Winners of the 1958 awards in (Architecture and Allied Arts were announced at the annual Awards dinner of the American Institute of Architects in the Union Monday night.

Falls, S.D., gave an illustrated 04; and Karl Kreeger, Ar 04. talk on the Scandinavian coun-

David M. Spiker, Ar 05, was the highest grade point—a 2.1. For this distinction Spiker received the AIA school medal and 2.6. a book "Mont Saint Michel and Chartres." Uel C. Ramsey, chairman of the Education committee of the Kansas AIA presented a copy of the same book to Don E. Anderson, Ar 05, who had the second highest grade average.

Samuel Martinez, Ar 05, received the Alpha Rho Chi medal which is based on leadership, service, and merit.

The \$200 Shaver award was presented to Duane Engle, Ar 04, who wrote a paper entitled "Study of Architecture in the Chicago Area." This award is based on grade average and worthiness, and was

presented by Shaver, Ar 05.

Four students received a copy of "The House and Arts of Its Design" by Robert Woods Kennedy as runner-ups for the Shaver award. These students were Guest speaker Harold Spitz- Florence Paris, Ar 04; Linnea nagel, an architect from Sioux Brown, Ar 04; Charles Fager, Ar

President of the Kansas City chapter of AIA, John T. Murphy. presented Carlton VanDeman, ArE named the graduating senior with Jr, the chapter award of \$50 for the high grade point average in the sophomore class. He had a

> Milton Martinson, ArE Soph, received a copy of "A Testament" by Frank Lloyd Wright, for being the high point freshman with a 2.8.

The Tile Council award of \$50 was presented to Thomas San ers, Ar 05, by Jack C. Durgan, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Awards. Anderson received honorable mention. Ann Bzik, Ar 03, received the Kansas Concrete Masonry award of \$125.

Weigel Foundation scholarships were presented to Stanley Hansen, Ar 03; Gary Karst, Ar 04; Kreeger; Miss Brown; Kenneth Himes, Ar 04; Jan Jester, Ar 03; and Dwight Bennett, Ar 03.

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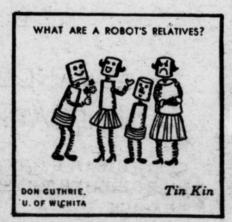


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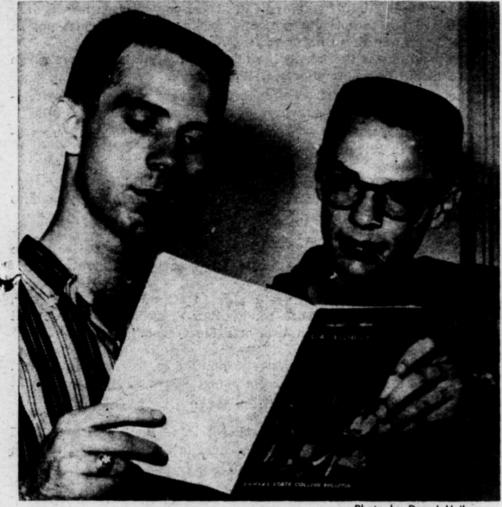


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LOOKING THROUGH the summer school catalog for class schedules are Dan Hahn, Sp Jr, and Ron Michaelis, IE Fr. A total of 471 courses are being offered this summer.

Nearly 1,750 To Attend **Summer School Classes**

open to undergraduate and graduate students in summer school. Nearly 1,750 students are expected to enroll for the nine-weeks session, according to Paul M. Young, acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and summer school director.

The summer session will begin June 9 with enrollment, and end August 8. Courses are being offered in every College department represented during the winter school year. Two special three-weeks sessions will also be offered from June 10-27, and July 2-August 8.

The School of Arts and Sciences offers 301 courses, by far the largest number. Engineering and Architecture will offer 73, Agriculture 38, Home Economics 38, and Veterinary Medicine 21. Graduate school will offer 17 courses towards a PhD, and 71 for MS grads.

The special three-weeks sessions, open mostly to graduates and seniors are Workshop in Vocational Agriculture Curriculum I, Workshop in School Music, Techniques and Materials of Instrumental Music, Advanced Athletic Coaching, Advanced Farm Mechanics II, Highway Safety and Driver Education, Research in Industrial Engineering, Research in Industrial Arts, and

Chairmanship Of Fall UGB To Edwards

Larry Edwards, PST Sr. was elected chairman of the Union Governing board for next year in the final UGB meeting of the year Monday.

Choosing new faculty members has been postponed until next fall.

The Board also adopted new rules of procedure, submitted by Neil Scott, Soc Sr, a UGB member, for next year.

A total of 471 courses will be Advances in Foods. All these are offered at the first session. The second workshop will include Workshop in the Teaching of Vocational Agriculture.

> Last year's total graduation at the end of summer school was 233. Dean Young said that this year's number of graduates would be near that number.

> Each Monday and Tuesday evenings the Student Union little theater will show a movie, and each Wednesday evening a religious lecture will be given.

Parking Lot May Have Asphalt Paving by Fall

An asphalt paving on the Union parking lot may face students returning to K-State next fall, according to Edgar S. Bagley, professor of economics and sociology, and chairman of the Traffic Board.

The Board has an excess of funds from sales of parking permits and traffic tickets of nearly \$5,000 although the final total will not be known until the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1958.

After finding the excess, the Board recommended to the administration that it be used to asphalt the lot.

Tentative plans for the job would be a two inch layer of hot asphalt on the drives, with the stalls being filled to the same level with gravel and sealed with oil. This finish would last several years, said Bagley.

The drive would not be able to be completely finished with the funds on hand, Bagley stressed. The plan is to begin paying at the drive nearest the Union and proceed as far south as the money would allow.

The parking fee fund statement, as issued by the Traffic board, includes the following receipts and expenditures: Receipts:

Sale of parking permits to staff and

students	8,461.00
Parking misuse fees	2,404.00
Total receipts	10,865.00
Expenditures:	
Salaries and wages	3,974.25
Social Security	89.39
Communications, print	
ing, and materials	
Decals and office sun-	

plies 808.81 Total expenditures 6,120.54 Balance as of April

30, 1958 4,744.46

The parking fee fund was established by state statute in 1957. The fees are put in a separate account and may be used only to pay expenses such as for law enforcement, and re-

pair and maintenance of the campus streets and parking lots.

It is now being used for maintainence as well as paying for the salaries of a secretary and one patrolman.

Engineer Displays Get Budget Boost

All of the financial balance from this year's Engineers' Open House-plus an additional \$10 -will be devoted to improving next year's departmental displays, according to a combination 1957-58 financial statement and 1958-59 budget released by Max Mechsner, ME Sr, this year's Open House treasurer.

The financial statement shows a \$155 balance left from the 1957-58 budget and an increase of \$165 for next year's departmental expenditures on display materials. This year's total for that purpose came to \$1,260; budgeted for next year is \$1,425.

That amount accounts for more than half the total 1958-59 budget, as it did this year. Total for next year is \$2,755, compared to actual expenses of \$2,514 this year. Total income for next year is estimated at \$2,755, including the \$155 balance being carried over, compared to \$2,669 this year. The balance available this year from last year's Open House was \$39.

As is true each year, principal source of income for next year's Open House will be the allocation from the student activity fee. The same amount has been requested as was this year-\$2,250.

The other factors in the estimated total \$2,755 income for next year are \$200 from the sale of advertising for the Open House programs, the \$155 balance being carried over, and \$150 from the sale of Engineers' Open House buttons.

Basically, the budget calls for \$1,330 to be spent by the 1958-59 Engineers' Open House Executive committee, in addition to the money to be allocated for departmental displays.

Major Executive committee expenses budgeted are \$350 for television publicity, compared to the \$310 spent this year; \$330 for programs, the same amount spent this year; \$200 as the committee's snart of the cost of next year's Open House assembly speaker, the same as this year; \$120 for buttons, compared to the \$118 spent this year; and \$100 for newspaper publicity, compared to the \$92 spent this year. No other items are budgeted for more than \$45

How About Bermudas During Finals?

By MARILYN TINDALL

"Do you think students should be allowed to wear sports clothes, such as bermudas, on campus while taking exams?" Several students on campus were approached with this question. Many had no opinion, but those who did, felt mostly that bermudas would be more comfortable and cooler. A few of the answers to the above question were as follows:

Larry Griffitt, Geo Fr-"Since this is an institution of higher learning and since college students are supposed to be mature enough to make their own decisions, I believe they have the ability to decide for themselves what they should wear. However, you wouldn't catch me in a pair of bermudas!"

Don Meseke, EE Sr-"I don't care. I won't be around any longer anyway. If a guy wants to wear bermudas, let him. I don't feel I have the right to say."

Don Stanley, PsP Soph-"Some people wearing bermudas would disturb others who are trying to take exams."

Gary Settle, TJ Jr-"Sure. They're sexy, cool, and everything!" Ray Lobmeyer, AgE Fr-"It's too cottonpickin' hot not to."

Ron Schmidt, Hrt Fr-"Definitely, especially the girls. We have to have something to lift our morales." Sharon Jones, HT Fr-"I think they look much better than

dragging around in all those petticoats!" Keith Landis, Gov Sr-"Why not? Finals are bad enough with-

out having to wear uncomfortable clothes, too." Darrell Brown, ME Sr-"I don't think they should. I think the College should set down rules or regulations of the minimum standard of acceptable dress. Bermudas are not part of this."

Jim Agnew, ME Sr-"Definitely. Who has much time to pay any attention to ones appearance during final week."

Nancy Wantland, EEd Fr-"Yes. It would save time because then you don't have to take time to change clothes."

Jerry Nixon, ME Sr-"Experiments have been conducted in various school systems requiring heels and hose for women and suits and ties for men. In every case the academic average has improved remarkedly. It helps with disciplinary, too, to dress up."



NO, THIS ISN'T THE FOLLIES. It's just three K-Staters who are all in favor of wearing bermuda shorts during final week.

MANGER CYATE CONTRACTOR

Reprint Carries Satirical Aspect Of Athletic, Education Emphasis Most Seniors Quizzed

(Editor's note: Several people have called this to our attention, so we're passing it on for campus con-sumption. For the original, which we reprinted in full, see page 78 of the April issue of Harper's maga-

Department of English October, Any Year

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has trouble in ath-

We propose that you give some special consider-

ation to Paul as a varsity player, putting him, if possible, in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but as you have often said-co-operation between our department and your is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course. During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in English club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance.

> Benjamin Plotinus, Chairman, English department.

Inquiring Reporter _

Have Job, Will Travel

By Jerry Ratts

MOST OF the graduating seniors interviewed seem to have had little trouble in finding employment. Of 12 people interviewed, only three have not found jobs yet, and one of these had just gotten married and was in no hurry to find one.

The locations of the jobs being taken by graduating seniors range from Pusan, Korea, to Olympia, Washington.

The answers received when asked "Have you located any employment as yet, and if so where do you plan to work?":

DON COOPER, TA Sr-"I'm going to work for the soil conservation service in Wichita."

DALE SCHILLING, Ag Sr-"I've located nothing definite yet, and if no employment shows up in the near future, I may go into the service for six months."

JIM MULDER, FT St-"I will begin work for the Walter Grove Feed Products company in Atlantic, Iowa, early next month."

STEVE AHRENS, Eng Sr-"I plan to attend school next year, probably at K-State, to work for another degree. The degree will be either in technical journalism or radio speech."

RACHEL PICKETT, Soc Sr-"I am going to work in Pusan, Korea, as a missionary for the Methodist Board of Missions. I will work at the community center in Pusan."

CAROL ANDERSON, His Sr-"I've located no job as yet, but I will probably work for the juvenile court in Kansas City. I've been in no hurry since I just got married."

BOB CLEVELAND, VM Sr-"I am going to work in a veterinary practice in Olympia, Washington."

BARBARA ANN WALKER, Mth St .- "I will work for Douglas aircraft in Santa Monica. These are tentative plans at the present time."

BOB WEMPE, PsP Sr-"I am going to join the U.S. Navy for three years. I will attend OCS. My first location in the Navy will be at Newport, R.I."

RICHARD JOHNSON, NE Sr-"I am going to work for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, Pa."

JOSEPH JOHNSON, ME Sr-"I haven't found a job as yet. Th companies I have interviewed are oil companies, and they aren't hiring anyone at the present time."

MARILYN ADAMS, EEd Sr-"I am going to teach at Overland Park District 110 in Kansas City, Kan. I will probably teach either second or third grade."

World News

Air Force Bomber Narrowly Misses Airliner; Military-Civilian Incident Second in Two Days

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington-An Air Force B-47 jet bomber almost collided last night with a Viscount turboprop airliner on the same air lane where an Air National another Capital turboprop Tuesanother Capital Turboprop Tuesday, the airline reported today.

A spokesman for Capital said the near-miss happened at 9:30 p.m. EDT (7:30 p.m. CST) at 19,000 feet over Findlay, Ohio. He said he believed airline pilot Jesse Bradford of Baltimore would make an official complaint.

The four-engine Viscount completed its Chicago-to-Baltimore flight without interruption. The number of passengers aboard was not disclosed immediately.

In Washington the House Commerce Appropriations subcommittee requested yesterday that immediate steps be taken to put military jets under the Civil Aeronautics administration's instrument flying rules system. The CAA rejected the request and subcommittee Chairman Prince H. Preston Jr. (D-Ga.) said he would seek an appointment with President Eisenhower to urge reconsideration of the

Alaska Bill Considered

Washington - Democratic leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) predicted today the House will pass the Alaska Statehood bill. But he said, "It's going to be close."

Statehood supporters won a

Three cheers for the Union

Governing board. It now has

Y-Orpheum, and did not even

have to have the consent of

the YMCA in doing so. It

should be real proud of itself

for having acquired a project

which has been one of the

YMCA for the last 38 years, a

project which not only offered

the Y members valuable experi-

ence in producing, but also,

thanks to the fraternities and

sororities who offered their vol-

untary support, provided bene-

fit funds with which the Y could

as soon as the UGB rejected the

proposal submitted by the Y.

and the Y announced it would

accept applications for a director

for next year's Y-Orpheum, that

the Student Activities board sud-

denly puts the Y on trial to jus-

It seems strange to me that

carry on its activities.

Reader Suspects Use of Pressure

In SAB Grant of Orph to Union

campus.

Readers' Forum

Dear Editor,

major victory yesterday in their long campaign to get the 375 million acre territory finally admitted to the Union. Debate continues today.

By a vote of 217 to 172 yesterday the House rejected efforts of opponents to kill the Alaska bill by refusing to take

Mme. Chiang to U.S.

Honolulu-Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the President of Nationalist China, flew today to San Francisco where she will undergo a medical checkup.

Mme. Chiang left Hickam Air Force base after a brief stopover at Travis Air Force base near San Francisco.

A military spokesman for Mme. Chiang declined further information concerning the nature of her trip other than it was "informal and personal."

April Price Index Up

Washington-The government was expected to announce today that living costs crept upward in April to another all-time record.

Government sources predicted a slight increase in the Consumers' Price index but nowhere near the seven-tenths of a per cent rise reported for March.

A break in the sharply climbing prices of fresh fruits and vegetables apparently was not enough to bring down the index. Meat prices remained high and costs of hair cuts, medical care, beauty treatments, and other services continued to inch up.

More than a million workers

tify its being on the K-State

offer financial help to the Y.

which the Y did not ask for, but

rather the Union approached the

Y and asked the Y to let it

help sponsor the show. At this

time it said finances had no

bearing in the matter but only

to give more students a chance

The UGB said it could not

were due to get pay raises of up to 3 cents an hour because their wages are tied to the index.

Demos Lead in Japan

Tokyo-Pro-Western Premier Nobusuki Kishi's liberal Democrats took an expected lead today in tabulation of early returns from yesterday's elections for Japan's House of Representa-

First returns showed that Kishi himself and 29 other liberal Democrats and six members of the opposition Socialist party were virtually elected.

A record 39 million of 52 million eligible voters cast ballots in the two-party test of strength that will determine whether Japan maintains its policy of friendship with the west.

The polls closed at 6 p.m. (3 a.m. CST). A trend was expected by mid-morning today and the final results tonight.

Board of Regents Serves As Sounding Board For College Administrations, State Legislature

The Board of Regents serves as a sounding board between the State Legislature and the administration of each college. All bills and proposals by the schools are approved by the Board before they are presented to the Legislature.

The Board, which is composed of nine members, each serving a four-year term, determines policies and procedures for the state school system as a whole, and supervision and direction of these is done by each school's administration. The regents look at the five schools as one system, and let each of the school administrators carry out the policies which they determine.

The group holds regular monthly meetings. It travels to each of the five schools during the course of the meetings to determine the needs and present situations of each. The five state schools under jurisdiction of the regents are Kansas university, Kansas State college, Pittsburgh State Teachers college;

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Emporia State Teachers college. and Fort Hays State Teachers college. The School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind also come under the Board's policy-making power.

There is no ruling which could keep the administration of any of the schools from going directly to the legislators on any specific issue, but it has been a general policy for the Legislature to take only those proposals which are routed through the Board. However if the Board has acted unwisely, from the viewpoint of the college administration, the school could go directly to the legislators. Similarly the administrative body of K-State, the Faculty Senate, could go to the Board with a recommendation that it felt was acted upon unfairly by the President's office. This illustrates the many checks and balances of the system. Rarely does any action of this type occur.

The members of the Board of Regents are: Whitley Austin, Salina; Clement Hall, Coffeyville; George Collins, Wichita: Ray Evans, Kansas City; Harry Valentine, Clay Center; L. D. Morgan, Goodland; Russell Rust, Topeka; Chairman McDill Boyd, Phillipsburg; Claude Bradney, Columbus; and Secretary Hubert Brighton, Topeka.

Frequent activities of the Board are preparing the school budgets, approving curriculum changes, authorizing leaves of absence and retirement programs, and approving construction of new buildings.

I HAD TO.

ARE YOU THROW-ING AWAY THOSE GOOD JELLY BEANS





to work on the show. Last year it rejected the proposal it submitted to the Y the year before and asked for 10 per cent of the net which the Y agreed to. This year it rejected that same proposal and asked for more. The trend seems fairly obvious to me. Now the Student Activities

board awards the show to the Union. Is this all a coincidence or could it just be possible that the SAB had some influence (or pressure) in doing so?

Kent Pridey, Agr Sr.



GIVING A CRITICAL EYE to the masthead she designed is Ilsa Reiling, Art Sr. Miss Reiling will be an instructor in the Modern Languages department next year at Kansas university and "work in" art for relaxation.

Ilse Reiling Stretches 'Visit' to Five Years

years' stay for Ilse Reiling, Art

In October, 1953, Miss Reiling came to the U.S. from Kaiserslautern, Germany, to visit her sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross of Wichita, for six months. She plans to stay in the U.S. next year. Ilse will be an assistant instructor in the Modern Languages department of Kansas university next year.

Miss Reiling makes a habit of staying longer than she presplans. She originally came to K-State for only one semester. On June 1 she will receive her degree after five semesters at K-State.

> "It seems as though I have been in school ever since I came my time was spent in art galto America," Miss Reiling explained. "Before coming to K-Wichita."

In night school Miss Reiling completed courses in engineering drawing, geology, photography, and written communications. She was "shopping around" to see just what she would like to take.

"I originally planned to stay at K-State for only one semester. Although I had not taken any art courses at home I liked art so I enrolled in that curriculum," she explained.

At the present time Miss Reil-

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 22 Episcopal holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203 Engineering physics review, 7 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, 147

Friday, May 23
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
SU west dining room
Apportionment board, 4 p.m., SU 203
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A six-month visit to the United ing and four other art students States has stretched into a 41/2 are working on three large oil paintings to be hung in the office of Registrar E. M. Gerritz. She also designed the headlines for the Home Page in the Thursday edition of the "Manhattan Mercury," and has done some of the illustrations for the March issue of the K-Stater, K-State's alumni magazine.

> Miss Reiling has a piece of sculpture in the Big Eight Art show at KU this month. Several of her water colors and drawings have been exhibited in the Union art lounge.

Last summer Miss Reiling returned to her home for a visit. During her trip in Europe she visited such places as Copenhagen, Paris, and London. "Most of leries," commented Miss Reiling.

"Although I plan to teach in State I went to night school in the Modern Languages department at K.U. next year I will not forget my art. I will work it in for relaxation," she explained.

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Tom Banks Named Ace Rifle Shooter

Tom Banks, ChE Fr. K-State's ace rifle marksman, has been named to the 1958 National Rifle Association All-American second

Banks, captain of the K-State Rifle team, was selected from rifle experts from 196 colleges, universities, and military academies in the United States, which offer rifle marksmanship as an intercollegiate sport.

Banks will receive an all-American certificate for his outstanding skill and leadership.



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K-State Wraps Up Busy Spring Semester

By MAGGIE SULLIVAN

campus during the spring se- were found in the Union. mester. Highlights of the semes-Union birthday, Senior Week, Y-Orpheum, and Interfraternity sales. Sing.

February:

the scene of bonfires and mass tion program there. celebration.

ministrative council announced students to take preventative the elimination of five and nine measures against the disease. weeks deficiency reports.

The Atomic Energy commis-\$91,000 for nuclear engineering equipment. President McCain discussed building plans and faculty pay at the first all-College assembly of the semester. The Gamma Phi Betas moved into their new home at 1807 Todd road.

Two faculty members, Phil Kirmser, associate professor of applied mechanics, and Isaac Wakabayshi, instructor in elecphotoengineering, graphed the Russian "Sputnik."

The K-State steam whistle came in for its share of notoriety, too. Banned early in the semester, petiallowed to blow again.

"Pardon the Expression" was chosen for the 1958 Y-Orpheum theme, and double entries were allowed for the first time. Group ball team when it presented insurance plans were discussed by Student Council and one was chosen. Virus diseases were on the increase and Student Health was occupied by many K-Staters.

In February, the basketball team broke the old record of 15 wins and one loss by defeating Iowa State, while the former record holders, members of the 1947-48 team, watched in Ahearn field house.

It wasn't long until the Cats faculty numbered over 3,300. were No. 1 in all the national ratings, extending their streak to 20-1 before losing to Nebraska.

Thefts were prevalent in February, as they were discovered at

Activities kept K-State students violins were reported stolen from month. and faculty hustling around the the College auditorium, but later

ter were the NCAA basketball Week, including a banquet, special tournament, SGA elections, the cheering section for seniors at one tember, 1960. of the games, and senior badge

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber re-The semester started off with where Dr. Weber, dean of Agria bang as the Wildcats won the culture, reviewed K-State's partic-K-State-KU basketball game on ipation in the International Co-February 3 79-75. Aggieville was operative Administration Educa- but came home the losers, 55-48.

A flu shot center was set up The Faculty Senate and Ad- in the Union to persuade more

The Big Four Plus Two talent show opened at K-State to a sion gave K-State an award of small audience. The Artist series presented the de Paur Gala, a program of music, enthusiastically

> Religious Emphasis Week lent a serious note during February. Included on the program were talks by representatives of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths. B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation's annual brotherhood award went to Esther Valdes, Ec Soph, during Religious Emphasis Week.

The Interpledge Council dance was on Valentine's Day, with de tions resulted in the whistle being Ann Johnston, representing Kappa Delta sorority, and Jim Mentgen, Phi Kappa, as pledge royalty.

> Tex Winter received quite a birthday present from the baskethim with the Big Eight crown, defeating Oklahoma university, 68-51, and assuring itself of a chance to play in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

> Cosmopolitan club was host to foreign students from other Kansas campuses for discussions and meetings during the International

> By mid-February traffic tickets issued to K-State students and

Ralph Flanagan was the name band at the Army ROTC ball, and Judy Jackson, BA Fr, was queen.

Arts and Sciences Day, Senior Week, and an all-College assembly the Union book exchange and in featuring Gerald Moore, who rethe Journalism department's news lated the tribulations of an ac-

photography darkroom. Three companist, rounded out the

Plans were announced early in Plans were made for a Senior March for a 6-story men's residence hall to be completed by Sep-

The semester's athletic holiday was set to follow Easter vacation. Kay Fitzgerald was selected turned from two months in India honorary captain of Pershing

> K-State's basketball team went to Nebraska with a 20-1 record,

Suggestions for a change in the activity ticket system were given by Athletic Director Bebe Lee. He recommended that the activity ticket cover activities other than basketball and football games, with separate season tickets for those two sports.

"Juno and the Paycock," a major production of the K-State players was presented in the College auditorium.

Bob Boozer was named to the all-American basketball teams of Associated Press and International News Service; later he was also selected all-American by United Press.

March 7 was the Union's second birthday and the day's activities included telecasting by WIBW-TV from the Union, using K-State talent, cutting the Unionmodel birthday cake, and a concert and dance by Louis Armstrong that evening. The next night there were no wild celebrations however, as K-State lost to

Faculty members presented a talent show, "Strike Me Purple," to a sell-out crowd.

Pat McDermott, BA Sr, was chosen outstanding Student Council member and was presented a trophy by Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich.

The Faculty Senate decided to use a four-point grade system to eliminate minus points in figuring grade averages. The new system will be used beginning next fall.

the featured speaker at the All natti in an overtime thriller, 83to outstanding K-State women 69-57 the following night, the Kwere also given.

Engineering Open House was a big event of March. The Engineering departments competed with exhibits. The prize was won by the electrical engineers.

St. Pat and St. Patricia, de Ann Johnston and John Quinn, reigned over the St. Pat's prom, a highlight of the Open House.

K-State won the first round of the balance of world power.

Georgia Neese Clark Gray was NCAA play by defeating Cincin-Women's Day banquet. Awards 80. By beating Oklahoma State State cagers were eligible for the finals of the NCAA at Louisville,

> There was no school on Monday following the regional tournament, as students blockaded the campus and declared an athletic holiday. About 1,500 did turn out for an assembly in the Field House, at which noted columnist Stewart Alsop spoke on



One of the two will not be able to get a college education

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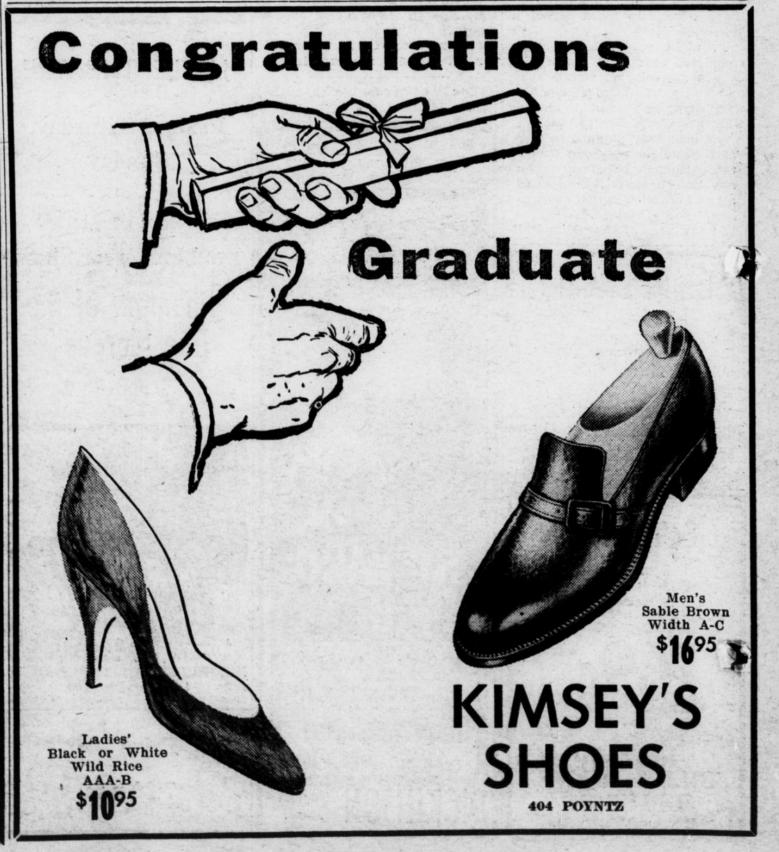
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sports at Kansas state ranked high this year. The Wildcats provided many breathtaking moments, particularly at the K.U. game and the NCAA regional tournament.



SPEECHES FIRST and tabulations came later for the SGA elections, in which the United Staters party carried the election.



SONG AND JAZZ highlighted the second Union birthday when Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his band gave a concert at the Animal Industries building and provided music for dancers only in the Union ballroom.

Spring Semester Big Moments: Sports, Song, Speeches, Saints

Kansas State college has had a busy, prosperous spring. Scholastically, recreationally, and emotionally, K-Staters have gone the full range, and come out with a semester of tears and triumphs, riots and regrets, successes and sadness. These are the necessary ingredients—the learning of values, and the weighing of choices-which go into the recipe for making a more mature and wiser generation. Many of the best time-the well-remembered eventscan't be recorded, regardless of the attempts to do so, for they are personal and individual. Add these to the mixture, multiply the elements 6,700 times, and find yourself with a semester filled with laughs, learning, and lastingness.



... AND STUMPS! Some overexuberant sports fans got carried away, and with ax in hand, demolished this Christmas utility pole in Aggieville. Such a riotous evening it was!

Photos by

Gary Settle, Darryl Heikes,

and Doug Tedrow





SAINTS TOO are found on the K-State campus. The Engineers' 1958 St. Patricia, deAnn Johnson, EEd Fr, measures winner Marion Hinshaw's beard for the engineers' beard-growing contest.

Two New Wildcat Grid Aides Are Veterans at Coaching

By DON VERASKA

Two new faces on the K-State football scene are those of Bob Reynolds and Ed Dissinger. Both duties in the fall.

Defensive backfield coach Bob Reynolds was appointed February 1 to fill the vacancy left by the Creston, Iowa, before becoming resignation of Steve Sucic who took a similar position at Illinois university.

He comes from Morton high school in Cicero, Ill., where he spent the year 1956-57. "Morton high," he pointed out, "has an enrollment of 6500 students. The school covers a city block in area, and is six stories high.

"Coaching here at K-State is pretty similar with coaching at a high school that big—we had 14 football coaches there. Here, however, you're selecting your players, while in high school you just have to take what comes out-there's no recruiting."

times. Upon graduating, he a long history of coaching. joined the Navy and saw service He was coach at Buffalo, Kan.

served on the battleship Alabama. Lawrence high school from 1937-

Enrolling in the University of Iowa in 1946, he majored in were appointed this semester, and physical education and lettered in will begin their first full year of football three years, playing halfback and then fullback.

Upon graduation, he coached several years at Walnut, Ill., and Harbor in Atsuzi, Japan in 1955.

Football practice took up his time on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons this spring. Now that practice is over, he is charting films for next year's games.

He recently returned from scouting K-State's first opponent next fall-Wyoming university, here, September 20-in a spring intrasquad game at Laramie.

Reynolds is happy to get the position at K-State. "Any high school coach wants to coach at college," he noted.

Ed Dissinger, Manhattan high Reynolds is orginally from Los school football, basketball, and Angeles. In high school there he track coach from 1952-58 and lettered in football and track four now freshman football coach, has

from 1942-46. For one year he from 1936-37; assistant coach at 38; coach at Atwood from 39-40; coach at Oberlin from 40-42; and coach at Holton from 1948-52. He spent 1942-47 in the Army.

> He is originally from Oskaloosa, and received his BS from Baker university in 1936.

Dissinger received the position civilian football coach for all here when varsity assistant coach naval personnel west of Pearl Sol Kampf resigned to devote full time to private business, and freshman coach Ed Cavanaugh moved up to Kampf's position.

> "We have no freshman team yet, of course," said Dissinger. "So I had been dividing my time between recruiting and attending the spring varsity practices.

The freshman team learns the same pattern as the varsity, so I'm learning the varsity patterns. You might say I'm going on errands for Coach Mertes. I'm recruiting players both for my team and for the varsity.

"I'm tickled to death to get the chance," he smiled. "I just hope I'll be able to do some good."



NEW GRID AIDES-Bob Reynolds and Ed Dissinger are new additions to the K-State football coaching staff. Reynolds, backfield coach, was coach af Morton high school in Cicero, III., last season and Dissinger, freshman coach, was coach at Manhattan high.

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Bosox in Kansas City For Three-Game Set

By UNITED PRESS

Boston and Kansas City, both smarting from defeats, open a three-day series tonight.

The Washington Senators yesterday stopped an Athletics' fivegame winning streak with a 6-1 victory as righthander Russ Kemmerer gave up only four hits.

The American league battle remains a close one as far as all teams below first are concerned, with just four games separating second place and the cellar.

Tonight will find Tom Brewer (1-4) taking the mound for the Red Sox against Jack Urban (2-3) for the Athletics.

The five-game A's winning streak, equalling all other efforts since the franchise was moved to Kansas City, was stopped yesterday as Kemmerer struck out five and walked only one in bringing his record to 1-2.





De Weese Always Busy With Sports Publications Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jr. Alpha Kappa Lambda WMA are again winners of the fraternity and independent intramural divisions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jr. Alpha Kappa Lambda WMA are again winners of the fraternity and independent intramural divisions. This marks the sixth straight year that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the crown. Jr. AVMA appa Epsilon has won the crown. Jr. AVMA are again winners of the graternity and independent intramural divisions. This marks the sixth straight year that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the crown. Jr. AVMA are again winners of the graternity and independent intramural divisions. This marks the sixth straight year that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the crown. Jr. AVMA are again winners of the graternity and independent intramural divisions. This marks the sixth straight year that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the crown. Jr. AVMA are again winners of the graternity and independent intramural divisions. This marks the sixth straight year that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the crown. Jr. AVMA are again winners of the graternity and independent intramural divisions. The worst time of the year is also were the intramural divisions.

By BILL BIDWELL

Paying a visit to the sports publicity office on the second floor of Ahearn gymnasium finds Paul DeWeese, K-State's sports ules, records and statistics, inforpublicity director, as busy as a bee-the year around.

his office, room 214, Paul was information about opposing playbusy laying out copy for a future ers. sports brochure-one of two he writes, edits, designs, and lays out each year.

sports information brochures dur- book usually is ready by the first ing the football and basketball of August when it is mailed to

of the Wildcat club.

These brochures contain schedmation about players and coaches, and pictures, not to mention As this reporter walked into statistics of opposing teams and

He designs and lays out the football brochure in June and gets all copy and cuts into the K-State distributes printed printer by the first of July. The

"The worst time of the year is hen the football and basketball last year.

acacia
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Farm House
Delta Upsilon when the football and basketball last year. seasons run head on," he comments. He begins working on a similar booklet for the basketball team while the football season is still underway. Both the football and basketball brochures average 64 pages in length.

DeWeese has a mailing list of 275 for a weekly newsletter containing news stories and releases of K-State athletics.

Members of the Wildcat club. Alumni association members who subscribe, and all parents of players receive a coach's letter after each game during the football season and three times during the basketball season.

In addition to these duties, De-Weese has a weekly radio show, 'Wildcat Warmup," in which he interviews coaches and players. He is assisted by Frank Jones of radio station KSAC. The program is recorded on tape and sent to 21 radio stations. DeWeese narrates a yearly film program for television stations. The film is made up of parts of K-State basketball and football highlights

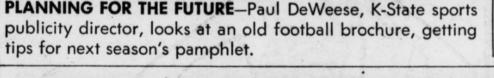
No Break In Sight For Hawk Trainer

Kansas university's athletic trainer, Dean Nesmith, who is supposed to be enjoying an off season, is busy keeping the Jayhawk coaching staff and its offspring healthy.

Nesmith has recently been treating basketball coach Dick Harp, who stubbed his toe in his basement and knocked off a toe

He has also been busy with the sons of three of the Hawk grid coaches. One dropped a garage door on his toe, another suffered a broken arm, and the other had a tooth knocked out.







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SAEs, Jr. AVMA Tops In IM Scoring Standings

Only doubles in handball and tennis remain to be finished in the fraternity division.

In the tennis doubles Tim Grace and George Phipps, Beta Theta Pi, and Jim Butts and Ralph Graham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will play in the finals.

Bill Pulford and Bill Mills, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Dick Corbin and Sonny Ballard, Beta Theta Pi, will be in the finals of the doubles of handball.

The final results of intramural track were as follows-fraternity division-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 83; Sigma Chi, 62; Pi Kappa Alpha, 56; Beta Theta Pi, 471/2; Alpha Gamma Rho, 38; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 32; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30 1/2; Phi Delta Theta, 30;

Sigma Nu, 271/2; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 27; Delta Tau Delta, 26; Delta Sigma Phi, 25; Kappa Sigma, 25; Acacia, 23; Phi Kappa, 22; Beta Sigma Psi, 17; Delta Upsilon, 11: Theta Xi, 4: Farm House, 31/2; and Alpha Tau Omega, 3.

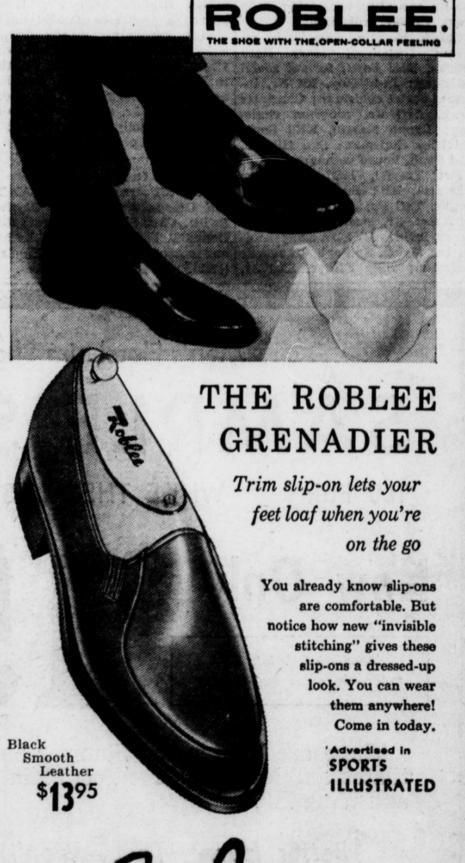
The independent track winners were - West Stadium, 80 16; OK House, 77 16; Jr. AVMA, 51 1/2; YMCA, 24 1/2; Rho Alphs, 15; Westminster Foundation, 15; House of Brec, 8; Wesley Foundation,

7 12; and A.I.A., 2.	
FRATERNITY STANDINGS:	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1034 1/2
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Pi Kappa Alpha	647 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	635 1/2
Sigma Chi	610
Delta Tau Delta	548

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EMMA LOU DOUGLASS, PEW Jr, Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, smiles as she receives a trophy and bouquet of carnations from Teke president Jim Shane, His Sr. She was presented at the TKE Red Carnation ball. Her attendants were Pat Vycital, EEd Jr, and Carolyn McCain, HT Soph.

Pi Phis, Alpha Chis Select Fall Leaders

Pi Beta Phi

for the fall semester are Carolyn chairman; Alice Lobenstein, Pth Eby, BA Jr, president; Marcia Fr, intramurals chairman; Ro-Boyd, TJ Jr, vice president; chelle Denk, EEd Soph, and Lynn Carolyn Huber, EEd Soph, corre- Moxley, TJ Soph, censors; sponding secretary; Bev Ross, Zoo Sr, recording secretary; Judy Sylvia Brehm, EEd Fr, house Hopp, TxC Jr, treasurer;

Colene Henson, EEd Soph, asactivities chairman; Sue Higdon, assistant scholarship chairman. EEd Soph, house manager;

Pat Tramel, EEd Jr; Fran Schwartz, BMT Soph; Sara Umberger, TxC Fr; and Paula Wild-

Pi Phi Times chairman; Bo Hos-Officers of Pi Beta Phi sorority tinsky, HEN Fr, Settlement school

Charlotte Chastain, TJ Jr, and board: Nora Crocker, SEd Soph, pledge supervisor; Judy Tyler, sistant treasurer; Mary Beth EEd Fr, assistant pledge super-Brooks, HEJ Soph, formal social visor; Winkie Killian, Art Jr, hischairman; Judy Hoy, RT Fr. in- torian; Judy Wareham, Art Fr, formal social chairman; Charlotte assistant historian; Kathy Hor-Strah, ArG Jr, program chair- ridge, PEW Jr, scholarship chairman; Lynne Martin, EEd Soph, man; and Debby Lowman, SEd Fr,

Alpha Chi Omega

New officers elected by Alpha Chi Omega sorority are Shirley gen, Gvt Fr, executive council; Smith, Chm Soph, treasurer; La-Nancy Irvine, MEI Jr, song lead- Donna Ackerman, Mth Fr, assister; Pat Myers, Sp Soph, standards ant treasurer; and Wanda Eggers, chairman; Judy Fisher, SEd Jr, HEJ Fr, AWS representative.

Job Interviews Require Neatness, Conservatism.

impression is neatness. This are much the same as for men. holds true for personal friendships and for job interviews.

A national magazine recently presented an article giving the latest fashion, and a skin-tight criteria for a successful interview-and neatness was one of the main items.

The magazine, aimed at men, suggested that the prospective employee choose a suit of conservative cut, subtle color, and discreet pattern when being interviewed.

According to a survey conducted by a large shirt manufacturer, most prospective employers react most favorably to a man dressed in a clean, darkcolored suit, shined shoes, and a white shirt. Socks should be dark, and the tie should complement the suit. Sports clothes look wonderful on campus; novelty ties are nice at home; but in business the clothes horse extrovert just doesn't rate.

The white shirt can be the button-down collar, regular cuff style. The permanent-stay, medium-spread collared shirt with French cuffs is also quite business-like. Don't try short sleeves until you have the job safely in the bag-and then take the cue from fellow work-

The tie should complement the suit. Some employers judge a man by his taste in ties, and if an interviewee should show up with a hula girl dancing on his tie, there might be an unfavorable impression.

Dark-ribbed socks are best. White or patterened socks are fine-for other occasions. As for the shoes, plain-toe or wing-tip are the order of the day. And use that ROTC shoe-shine training to good advantage.

A successful interview will rest on these points: 1. dress neatly, 2. have your resume, a short experience-biography, neatly typed and firmly in hand; 3. have a good working knowledge of the business of your prospective employer, and 4. be on time for your appoint-

Emancipation of women has

exacting job-and one that takes them that has plagued men for cut for high schoolers. The woplanning. One of the basic in- centuries. And the pre-requisites man of the world wants a hairgredients towards making a good for a good interview for women do easily managed.

> That conservative dress still holds true. A chemise is fine when you're flowering in the dress looks good if you're out to catch a man. But an employer wants a business-like woman, and one way to show him that you're exactly what he is looking for is ness-like dress or suit.

Neatness is essential. The hair should be clean, shining, and neat. Bouffant hair-dos are for the dent.

A successful impression is an brought the same problem to society gals, and the latest jungle

The dress, as mentioned, should be conservative. This doesn't mean dressed in black from head to toe, but neither does it mean that newest alluring piece of froth you bought at a moments fancy. A good compromise would be best.

Shoes should complement the ensemble, and hat and gloves add to go for the interview in a busi- to that business-like quality so necessary to today's well-dressed woman of the business worldwhether she be secretary or presi-

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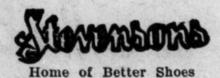
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Home Ec Hall Rises Rapidly Apportionments



CONSTRUCTION MOVES swiftly on the new Margaret Justin home economics building, planned for occupancy no later than a year from this summer. Dean Doretta S. Hoffman looks forward to the opening, and said all of Calvin hall will be vacated as soon as the building is complete and all equipment arrives.

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Men Urged To Apply Now For Fall Scholarship House

Men students who are interested in living in the new men's scholarship house next fall are encouraged to make applications before leaving the campus this spring.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have a good academic record and are in need of financial assistance to meet Col-

Last Edition Out Today Of '58 Spring Collegian

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last for the spring semester. The first issue of the summer school Collegian will be June 12 with Sandra Wilson, TJ Jr, editor.

Aggies, F Slate Events Same Days

Three major College events of the past school year will occur on the same weekend next spring.

Ag Week and the Little American Royal are being combined by the Ag association for April 10 and 11, and Home Ec Hospitality Days will be the same weekend.

The Ag event is in for a facelifting, according to Byran Barr, Ag association president. Jr; Margie Lumsdon, EEd Fr.

lege expenses are eligible to apply. Applications are now available from Charles Jacot, assistant dean of students.

Selections to live in the house will be made by the General Scholarship committee, and are regarded as scholarship awards. estimated as equivalent to a cash scholarship of \$200-\$300. All applicants will be interviewed.

The Scholarship committee is anxious to identify men who have the ability to work cooperatively with a group as they assume certain obligations

for the operation and maintenance of the scholarship house.

K-State's first scholarship house has been made possible by a gift to the Kansas State Endowment association. The house will open in September and will accommodate about 40 men who will have an unusual opportunity to effect a substantial savings in living expenses.

A scholarship house award may be renewed each year if the student maintains the standards determined by the General Scholarship committee.

Made for '58-59

A total of \$206,318 in tentative activity fee apportionments for the 1958-59 school year were approved last evening by the Apportionment board. The total provides for allocations to 27 student organizations and activities, plus an increase in the activity fee fund reserve.

The total is down approximately \$3,500 from last spring's tentative apportionments of \$209.850 and is some \$5,000 less than the final total of \$211,379 apportioned last fall for the present school year.

The reduction comes despite the addition of a new activity

A complete tabulation of the tentative 1958-59 activity fee allocations approved by the Apportionment board will be found on page 2.

and increases in the amounts granted most other activities. The major factor in producing the net decrease is a reduction of approximately \$25,400 in the amount going to the Athletic department-a tentative apportionment of \$36,375, compared to the \$61,753 the department received from activity fees this year. For each student that means \$5.50 for athletics next year (\$2.75 a semester), compared to \$8.80 this year.

The reduction in the Athletic department's allocation is the result of taking football and basketball season tickets out of the activity fee and setting them up for separate sale at \$5 each to students on a voluntary basis. The plan goes into effect for the first time next year.

The total tentative apportionment is based on an estimated enrollment of 7.000 students next fall and 6,650 next spring, according to Chuck Wingert, His Jr, student body president. The activity fee for each student is pegged at \$16.50 a semester-\$33 for the school year.

Largest tentative allocations went to the Student Union operating fund and to Student Publications - the Collegian and Royal Purple. Both the Union and Student Publications were allocated \$10 a student, or tentative totals of \$64,500 apiece.

The new activity for 1958-59 is the Agriculture Open House, tentatively allocated \$400, compared to a requested \$800. The sharp cut is part of an over-all pattern resulting from adoption of a new Apportionment board policy.

In deciding on allocations to

various campus open house programs, the board adopted the policy of encouraging the groups involved to seek as much offcampus financial assistance as possible. This is a pattern which has been followed successfully in past years for Science Day, Wingert said.

Wingert said the board felt that Engineers' Open House, for example, should be able to get financial assistance from various engineering firms and industrial organizations, rather than having K-State students carry virtually all the financial load.

Wilt Quits KU To Launch Tour

BULLETIN

Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas university's 7 - foot all - American junior center, will quit school to form a basketball barnstorming troup next year, according to a copyrighted article released this morning by Look magazine.

KU basketball Coach Dick Harp told the Collegian the story is true and said, "I wish Chamberlain luck on his new endeavor."

Senate Says **Honor Plan** To Change

Faculty Senate recently approved changes for scholastic honors recommended by the Academic Affairs and Student Honors committees.

The changes:

The Scholastic Honors committee will release a list of scholastic honor students each

The student honors list will include all students, except graduate students, who earn a grade point average of 3:25 (based on the new 4. grading system) in a minimum of 15 semester hours in residence.

Each honor student's record will carry the notation "scholastic honors" followed by the semester and year the recognition was earned.

Optional attendance will be granted only to "scholastic honors" students with the exception of freshmen and first year architecture students who are on the lists.

Semester's Almost Over; All's Well That Ends Well!

K-State students began the seventh week of the semester with a holiday March 17, celeting the basketball team's victory in th NCAA regional

tournament awrence Campus reets and wains were barr aed to prevent students and instructors from at-

tending classes. Columnist-commentator Stewart Alsop spoke at the assembly that morning. The assembly was moved to the Field House to accommodate the large crowd. A pep rally followed the talk by

Alsop on the balance of world

Four coeds were selected to represent K-State on Mademoiselle's national college board. These women were Marjorie Bestgen, Eng Jr; Carole Gaede, TxC Fr; Adelia Johnson, HT

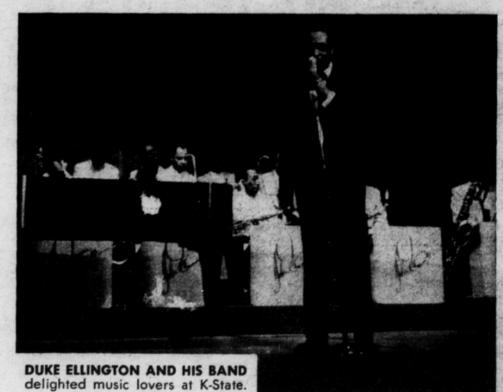
The K-State Players presented three one act plays March 18. "Informer" by Liam O'Flaherty, "Infanta" by Oscar Wilde, and I Rise Into Flames, Cried the Phoenix" by Tennessee Williams re presented.

Bob Boozer was named to the "Look" magazine basketball team. This was the fifth major all-American basketball team to which he had been named. Roy DeWitz received a position on the "Look" NCAA district 5 allstar team.

The 1958 intramural volleyball champions were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jr. AVMA.

K-State's basketball team flew to Louisville March 20. On Friday night the team was defeated by Seattle 73-51 and on Saturday night by Temple 67-57.

(Continued on page 3)



Swan Song Time Has Arrived; Party Over-Time for Relaxing

GO AHEAD—heave a sigh of relief today. See if we care. . . and actually we do care. We hope you don't hate us too much, and can understand at least vaguely what we've been trying to do this semester.

Since this is the last issue, if you haven't figured it out yet, either we haven't made our points plain enough, or maybe you just weren't sympathetic to the whole idea.

Someplace, sometime, we heard that every individual should do everything in his power to make the world a better place in which to live. And in case you haven't guessed-that's what we hoped to do.

You see, an editor owes an awful lot to you. He-or she-has a moral obligation to write only what he believes, what he truly thinks will be most beneficial to each and every reader.

Regardless of whether or not you've agreed with us, we've tried to do just that. We hope no one will ever question our sincerity.

The greatest shame is that you could not be with us 24 hours a day to hear the replies, the gripes, the complaints, the hoots of laughter we've received.

This reception has introduced us to a K-Stater we've never known before-he's many things, some bad, some not so bad, and some outstandingly good.

He's the student who thinks he's being injured, or his rights are being overlooked. He's the prof who feels his pride might have been hurt a little-or the administrator who thinks these fool "kids" haven't an ounce of brains.

But this is by far the least of what the K-Stater is.

He's more likely to be the guy who's glad

to hear what's going on in his department, the student who's really interested in the latest scientific or artistic development, and the Joe College who wants to stand up for his buddy.

He's very likely to be the prof who gives you a lecture in class so tremendously full of knowledge that you kick yourself for ever having cut, the instructor who suddenly makes absolutely clear to you a problem which had completely upset your way of thinking.

He's the campus cop who comments-"You go ahead-you're doing the right thing-you're trying to make the campus a better place in which to live," the Union director who says-"What's bothering you? Come on in and let's chat about it," or the staff member who whispers, "Say, there was just a little error in the paper, and I thought I'd better warn you that so-and-so is going to call-."

Unfortunately, as in every community, there are those few who reject the civilized life, who denounce all moral and social obligations in favor of their personal interests -we hope the campus citizens, and the Collegian, will continue a vigilant watch to keep these at a minimum.

So-the party's over. It's been great, we've loved every minute of it, and we hope you've learned as much as we have in the one short semester. And as we leave the paper and the campus, we leave our best wishes to you who will remain to carry on. 'Bye, people!-Sue Goss.

LAP LAP WHEN YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, THERE'S NOTHING THAT

Apportionment **Tabulations**

Activity	Approved 1958-59	Requested 1958-59	Received 1957-58
Ag Open House	\$400	\$800	
AWS	\$850	\$850	\$600
A&S Council	\$700	\$1,560	\$200
Athletic department	\$36,375	\$39,045	\$61,753
Engineers' Open House	\$1,600	\$2,250	\$2,250
Judging teams—			
Crops	\$525	\$525	\$300
Dairy	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,275
Livestock	\$1,800	\$1,800	\$1,800
Meats	\$900	\$900	\$900
Poultry	\$275	\$275	\$275
Wool	\$600	\$600	\$600
Home Ec Hospitality Days	\$1,200	\$1,400	\$1,000
Student Union	\$64,500	\$65,075	\$56,178
Manhattan Artist Series	\$3,200	\$3,250	•
Band and orchestra	\$5,200	\$9,700	\$3,200
Marching band trip	\$1,500	\$2,061.55	\$500
Choral fund	\$2,700	\$4,455	\$2,500
Music trip fund	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$500
Student Publications-			
Collegian	**	\$27,150	\$24,041
Royal Purple		\$42,100	\$38,250
Total	\$64,500	\$69,250	\$62,291
Religious Co-ordinating			
council	\$1,215	\$1,215	\$560
Rifle team	\$850	\$850	\$500
SGA	\$4,935	\$4,935	\$4,707
Debate and oratory	\$4,500	\$5,470	\$4,250
K-State Players	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$4,250
Radio-TV (KSDB-FM)	\$373	\$373	\$625
Vet. Medicine Open House	\$420	\$420	\$365
Activity fee reserve	. \$4,000		-\$7,590
Total		\$224,259.55 for 1957-58 f	

*Manhattan Artist Series received \$2,500 for 1957-58 from the Student Governing association reserve.

**Specific amounts from the Student Publications total will be assigned on the basis of need.

Platters' Disc, Everly Brothers' Recording Battle

For No. 1 Spot on Jukeboxes, in Record Stores

"ALL I HAVE TO DO IS Dream" by the Everly brothers, and the Platters' "Twilight Time" continued their battle for top positions in this week's top 10 tunes listings. The Everly brothers' disc remained in the No. 1 position in Manhattan record sales, but lost the No. 1 spot in jukebox plays to "Twilight Time," and dropped to No. 3 behind David Seville's "Witch Doctor."

Top Ten Tunes .

"Secretly" by Jimmie Rodgers, No. 2, made its first appearance on the top 10 record listings, as did the Four Preps' No. 8 tune, "Big Man" and "Let the Bells Keep Ringing," No. 9, by Paul Anka.

THE TOP 10 records in Manhattan record sales:

- 1. "All I Have To Do Is
- Dream," the Everly brothers 2. "Secretly." Jimmie Rodgers 3. "Witch Doctor," David Se-

- 4. "For Your Love," Ed Townsend 5. "Chanson D'Amour," Art
- and Dotty Todd
- 6. "Book of Love," the Monotones
- 7. "Twilight Time," the Platters
- 8. "Big Man," the Four Preps
- 9. "Let the Bells Keep Ringing." Paul Anka
- 10. "Believe What You Say," Ricky Nelson

THE TOP 10 tunes on Manhattan jukeboxes:

- 1. "Twilight Time," the Plat-2. "Witch Doctor," David Se-
- 3. "All I Have To Do Is
- Dream," the Everly brothers 4. "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck," Elvis Presley
- 5. "Return to Me," Dean Mar-

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Readers' Forum

Reader Quizzes Editor Concerning Y-Orpheum, Asserts Union Might Create Better Production

Dear Sue,

I would like to address this question to you: Do you feel that the Union is justified in taking over Y-Orpheum if we assume that the Union is better equipped to handle and produce a show of this size and importance?

Before you hop on the bandwagon to protect the "downtrodden," "underdog" YMCA, shouldn't you perhaps consider the theory that a better Y-Orpheum might be created by the Union?

Which is more importantmaintaining the YMCA tradition. or improving one of the best campus promotional devices which we have at K-State?

Joe Holbert, TJ Soph.

(Editor's Note: Well, now, Mr. Holbert, you're saying the end justifies the means? Russia will be happy to hear that—she does the same thing on a larger scale, you know, although she doesn't need a Student Council or Student Activities board to help her!)

Dear Editor.

After reading your editorial

on "YMCA vs. Monster Union," and then reading Kent Pridy's letter to the editor I feel that it is necessary to inform the student body of some of the facts which have been omitted by Pridy and Miss Goss.

1. The UGB does not have Y-Orpheum and neither Student Council nor Student Activities board has approached the board to ask the Union to take over the show.

2. UGB did not approach Student Activities board and ask it to review the situation. The chairman of Activities board sat in on the discussion between UGB and YMCA, and he is well aware of the positions taken by both groups. Activities Board must investigate any fund-using campaign before it can be approved.

3. The Union agreed to help in the production of Y-Orpheum two years ago only at the request of Dean Wunderlich. This request came because the Y had lost its secretary and the quality

of the show had reached an alltime low.

4. The Union did not ask for more money this year. However, it did feel, with the small membership and limited activities of YMCA, a certain portion of the proceeds could be used to a better advantage by setting up a YMCA scholarship with the help of the Endowment associa-

Y-Orpheum is in the hands of the faculty and let's rely on its good judgment to ascertain its

> Larry Edwards, Geo Sr Union Governing Board chairman.

(Editor's Note: Yes, (1) We didn't say there had been any "official request;" (2) UGB didn't have to sit in on it—just check affiliations, social and political, of the groups involved; (3) So what? (4) We didn't mention the money requested by the Union—obviously, the Union doesn't need more money, and SAB volunteered the information that YMCA does. Fortunately, we too rely on the good judgment of the faculty—and we heartily urge it to take the proper steps to prevent the gangster tactics.)

What! Chemise Swimsuits?



LINDA FELTON, PEW Soph, models the latest in swimsuits-the popular chemise. Looks as if fellows with an aversion to the "sack look" are out of luck this year.

Coeds Sparkle With Jewelry From the Men

Shippey-Elson

The engagement of Amy Shippey, HE Sr, and Donald Elson, AE Sr, has recently been announced. Amy is from Chapman and Donald is from Kinsley.

Larson-Rose

Carol Larson, HT Soph, announced her engagement to Russell Rose recently at Waltheim fall. Carol is from Athol and Rusll is from Agra. No wedding date has been set.

Smith-Huber

The pinning of Karen Smith, EEd Sr, and Duane Huber, ArE Jr, was recently announced. Karen, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is from Amarillo, Tex., and Duane is a Tau Kappa Epsilon member from El Dorado.

Colliatie-Heidebrecht

Paula Colliatie, HE Fr, and Kenneth Heidebrecht, Ar 03, recently announced their pinning at Northwest hall and the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Afterwards the AKLs serenaded at Northwest. Both are from Wichita.

Eaton-Derstein

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house recently to announce the pinning of Mary Ann Eaton to Bob Derstein, BA Jr. Both Mary Ann and Bob are from El Dorado.

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"Suits to swim in" seems to be the motto of swim suit manufacturers this year. For the most part, medium and highpriced suits have that swimmable look-something that has been sadly lacking in past

A round-up of some of Manhat- for certain.

suits is brought out each season, showed that the gals are going and this year there are two all-out for knit suits in a plain, novelties—the blouson and the swimmable style. Plain colors, chemise. The blouson is exactly too, are popular, but stripes and what it sounds like—a blousy top large flowered patterns are sold

A women's fashion magazine recently featured an article on bathing suits, and most of those shown were tank suits or Maillots, both form-fitting and non-

Startling new colors have been added too. A beautiful olive

Greeks, Independents Choose New Officers

Alpha Tau Omega

Leslie Ogg, BAA Soph, treasurer; Ben Barber, Ar 02, social chairman; John Peel, Ar 01, historian; George Hart, BA Soph, pledge AgE Soph, usher.

Kappa Sigma

New officers of Kappa Sigma BAA Soph, grand treasurer; Ron- Soph, intramurals manager.

nie Moore, AEd Soph, assistant Newly elected officers of Alpha grand treasurer; Jim Lewelling, Tau Omega are Phil Upton, ME EE Jr, grand master of cere-Soph, president; Clayton Griffen, monies; Bud Ewy, ChE Jr, house EE Jr, vice president; J. C. manager; and John Lips, Ag Soph, Northern, FT Soph, secretary; and Jim Coffman, PrV Soph, guards.

House of Williams

Officers of the House of Willtrainer; and Charles W. Couch, lams for the fall semester are Gary Swenson, FT Sr, president; George Bennett, ME Jr, vice president; Lee Miller, Ar 02, secretary; Mervyn Stuckey, AEd Jr, treasurgreen suit is available, and a fraternity are Duane Osborne, BA er; Loren Johnson, PEM Soph, white and cerulean blue striped Jr, grand master; Bill Bloxom, social chairman; Den Schneider, suit is sure to attract admiring EE Jr, grand procurator; Jerome AEd Jr, sergeant-at-arms; Tom glances. A pumice gray is rather Moore, EE Sr, grand scribe; Parrish, FT Sr, Independent Orneutral, but different, and a black Larry Holman, BPM Soph, assist- ganized House council represenand red striped suit, eye catching ant grand scribe; Doug Ward, tative; and Gary Oetinger, SEd



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Three Meets Remaining for Thinclads

A portion of K-State's track squad will be working "overtime" this season, with a three-meet schedule keeping some Cats busy until June 13.

The next meet will be the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Kansas City May 31, with the "Meet of Champions" at Houston beginning June 6, and the final meet of the year being the NCAA meet at Berkeley, Calif., June 13.

Some 14 K-Staters will be present at the AAU meet, three of them freshmen.

Bob Groszek, 880-yard run;

Rex Stucker, hurdler, will be the three freshmen participating in their first college meet.

the 220-yard dash and his spe- in history, 3:10.4. cialty, the quarter mile.

Larry French, Jim Vader, and Dave Burton will also run along with Dodds. Vader, who has clocked 47.7, finished fifth in a strong field at the conference

ning in the open quarter. No mile at the meet. relay will be run.

Jim Cain in the shot put, and Lowell Renz and Larry Hamilton in the javelin throw will give the Wildcats field event strength.

Jerry Hess will participate in will run in the 400-meter hurdles in the three-mile run. to round out the entries listed from K-State.

K-State's mile relay team will put; and Steve French, high jump. get its last shot at Texas' crack relay team at the "Meet of Champions" at Houston. The Long- season.

Dave Chelesnick, javelin; and horns have bettered the Wildcat foursome in three previous runs.

At the KU Relays, Texas ran the fastest mile relay in history, DeLoss Dodds, Big Eight 440- a blazing 3:09.1, while the Wildyard champion, will compete in cats ran the fifth fastest mile relay

The Cats set the Big Eight mile relay record at Columbialast week at 3:11.6.

Coach Ward Haylett has listed Larry French, Dave Burton, Jim Vader, and DeLoss Dodds as his starting quartet for the race. Gene Burton will run in the 100-yard O'Connor, regular on the fourand 220-yard dash besides run- some, is not expected to compete

The Wildcats will be represented by a 9-man squad at Houston. Besides the mile relay team members, Tom Rodda and Duane Holman will be the only other participants in the running events. Rodda will run the mile and half the pole vault and Chuck Burgat mile, while Holman will compete

The field event entries include Ralph Willard, javelin; Cain, shot

The NCAA meet at Berkeley will wind up the collegiate track

Miller Maintenance Man Of Cat Athletic Grounds

By LAWRENCE ODGERS

each fall, keeping the field in condition is a year-around job-the job of Emil L. Miller, head of the Memorial stadium field and grounds-keeper for the K-State track, Ahearn field house, the Athletic department.

Although the K-State football with the Athletic department for team plays but four or five games almost 30 years, is in charge of on the Memorial stadium field keeping all K-State athletic grounds in suitable condition.

This duty includes taking care

Miller, who has been working | Field House, and the baseball diamond at Griffith field.

> This has been the busiest time for Miller and assistant Jack Fairbanks, as they have been kept occupied with all the spring sports.

Preparing the football grounds includes watering the lawns, cutpractice gridiron north of the ting the grass and resodding any areas that have died out. The men also clean the stadium and fertilize the grounds whenever necessary.

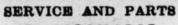
> The main task during the summer months is to keep the grass watered and clipped.

> Miller said that preparing the fotball field for a game is much easier than getting ready for a track meet.

The grounds crew has from Friday morning until Saturday at meet time to water the track, roll the cinders, mark the lanes and prepare the pits for the high jump, the broad jump, and the pole vault. The grounds must be prepared for the field events too.

The work for a football game comes all summer long. However, there are last minute tasks like having the grass clipped to the desired height, making the grid lines, and putting up the flags on the sidelines.

"Miller has a responsible job," said head football coach Bus Mertes. "A poorly sodded turf can sometimes make or break a game," Mertes said.



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Kite started his athletic career at Wyandotte high school, where he lettered in football, basketball, and base-

After an Army tour, Kite enrolled at K-State and won letters in basketball and baseball.

Offered a tempting bonus to play baseball in the Philadelphia Athletics farm system, Kite decided to turn his baseball talents into profits.

The former outfielder played eight years of pro baseball with the A's, the Washington Senators, and the New York Yankee farm system, including the Kansas City Blues in the American association.

"About my best year was in 1952 when I pinch-hit four home runs for the Athletics. I guess I had about a .287 batting average that year. Those were my good ol' days," Kite chuckled.

Kite is also a basketball referee. This past season he called about 25 games, mostly in the AAU National Industrial league. He has refereed games in the Big Eight and in the Central Intercollegiate conference in the past.

As if baseball, football, and basketball was not enough, 33year-old Kite also shoots golf in the low 80s.

Kite Thomas Cat Nine To Attempt Past Athlete **Escaping Last Place**

series against Nebraska university



THE LONE WINNER-K-State hurler Mike Lair has the Cats' only two victories.

K-State's baseball team will get here. Friday's game will start at "local hang-out" and Manhattan its last chance to escape the Big 3 p.m. at Griffith field and Saturis no exception. Kites in Aggie- Eight cellar with a three-game day's doubleheader will begin at

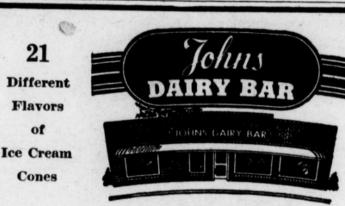
> The Cats are in last place with a 2-15 mark, and must depend upon Iowa State's whipping seventh-place Colorado university two out of three in order to move up a notch in the standings.

Missouri university (11-3) and Oklahoma State (13-4) are the only teams that could finish first, but either could finish as low as third.

The final week's pairings are ready-made for the showdown. First-place Missouri meets secondplace Oklahoma State, and thirdplace Kansas university (11-5) meets fourth-place Oklahoma university (10-5).

The league standings:

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Oklahoma State13-4
Kansas11-5
Oklahoma10-5
Nebraska 9-9
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(Continued from page 1)

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Twenty-four K-Staters were among the 37 Kansas college students who attended the 10-day United Nations student seminar in Washington, D.C., and New York City. They left March 28 and returned April 7.

The K-State conservatory was re-opened March 29. It closed in 1952 because people walked away with plants.

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta were presented the first place trophy at the Y-Orpheum March 29 with their musical and dancing program "Out of This World." The Sigma Nu skit "Go West, 'Young Man" took first place in the singles division.

Gary Cummings, Ag Soph, and Lawrence Odgers, AgJ Sr, shared top honors at the 30th annual Little American Royal March 29 in the Animal Industries building. This was a fitting and showing contest.

Virginia Taylor, SEd Soph, was elected president of the Associaed Women Students.

Mrs. Bea Johnson, director of women's activities for a Kansas City, Mo., radio and television station, was speaker at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet April 1.

Dottie Newton, DIM Jr, was elected vice president of the Kansas College Home Economics club.

Chuck Wingert, His Jr, running on the United Staters party ticket defeated Integrity candidate Bill Harrison, NE Sr. for the office of student body president April 2.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the K-State Dairy department for the past 23 years died of cancer April 4.

The Union bowling alley reopened April 8 with new automatic pin setters.

Student Council voted to rec- played at a concert in the Col- business manager; ommend to Apportionment a \$6- lege auditorium April 9. The concert was sponsored by the Jazz

> The Union Harmonizers sponsored the show "Mugs, Mustaches, and Music" in the Union April 13.

Editors and business managers for the summer school and fall State seniors, graduate students, Collegians and for the Royal Purple were selected. Technical journalism majors chosen were Sandy Wilson, Jr, summer school Roman J. Verhaalen, head of

Eldon Miller, Soph, fall semester Collegian editor; Sharon Totten, Jr, business manager; Charlene Strah, Jr, Royal Purple editor; and Charlotte Chastain, Jr. business manager.

Phi Kappa Phi selected 68 Kand faculty members for membership into the national scholastic honorary.

Education, was elected president | Saroyan April 21, 22, and 23. of the Kansas State College Faculty Senate.

Emily Mohri, EEd Soph, reigned as queen of the Big Eight conference at the KU relays in Lawrence.

Beta Theta Pi placed first in the fourth annual chariot relays sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha April 19.

K-State Players presented "The

Duke Ellington and his band Collegian editor; Sue Goss, Sr, the Department of Continuing Times of Your Life" by William

Larry French, BA Sr, was elected chairman of the new

Student Council. The Dale Norris sextet, repo senting K-State, tied for first place in the first annual Big Eight Jazz festival at KU.

Dean of Students Herbert J. (Continued on page 8)



K-STATERS MINGLE AROUND THE BLOCKADE set up Monday morning following the Wildcats win and the Big Eight championship. School was dismissed for the day; however several thousand Staters attended the Stewart Alsop assembly in the Field House that morning.

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Religious Groups Pick New Officers

Dean Knewtson, AEd Soph, president. Other officers are Ruth Moline, EEd Jr, vice president; Dolores Wilken, HDA Soph, secretary; and Ed Biggs, Sta Soph, treasurer.

Barbara DeLange, HT Jr, has been elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority. Other new cabinet members are Betty Emery, HT Jr, first vice president; Ruth Moline, EEd Jr, second vice president; Shirley McAdams, HDA Soph, corresponding secretary; Fayeann Sandstrum, Eng Soph, recording secretary; Nancy Harden, HT Fr, treasurer; and Allene Cox, TJ Fr, chaplain.

The Canterbury club, studentfaculty Episcopal group, elected n Davies, ML Jr, senior wardor head of the group. Helping him will be Bill Welty, PrV Sp. junior warden, and a vestry made up of Kathy Botts, BA Jr, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Weigand, BMT Fr; Sally Wunsch, Eng Gr; Barbara Oringderff, AS Sp; Bill Kastner, EE Soph; and Kent Sanborn, ArE Soph.

John Garrett, EE Soph, has been elected president of Westminster fellowship for next year. Others on council are Douglas Erbeck, VM Soph, first vice president; Leslie Dole, MGS Fr, second vice president; Sharon Studer, Soc Jr, secretary; and Lowell Renz, BPM Soph, treasurer.

New officers of Gamma Delta are Neal Meitler, ME Soph, president; Lester Wurm, ME Soph, vice president; Judy Mai, HE Fr, secretary; Betty Mai, HT Soph, treasurer; and Kathy Schmid, BMT Soph, publicity chairman.

Betty Johnson, HE Jr, will be president of Roger Williams felp, Baptist group. Others on l will be Lydia Chambers, HEN Jr, vice president; Janet Schrock, EEd Sr, secretary; and Lyle Clum, EE Soph, treasurer.

Joe Gardner, BAA Jr, has been elected president of the Newman club, Catholic organization, for next year. Other elected officers are Jack Erbert, Geo Jr, vice president; Nancy Irvine, MEI Jr. corresponding secretary; Johncie Eder, HT Jr, recording secretary; John Peters, EE Soph, treasurer; Phyllis Dolecek, BA Soph, and Gerald Blazek, AEd Jr, co-social chairmen.

The Kansas State Christian fellowship elected Dave Mugler, AEd Sr, president; Calvin Weeks, DM Sr, vice president; Esther Dahl, BMT Jr, secretary; Ronnie Tarnstorm, GA Sr, treasurer; and Homer Bullard, ME Sr, Christian witness chairman.

Kappa Beta members elected osn Brockman, TxC Jr, president. Others on council are Annetta Sorrell, HEN Fr. vice president; Ila Lawson, TxC Jr. recording secretary; Hannah Mills, HE Fr, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Barnett HEN Fr, treasurer.

Ken Peirce, ME Soph, was



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5 p.m. Gamma Delta

Members of Wesley foundation, elected president of the United shodist group, have elected Student fellowship in January, but will continue as president till January. Other officers are Richard Vanderlip, TA Soph, vice president: Virginia Railsback, HE Fr. secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Nonamaker, Zoo Soph, Religious Co-ordinating council representative.

> The Baptist Student Union will be headed by President Bob Moyer, EE Jr, next year. Others helping him will be Bill Mollohan, ChE Sr, vice president; Beverly Dunning, HT Fr, secretarytreasurer; Lynn Stewart, Chm Gr, student director; and Cliff Burdick, ME Soph, devotional chair-

EUB Awaits **New Pastor**

Members of the Evangelical United Brethern fellowship group are awaiting the coming of their new minister, the Rev. Cecil Findley, who will make his home in the EUB parsonage at 421 Kearney, June 15. The EUB fellowship, which has never had a resident minister before, had a get-acquainted meeting for Mr. Findley last night.

The EUB fellowship had its beginning in the fall of 1955 when Kay Hofman, Francis Richards, and other EUBers thought it would be a good idea to get acquainted with more members. Their first meeting was a picnic. The group organized and decided to have regular evening services in Danforth chapel.

Officers were elected and presidents have been Francis Richards, K-State graduate; Warren Nichols, VM Sr; Dwight Jackson, Ag Jr; Lynn Anduss, Ar 03; and Leroy Pickett, AgE Jr, who is presently serving.

Special functions of the group have included freshmen welcome, a booth at the Union activities jamboree, fall and spring picnics, sunday, May 25 and a Christmas party. Youth 10 a.m. Church school of single and a Christmas party. Youth and vocational programs have been given in the youth fellowship meetings. Specific projects in which the EUB group has participated include monetary help to a Japanese seminary and aid to Domie Hajado, a Hungarian student attending K-State.

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Gamma Delta

Lutheran 330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, May 25
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9:30 a.m. College Bible class.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Dinner in St. Luke's chapel.
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Rev. B. A. Rogers will speak
on "Selling Your Birthright."
5 p.m. Picnic. p.m. Picnic. p.m. Wesley Singers' annual spring concert.

Christian Scientists

5205 Westview Drive SUNDAY, May 25 11 a.m. Worship services.

Manhattan Friends

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11 a.m. Services followed by discussion group.

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Brethern
SUNDAY, May 25
9:15 a.m. Morning worship. The
Rev. William Tudor will speak.
All-Faith chapel.

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and married students. Discussion, "Decisions of the Christian Faith." Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. Supper and fellowship.
Communion services at First Presbyterian church, Meet at Westminster house.

BSU

First Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Young peoples' fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

WEDNESDAY, May 28 7:30 p.m. Prayer service. 8:15 p.m. Choir rehersal.

DSF

FRIDAY, May 23
6:45 p.m. New officers' cabinet meeting, DSF foundation.
SUNDAY, May 25
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Kohler hall, First Christian church.

10:45 a.m. Church service. 5:30 p.m. DSF Fellowship meeting. Installation of officers, Kohler hall.

THURSDAY, May 29
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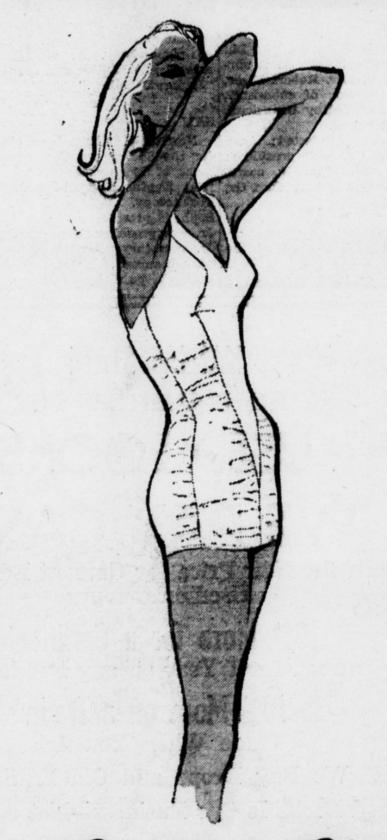
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Baptist

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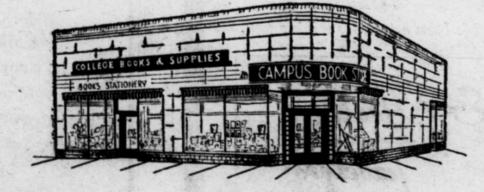
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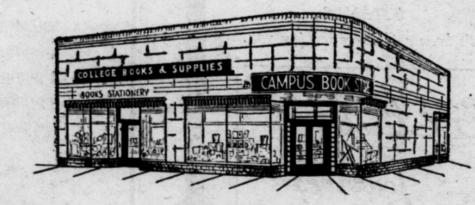
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of the 1,834 who enrolled day, 653 were in the School

of Arts and Sciences, 577 in the Graduate school, 392 in Engineering and Architecture, 117 in Agriculture, and 95 in Home Economics.

The Monday figure showed 1,295 men and 539 women enrolled.

Totals by classes were 402 juniors, 294 sophomores, 264 seniors, 170 freshmen, 9 fifth-year students, 118 special students, and 577 graduate students.

The Registrar's office will not make its next report for about

three weeks. All late enrollees up to that time will be included in this report, Dr. Gerritz said.

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Last year those enrolling as scheduled numbered 1,576, and the final Summer school figure was 1,769, giving a total of 193 late enrollees.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW—This is what enrollment probably looked like to any and all low-flying birds, Monday. Students spent a good deal of their enrollment time waiting outside the east door to Nichols gymnasium.



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Inion To Sponsor Dance, amily Recreation, Movies

the Student Union kicks off a con of summer fun tomorrow at with an all-College dance a Union "first"—Family at. Thirteen Union movies talso on tap this summer.

the dance will be 8-11 p.m. the main ballroom and is m. Music will be provided by High School Music campuls under the direction of the Betton.

family night at the Union, tomorrow, begins with als in the cafeteria from 5 to p.m. There will be square-cing in the dive and bridge the walnut dining room, at 7, well as a "built-in babysitter" My Friend Flicka"—a movie the little theater.

h addition to these activities for wil be bowling, billiards, d table tennis in the games a. The lounges, TV room, twing library, and state room

aved Drives Parking Lot efore July 1

What's happening to the non parking lot? Summer dents will have the privilege initiating new concrete runts in the lot. Gone are the sof chuck holes and dusty

Work will be completed bete July 1, and the end result build be well worth the inconmience caused by the tempoty lack of parking space.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendof the Physical Plant, said
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will also be open throughout the

Ollie White, Union program director, has scheduled eight regular summer movies and a series of five international film classics during the rest of the summer session. The regular movies will play Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and the classics will be Thursday evenings at 7:30—in the little theater.

Tonight, Mr. Hulot's Holiday, a French film, will be shown. The film "unites the best traditions of the pre-war comedies and those of the Chaplin slapsticks." Mr. Hulot's antics at a seaside resort are almost entirely visual in humor and need no substitutes. The 1952 film won the grand prize at the Cannes Film festival.

The film for Monday and Tuesday is the Stratton Story, starring June Allyson and Jimmy Stewart.

Other films to be shown: "Broken Arrow," "Tea House of the August Moon," "Demetrius

and the Gladiator," "The Iron Petticoat," "23 Paces to Baker Street," "Carousel," and "King Solomon's Mines."

Classics: "MacBeth," "The Bicycle Thief," "A Day at the Races," and "Rasho-Mon."

Singers Will Star In Artist Program

"Witkowska and Gillaspy" is the first of four Artist programs which will be presented on campus this summer, according to Paul M. Young, Summer school director. The program will be in Memorial chapel Tuesday evening at 8.

Nadja Witkowska and Richard Gillaspy are two of the country's most promising young singers; both are from the Midwest. Their program will consist of popular and semi-classical music, as well as opera.

Miss Witkowska is a lyric coloratura and has appeared on Omnibus and NBC-TV Opera Theater. She has also sung with the New York City, Philadephia, La Scala Pittsburgh, and Washington, D.C., opera companies.

Gillaspy, a baritone, sang such

roles as Curly in "Oklahoma," and Dr. Falke in "Fledermaus" at the University of Indiana. He spent his summers singing with the St. Louis Municipal opera before graduation.

"My Mister Lincoln" will be the second Artist program and will be presented Friday, June 27. Fay Tracey and Norman Gaumer will appear in "scenes from the lives of Abraham and Mary Lincoln."

Dylan Todd, folk singer and guitarist, will appear Thursday, July 10. Todd has sung on the Gary Moore and Ernie Kovacs television shows. He sings American, English, and Irish folk songs.

Wednesday, July 23, the Koefud Trio will be on campus. Rachel Koefud, pianist; Joan Brockway, cellist; and Barbara Long, violinist, make up the trio.

Living Religion Topic Of Summer Lectures

The Quelle religious lecture series is again being offered to K-State summer students. Six Manhattan ministers are participating in the series. Lectures will be Wednesday evenings at 7 in Memorial chapel.

Quelle (pronounced kwa-luh) means source, and the series is intended to disseminate scholarly information on the origin and meaning of living religions, according to William Tremmel, director of K-State religious activities.

Dr. Leslie Kingsbury, past of the First Christian church, "A New Thought in Faith Healing."

"The New Naturalism," will be Dr. S. Walton Cole's topic next Wednesday

June 25, Dr. Samuel George, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on "The New Pietism."

"Recent Thought from the Younger Churches" will be discussed by Dr. Emerson Abendroth, director of Wesminster foundation, July 2.

The Rev. Roy Turner will cover "Recent Developments in Catholic Thinking" July 9. He is Episcopal chaplain at K-State.

The final lecture will be given by the Rev. Julian Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational church, He will discuss "The New Orthodoxy."

Jan Stewart Places Fourth

Jan Stewart, Psy Fr, K-State's representative in the Miss Kansas contest at Pratt last weekend, placed fourth. The winner was Miss Kansas City, Sharon Whitacre.

Runner-up in the contest was a former K-State Homecoming queen, Joyce Brower. Miss Brower is working in Wichita and was entered in the contest as Miss KAKEland. Miss Pratt, Karen Hampton, Sp Soph, made it a trio of K-Staters entered in the contest.

Miss Kansas of 1957 was Georgiana Rundle Smith who was graduated from K-State at June commencement.

Ibsen Play Tryouts Today; Summer Drama July 10, 11 Tryouts for the K-State Play- unusual propensity for ruining

Tryouts for the K-State Players' summer production, "Hedda Gaebler," will be today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 11, according to the play's director, John Robson, associate professor of speech.

"Hedda Gaebler," by Henrik Ibsen, is the story of an unhappy, bored woman married to a college professor. She shows an the lives of those around her.

The play has seven parts—three for men and four for women. Students interested in working with scenery, costumes, or properties should also come to the tryouts.

Performances of the play will be given July 10 and 11 in the Union little theater.



K-STATERS WON'T be able to park in the first section of the Union parking lot for a few days—but it will be worth the wait. Workers are putting in concrete paving.

Today's Summer Students Find Life More Bearable at K-State

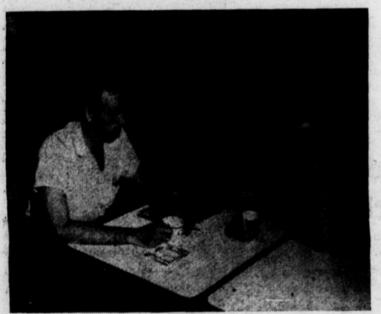
THOSE OF YOU who are returning to Kansas State after an extended absence will perhaps be more aware of the many added attractions of summer study-others of us may be taking them for granted.

Not so many years ago, students were sweating out spare time in the Temporary Union barracks, patronizing its snack bar and "notions" counter, beating off bugs at tennis court "fun nights," and suffering through movies in East Stadium. And you men were protesting against women in pedal pushers, rather than shorts.

Compare this with today's air-cooled Union, its competent food service, spacious ballrooms and terraces, little theater, and modern bowling allies.

CONCERNING THE COLLEGIAN, we publish but once a week during the summer. If we meet our deadlines, we should have the paper out Thursday mornings. We'll need your tips on news stories, of course, and if you find your roomie is a deposed European princess studying incognito or an FBI agent working for the Commies, we'd certainly like to know about it.

If you have a gripe—and who doesn't—



K-STATERS JAY DIETRICH, ChE Sr (left), and Charles Steichen, NE Jr, relax in air-conditioned comfort in the Union. Couple of years ago, they couldn't have done this, for there was no air conditioning, nor was there a Union.

Over the Ivy Line

Minnesota Newspaper Got Confused in 1928: Were Depression Students Paupers or Rich?

THE MINNESOTA DAILY has given up trying to compare today's recession and the boom that preceded it with the Roaring Twenties. In May of 1928, the paper ran two rather contradictory ads.

On page three; "You may leave your furs with us now for storage in our freezing-cold vaults. A convenient plan for university students has been worked out in connection with fur storage.

On the opposite page: "Students, please notice! We positively pay you most for old clothing and shoes."

A Duquesne university beauty held an advantage all the way in the school's 1958 May queen competitionshe came straight from Paradise. (Paradise, Pa., that

A MEMBER OF the Occidental college (Los Angeles) student body has perhaps over-simplified the administration's alternative to raising tuition at the school. In a letter to the editor the student said "They were faced with a simple choice between installing pay toilets or raising tuition and they wisely chose the latter."

Two Chicago Teachers college students discovered "gold" on the south side of the windy city. The two were building a rock garden and patio when they came across a large deposit of gold-bearing rock. Now one' has a golden rock garden and the other a goldspeckled patio. But the gold that glittered turned out to be iron pyrite or fool's gold.

THE ADMINISTRATION at State University Teachers college, Geneseo, N. Y., is doing its best to protect coeds from temptation. Residents of a women's dorm were informed they would have to find other places to live next year because their dorm would be given to men students.

The Geneseo Lantern calmed the trate females by

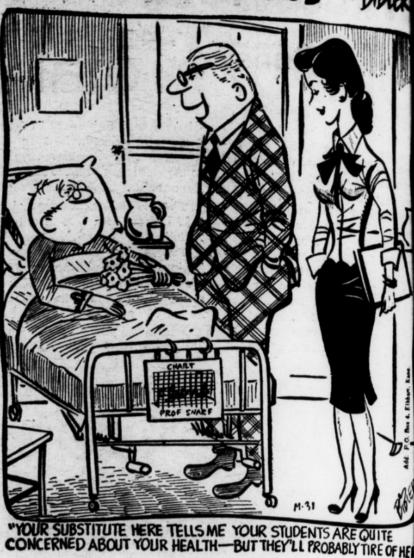
write us a letter. But remember the 250word limit, and sign it, please! If you'd rather not put your comments in writing, we'd be happy to have you pay us a visit (Kedzie 103b), or give us a ring at College extension 283.

Letters to the editor should be turned in to the Collegian office by noon Monday. News items must be in by noon Tuesday.

Seriously, we think you're a pretty special group. You have some concentrated course work ahead of you, and those classrooms aren't air conditioned. Many of you are sacrificing vacation time to improve yourselves and your work, and some of you are especially eager to get that diploma and get out into the world.

AND BY THE WAY, why not use this summer to get acquainted with your department head. He's a fine fellow, and more than willing to give you all the help he can -besides, his office is probably air conditioned.—Sandy Wilson

LITTLE MANON CAMPUS "BREE



K-Staters' Answers Varied to Question Concerning Summer School Attendance

By DICK PAYNE

K-Staters were ready with a variety of answers to the question, "Why are you attending summer school?"

Most popular reply had something to do with graduating early or fulfilling requirements for graduation, but some students came up with even more interesting answers:

Larry Youngdoff, BA Sr-So I can graduate next January.

Melvin Hatesohl, EEd Sr-To get that little, black sheep skin.

Nancy Chaffee, EEd Sr-To finish up my requirements so I can graduate in August.

Richard Bills, ME Fr-Now that's a good ques-

Maurice Stark, BAA Sr-So I can graduate e John Welker, Ar 04-Nothing else to do.

Kenneth Himes, Ar 04-Because the Stu Union is air conditioned.

Diane Grey, HEN Jr-I have to, in order to the KU Medical center in the fall.

Mike Williams, IE Sr-Because I can get of school a semester earlier.

Gene Arpin, EEd Jr-To renew my teach certificate. Bruce Minteer, TJ Gr-For nine weeks of

mer school, the school board pays me \$400. (B is a high school journalism teacher.) Gary Blum, BAA Sr-I want to lighten my

Hubert Guest, Ar 05-It's the easy way out. Don Grogan, Ar 04-I'm trying to get \$2 w out of my parking permit.

Evelyn Repp, EEd Sr-To complete work for

Jim Ewank, BA Sr-I'm supposed to gradua

Calvin Keeton, Ar 05-Don't ask me ques like that.

Karen Vathauer, EEd Jr-So I can gradua three years.

Jim Shepard, Ar 04-I'm looking for a job my wife.

Blaine Wells, EEd Sr-I hope to graduat August.

John Craig, ME Jr-I want to get out of so as fast as I can. Then, of course, my folks want me loafing around home, either.

Jerry Noakes, IEd Jr-The cool Student U beats home. Besides, I don't like to work.

John Bass, EE Jr-So I can make loads of m in the future, due to this higher education.

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explaining that if the men had been put into another dorm, women residents would have been able to "peer into the rooms of the men students."

The Drexel Triangle (Philadelphia) lists things to take on weekend fraternity outings:

One girl, glass container in leather case neatly fitting hip (not empty), terrible thirst, snorkel (to avoid coming up for air), determination, revised edition "Morals of American Manhood," stag girls (in case all else fails).

Things not to take: fraternity pin, glass container in leather case neatly fitting hip (empty), short shorts, virtue (no rewards), mother, date's mother, miscel-

FRESHMEN AT DRAKE university say milk vending machines should be added to the campus. The suggestion came out in a "Book of Freshman Opinions." (Didn't know freshmen had enough opinions to fill a book, but the milk idea certainly sounds admirable.)

A Minnesota Daily reporter, asking to speak to someone at a rooming house, was confronted by an overly-protective landlady who informed him she "didn't know anyone by that name." She later apologized: "I thought you were a bill collector."

An Iowa State professor, Dr. William Murray, has won the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the Iowa primaries.

Murray, praising Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's efforts, said that "a fine illustration of how students can participate in getting out the vote" was shown. (Members of the frat distributed absentee ballots to students who were eligible to vote but were out of their districts at election time.)

Might be a way to get rid of ol' Prof. Snarf!

Wildcats' Sports Season Not Over Yet

odds Runs At Berkeley

track season will close for gate this weekend in Berkeley, t, when DeLoss Dodds comin the 440-yard dash at the AA track and field champion-Dodds will be K-State's entry in the meet tomorrow Saturday.

the junior speedster from Riley to Berkeley as the Big Eight Missouri Valley AAU quarterchampion. In his most recompetition he ran second in 440 at the University of Hous-Meet of Champions last

is best time of the year to was his 47.1 in the Missouri w meet, where K-Staters took first three places in the 440. Vader was second and Larry ech was third.

In addition to Dodds, three Wildcats scored at Hous-Jim Cain was second in the put, Duane Holman was nd in the three-mile run, Tom Rodda was fourth in half mile.

ildeat freshman Rex Stucker two places at the Missouri ley meet, running second in 220-yard low hurdles and in the 120-yard highs. Also ing a second was Cain, who hed second to the University Kansas' Al Oerter, favored to the NCAA title this weekend. ther Wildcats who scored in Missouri Valley meet were ell Renz, fourth in the javelin: Hess, a tie for third in the vault; and Rodda, third in half mile.

eekly Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 12

institute, noon, SU walnut as Vocational Agriculture ast room B as Vocational Agriculture as-lation banquet, 6 p.m., SU main

club, 7:30 p.m., Ex 11 Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little

Friday, June 13 p for Housemothers, 8 a.m., 202, 203, 204, 205 institute, noon, SU walnut room

st to Music camp banquet, 6 SU main ballroom night, 5 p.m., Union ool dance, 8 p.m., SU main

Saturday, June 14 Schop for Housemothers, noon, 201, 202

institute, noon, SU walnut g room Monday, June 16 school, 8 a.m., Williams

stern Parasitologists, 9 a.m., tle theater, banquet room B institute, noon, SU walnut

Church Leadership confer-SU 203, 204, 207 school banquet, 6:30 p.m., ain ballroom Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little

Tuesday, June 17 Church Leadership confer-8 a.m., SU 203, 204, 207 school, 8 a.m., Williams stern Parasitologists, 8 a.m., anquet room A te Music camp, 9 a.m., little program, 8 p.m., Memorial

Wednesday, June 18 hurch Leadership confer-a.m., SU 203, 204, 207 Music camp, 9 a.m., little institute, noon, SU walnut

Thursday, June 19 Church Leadership confer-tam., SU 203, 204, 207 te Music camp, 9 a.m., SU theater institute, noon, SU walnut g room Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little

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Paul Bader Is All-Big Eight

poorest conference record since championship tournament at 1953, the Kansas State baseball Omaha, and fifth-place Nebraska squad placed a member on the dominated the all-conference team Big Eight all-conference team.

The player honored was outconference coaches.

pion and District Five represen- and Colorado, 7-5.

Although finishing with its tative in this weekend's NCAA

by placing four players each. K-State finished with a conferfielder Paul Bader. He was one ence and season record of 2 wins of five players who tied for the and 18 losses by losing three third outfield spot on the all- games to Nebraska in the final conference team selected by the series of the season. The scores were 9-1, 10-1, and 4-1. The two Missouri, the conference cham- wins were against Missouri, 6-3,

Face-lifted Anderson Sight for Sore Eyes

"Say, can you tell me where to | find. . . .?" has been heard frequently in Anderson hall this week. Students returning to the campus for the first time since last summer paced up and down, basement at the foot of the south muttering "Registrar's office basement stairs is now the Place-...um-m. ... Alumni office. ..? I could have sworn it was here last summer!"

You haven't been overcome by the heat. Those offices have moved. "About \$35,000 has been spent during the past year for remodeling the basement and first floor of Anderson hall," states R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical

Inside the south entrance of Anderson, the first door on the right now opens into the Endowment association office, room 111. This office, before the remodeling, was the Placement bureau.

Down the hall, room 116formerly a storeroom for the President's and Historian's offices is now an additional office in the President's suite. Old "rec center," remembered by many alums as a meeting place before Student Union days, was remodeled for the Registrar's office.

reached through the west outside sideration. entrance.

What used to be the Registrar's office (just inside the east entrance) was remodeled and renovated for the offices of the comptroller and the Alumni association. Additional comptroller's offices are now in

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rooms 103 and 104, and the Alumni offices are 104A, 104B, and 105.

The entire south end of the ment center.

The Geology department offices were moved to Thompson hall. The IBM office is now in the central section of the basement, which was previously used by the Extension division as storage

In case you're wondering what changes the current hammering in Anderson is to bring, workmen are re-plastering and painting the main hall, Mr. Gingrich reports.

Howie Considers Position at Drake

Kansas State may lose an assistant basketball coach to Drake university of the Missouri Valley conference.

Although no announcement had been made by yesterday as to who will be hired as Drake's new The west part of this area has head basketball coach, K-State's been partitioned off for the Traffic Howie Shannon has been reported and Security offices which are as one of three men under con-

> The Drake vacancy occurred when John Bennington resigned to become head coach at St. Louis university, succeeding Ed Hickey, who went to Marquette. Shannon had also visited the Marquette campus last March in connection with the vacancy there.

ound the Wor

days

CAMPUS

Following his second-place finish in the Kansas State Amateur Golf tournament last week-end, K-State's Dave Smith is scheduled to compete June 22-28 in the NCAA championships at Williamstown, Mass.

He will be the only Wildcat in the meet.

Smith, K-State's No. 1 golfer this spring and favored to win Dominican Republic. the state amateur crown at the Manhattan country club course last weekend, lost in the championship-match play round, 4 and 3 to Virgil Parker, a 31-year-old Wichita oil jobber.

Smith had earned the favorite's role by defeating Topeka's John Begert, 9 and 8, in the semifinals. Smith was six under par for the 28 holes he played in that match.

On his way to the finals Smith also disposed of Glenn Dillon, Topeka, the 1957 champion.

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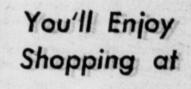
Bowling League To Be Formed

All men interested in taking part in a student men's bowling league during Summer school should attend an organizational meeting tomorrow evening at 5 in the Union dive, according to games director Jim Smith.

Smith said there would also be a mixed league if enough people were interested. Those interested in mixed bowling should sign at the games desk.

Sacked

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. -(U.P)-Mrs. Louis L. Dailey said it took her "only an hour" to make a modified sack dress out of a burlap bag. Her daughter, Elizabeth, wore it on a trip to the





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Dorm Director Enjoys Southeast Hall 'Variety'

enjoyable to have the wide variety of women students in the dormitory during the summer session," comments Miss Gladys Grace, director of Southeast hall.

Of the 110 students who will be living at Southeast for the nineweek period, there are both graduate and undergraduate students. Some have returned from the winter term; many have been returning for Summer school for several years. Five students are freshmen entering college for the first

"What I enjoy most about living in the dorm for the summer is meeting new people and seeing those I knew last summer," says Ann McCracken, BA Fr, from Ellsworth. Ann lived in Northwest hall during Summer school last year.

Also living at Southeast June 9-27 are 19 girls attending the State High School Speech institute. Twelve graduate students are living at Southeast during the threeweek Advanced Foods course. to K-Staters. About 70 women lived in South-

the School Lunch Program con- housing special groups. This ference this week.

women registered at Southeast ference. June 8-20 forty high where they will stay through to- school boys are living in one secmorrow while attending a meet- tion of Van Zile while attending ing of Home Demonstration a Junior Engineers and Scientists

Miss Grace will be director at Southeast hall until June 23 when Miss Virginia Smith will continue as director for the remainder of the summer.

Van Zile hall, another women's also live at Van Zile.

"It's especially interesting and east and Van Zile halls during dorm, is temporarily open for week 14 women lived there while Yesterday approximately 100 attending the Housemothers' conconference.

Parasitologists will be housed at Van Zile the first part of next week during their conference on campus. Rural ministers attending a conference next week will

City's Recreation Open to K-Staters

naments, baseball, and a summer and bat, and kick ball may be water carnival are just a part of checked out at the Recreation ofthe Manhattan Recreation commission's summer program open

Picnic kits containing horse-

the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier

linda" starring Jean Fenn and

Jack Russel, June 30-July 6;

"Kiss Me Kate" starring Julius

La Rosa, Janet Medlin, and

Jane Kean, July 7-13; "Tom

Sawyer" a world premiere,

July 14-20; "Carousel" star-

ring Jan Clayton, July 21-27; and "Wizard of Oz" starring

Pat Suzuki, July 28-August 3.

the season will play two weeks

Frankie Laine as Sky Masterson

Starlight's last two shows of

"Guys and Dolls" will star

The closing show, August 18-

31, will be "Most Happy Fella,"

starring Robert Weede, who

played the original role of Tony

Summer Jobs

Other productions: "Rosa-

Band concerts, horseshoe tour- shoes, volleyball and net, softball fice, 120 N. 4th.

The Municipal summer band will present concerts each Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 at the City Park pavilion.

Manhattan has eight free horseshoe courts in the City park. Shoes can be checked out at the Recreation office.

The Municipal Swimming pool is open from 1 to 8 p.m. Sundays and 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Season family tickets are available.

The Recreation commission is also sponsoring a men's softball league composed of six teams. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at the City softball diamond.

Manhattan has nine parks, including Northview park which was dedicated Sunday. For use of the park pavilions, call the City Clerk's office, 8-2937, well in advance of the date.

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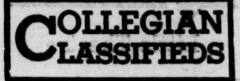
A world premiere, five Broad-| Broadway hit is centered around way shows new to the Midwest, and four of the most popular musical comedies ever to play the giant Swope Park outdoor stage will make up the 1958 Starlight schedule in Kansas City, Mo.

Last summer 39 staters made the trip to Starlight sponsored by the Union and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Trips this summer may be possible if enough interest is

Playing this weekend is Jerry Lewis in a two-hour show featuring five headline acts from Hollywood and New York.

Following Lewis is "Fanny," June 16-22, a poignant musical with Fran Warren as Adelaide. drama set in the seaport in Mar- It will be presented August 4-17. seille. Baritone Wilbur Evans and Jan McArt are the lead sing-

June 23-29 "Happy Hunting" will be presented starring Bill Hayes and Jane Kean. The



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NORTHAMPTON, Mass.— (U.P.) Smith College students earned more from their summer jobs than they received from the college in scholarship aid last year. The vocational office at Smith said 56 per cent of the student body of 2,158 earned more than \$400,000. The school provided \$398,711 in scholarship aid.

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The Cool Catt stood on

corner of Chestnut and

in. "I wonder where that

Wendt," he sighed, "Be

Presently Teddy Bare ap-

red. Meek and mild. "Howe

"Shue," said the Catt, "for

Wise!" said Teddy. "C'mon I

Betcha a Peck of Pease and a

rola you'd not do the same

me," said the Catt. "Remem-

the time I asked for Bhear

you gave me three Roses?"

Coffey is the drink," said

Now that you've done with

ing Witte, Teddy, what's the

"Catt, you're Clever. I'd give

the Sun and the Moon-but

not Given you the number.

Fry first. The King the Koon,

the Cooper tried to Wuhr-

mber? I'm on the Hook."

"Let's duck in here."

right amount of Silva."

t like him to Welch."

ut a Sigg?" he flipped.

the Shivers."

out of me."

ool Catt Tracks

nfo; Teddy Has It

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 19, 1958

for power and domination-according to Yale university political scientist Frederick C. Barghoorn. Dr. Barghoorn, speaking on

imperialism-a fanatical urge

The real challenge of Soviet thought is in a new kind of

Yale U Prof Tells

Of Reds' Ideology

the "Challenge of Soviet Ideology," in the Union last night, hoorn will lead two discussion groups in the Union today.

Other observations:

"The Soviets claim that they have a socialistic culture and society. This socialism which they profess to practice furnishes the model which all of mankind should follow, they believe. I don't believe the Soviets have realized any of the scholastic doctrines they are claiming.

"Soviet leadership attempts to convince the people of the world not under their control that the Soviets accept values not under their control, such as democracy. The Soviets do not believe that people who are not a part of their system can realize any of these values."

Dr. Barghoorn is a recognized authority on Russian foreign policy. He is author of a book -"The Soviet Image of the United States"-and has spent considerable time in Russia and Europe as an official of the U.S. State department.

······ **Kedzie Addition Bids,** In Excess of Estimate

Topeka-Apparent low bids on the proposed addition to Kedzie hall weren't low enough. Bids received totalled \$427,047 for the general contract, plumbing, and wiring. This figure is nearly \$100,000 in excess of money available.

Representatives of the State Architect's office said awarding contracts would be postponed until more satisfactory arrangements can be made.

listed this as one of three major observations of Russian ideology. "The Russian claims to various democratic and socialistic doctrines serve to conceal other aims," he said. Dr. Barg-

FREDERICK C. BARGHOORN (right), Yale university political scientist, chats with Professor James C. Carey, acting head of Kansas State's Department of History, Government, and Philosophy. Dr. Barghoorn spoke to K-Staters in the Union last night on the "Challenge of Soviet Ideology." He is considered an expert on Russian foreign policy.

rs. Joe Bell Play Lead July Drama

Hedda Gabler, the lead role in K-State Players summer oduction by the same name, be played by Micky Bell, of special student Joseph ll. Mrs. Bell has appeared at Cameo theater at Ft. Riley dat Lake Forest college, Ill. Hedda's husband, Jorgen Tesn, will be played by Jack ymon, Sp Gr. Judge Brack be played by Herman Zill-Sp Gr. who is also the set

Carol Cilek, Eng Sr, will play 8. Thea Elvstead. Miss Cilek peared in the K-State Players' oduction of "Juno and the

John Wieland, PsP Jr, will be as Ejlert Lovberg, an early hance of Hedda's and a new mance of Mrs. Elvstead.

Miss Tesman, Jorgen's aunt, ll be played by Mrs. Stella th Johnson, His Gr. Berte, e Tesman family's maid, will played by Mrs. Wildred Sel-EEd Gr.

Directing the play will be ohn Robson, associate profesof speech. Harry Miller, ecial student, is assistant dietor. The play will be July

Midwest Singers Appear Before 160

About 160 persons attended e first summer Artist program lesday evening featuring Nad-Witkowska, soprano, and John illaspy, baritone.

The two sang everything from ozart to Gershwin. The audiespecially enjoyed the duet Gershwin's "Porgy and "Soliloquy" from "Carouand a medley from Briga-

"Broadway Spies-they're on

"Let's not leave in a Huff. If any Killian's done - I'd be sportin' a Lilly."

"I'll see it's Cutright."

"Douse the Lampe." It may be a Gamble, but we'll head for the Alley."

"Whatta Day! I'm through Parry'n. Where's your sense of Justice? C'mon, what's the num-

Do you want to know the number? Perhaps you'll find it in the Directory of Summer School Students contained in this issue of the Collegian. The names we borowed for our little introduction are just a sampling of nearly 2,000 you'll find in-

The Directory is normally a separate student publication, but due to small enrollment the Collegian takes it over in the sum-

This may not be a Hitchcock ending, but when the Dice are loaded what can you do? Goodnight, folks.

All-Men's Picnic Starts At 5 p.m. in City Park

The annual All-Men's Summer School picnic will be in the City park pavilion tonight at 5. The picnic is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

A recreation hour, barbecued chicken dinner, and group singing are planned for all male students, faculty members, and teachers in Manhattan schools.

Tickets are available from the offices of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Veterans' Service, Education department, and the Student Union information desk.

Rev. George Will Lecture At Third in Quelle Series

"The New Pietism," third of a series of lectures concerned with current religious thinking, will be delivered by Dr. Samuel George, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the air-conditioned All-Faith Memorial chapel.

"Ideas involved in current Protestant Liberalism" was the thesis of the lecture given by Dr. S. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church, last night in the Chapel. "The New

Naturalism" was the title of his

"Secular ideas, as shown in the first and second chapters of Genesis, have influenced religious thinking through the ages." Dr. Cole said. "In turn, religious thinking has influenced secular ideas."

In the early Christian era the Church tried to hold the secular

ideas in line with its own thinking. The Church succeeded in the dark ages. But, with the Renaissance, it began to lose its hold.

Chemistry played a prominent part in the thinking of the people and led to the break from the Church. At the turn of the century biology displaced chemistry in the dominant role.

Dance Will Highlight Night of Fun Friday

An all-College dance highlights activities at the Union tomorrow night. The dance will

Students Can Apply For Jardine Apartments

Applications are now being accepted in the Housing office for Jardine terrace apartments for the 1959 spring and fall semesters. New apartments, 264 of them, are on contract to be completed by fall of 1959.

On the waiting list for apartments for the spring semester are 28 couples. Of the present occupants, 13 will be January graduates.

A \$10 deposit in the Housing office is required to make application. The deposit will be returned if the application is not accepted for that semester.

be in the grand ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Quintones. Dress is casual and the dancing is free.

Other activities included in the regular "family night:" a movie, "Alice in Wonderland," for the children in the little theater at 7 p.m.; bridge in the walnut dining room; and a square dance in the dive. The games area will be open throughout the evening for bowling, table tennis, and pool.

"Macbeth," second in the series of international film classics to be shown in the Union little theater this summer, is showing tonight only. Orson Welles produced and directed this version and plays the leading role. Other stars are Jeannette Nolan, Dan O'Herlihy, Roddy McDowall, Edgar Barrier, Alan Napier, Erskine Sanford, and Morgan Farley. Show time is 7:30.



GEARY COUNTY Dairy Princess Gelane Moritz, EEd Soph, is ready to compete for district, then state, honors. Miss Moritz was named Dairy Princess June 11 in Junction City. Another K-Stater, Barbara David of Winfield, was state Dairy Princess last year.

Fort Hays Aids Football Team, Insures Gene Meier's Eligibility

MANY THANKS to Fort Hays State college for offering the courses K-State's athletes need to meet eligibility requirements.

Football captain Gene Meier, conspicuous by his absence in Summer school, has retreated to the seemingly more scholarly atmosphere of the smaller school, where he is enrolled in three hours of Safety and Driver Education, three hours of Advanced Driver Education, two hours of Guidance in Secondary Education, and an hour of Swim-

A look at K-State's summer line schedule shows wherein the fault lies. We offer not one course in driver training!

BUT LET'S BACK-TRACK just a little: had Gene's apparent desire for skill behind the wheel (six hours?) been satisfied, he might never have wandered across the lawn at Northwest hall (on foot); he might never

sity where he received his MA in 1939 and his PhD

in 1941. He came to K-State in 1947 as an associate

He belongs to both Sigma Xi and Pi Mu Epsilon,

His wife, Edna, is a K-State home economics

honor societies, and is a member of three profes-

graduate. She received her master's degree from

Ohio State university. They have one son, Robert,

professor in mathematics.

sional organizations.

who is $4\frac{1}{2}$ years old.

have peeked in on the women's carn he might never have gotten into a ru with those houseboys; and he might n have been expelled. Who knows?

Now Gene must carry nine hours in S mer school to round out the 24 neede play football at K-State. Director of letics Bebe Lee assures us Gene will be to transfer these hours to complete e bility requirements here.

The powers that be were willing to Gene attend Summer school right her Kansas State to obtain the needed ho Was the bill of fare too unappetizing?

MAYBE THE JOKE'S on us. Meier just 35 miles from Hays-at Bunker H and this may be the reason he's atten the Western Kansas school.

Anyway, State's loss is Hays' gain, porarily, at least .- Sandy Wilson

Director of Summer School, Dean Paul Young, Begins Working

Summer school this year seemed like a quick way to earn some credits. But to Dean Paul M. Young, Director of Summer school, it is the culmination of almost a year's work and planning.

The planning stage for Summer school begins in late September of the previous year, and continues throughout the school year. "We try to determine what courses will be offered in Summer school by the first of December," Young said. He added that all the departments in the various schools here at Kansas State college offer courses, which clearly shows what a job this is in itself.

"The department proposes the courses it wishes to offer, and we decide which courses would be most beneficial to the Summer school program," he said. "The rest of my work deals with general

The dean suggested that his duties during Summer school are actually the easiest part of the job, since most of the work is just routine-keeping up

Dean Young was appointed director of Summer school in 1955 and since then has also been appointed acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The summer enrollment is larger this year, which has brought about some new problems and has increased the period of normal adjustment. The dean mentioned that the shortage of personnel was the main problem, but that everything is being worked out quite satisfactorily.

Naturally, the dean is kept quite busy. "Of course my family and I always look forward to August when we can take a trip to Colorado for some relaxation," he said. They usually go to Estes Park.

Dean Young attended Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, and received his AB degree in 1937. He

of his job as director done, he can "relax"-concentrate on routine items.

By KEN HYLTON

SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR Paul M. Young began

working and planning for the current summer ses-

sion last September. Now, with the toughest part

riety of replies to the question, "Do you prefer summer school or the regular semesters?"

Opinion was almost evenly divided. However, there were some interesting reasons for Staters' likes and dislikes:

Bill Latta, Eng Gr-I prefer the regular semesters because there is more time.

Ralph Graham, PEM Sr-Regular school is better because there are more girls.

Johnny R. Snider, Gvt Gr-It doesn't make any difference to me.

There seems to be a different atmosphere, and I miss

Forrest Gilmore, Mth Jr-I prefer Summer school. There is better concentration on fewer courses, with more credit in proportion to the time spent.

'Eighty Days' Gets Bouquets From Vociferous Admirer -Take Raffish Uncle Jake!!

Rather than read about "Around the Worl 80 Days," you should be making plans to see wonderful film. David Niven and Mexican c Cantinflas star as Nevin bets he can circle globe in just 80 days . . . a neat trick in 187

Based on Jules Verne's fantasy, this filmshowing at the Campus-boasts a tremendous and an award a day for almost a year (52) cluding five academy awards (best picture, musical score, best color photography, best edit best screen play).

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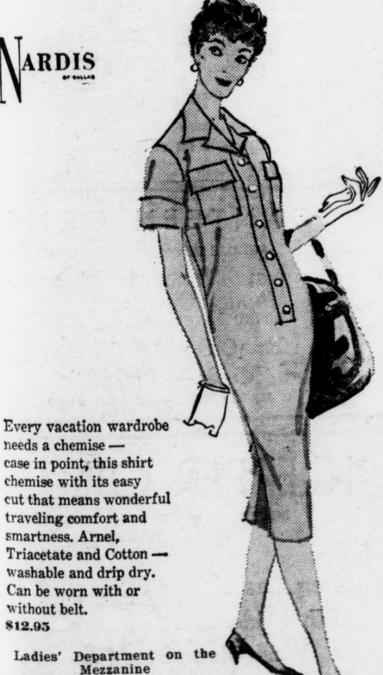
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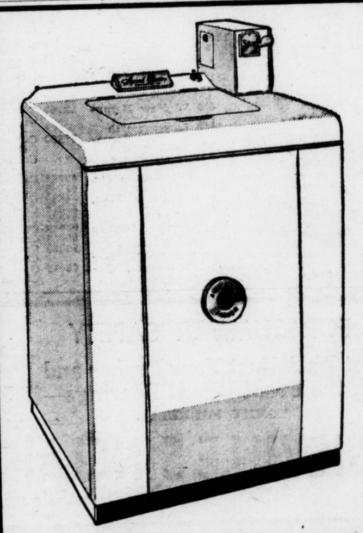
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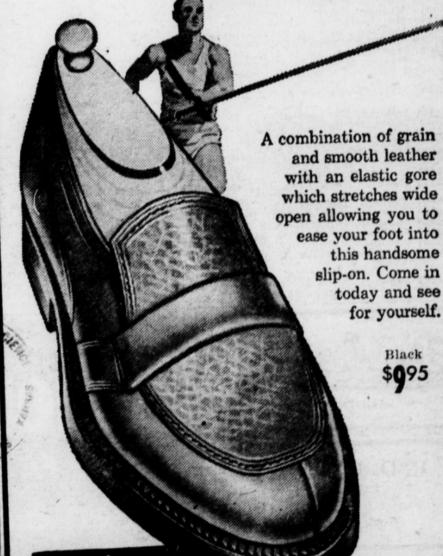
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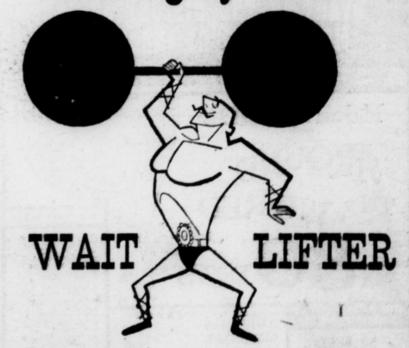
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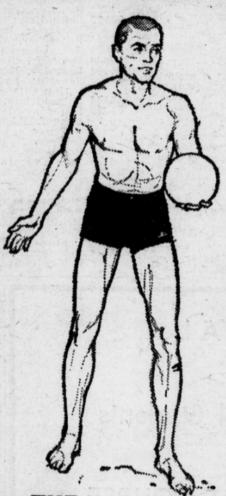
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Recent Thought from the mager Churches" is the subto be discussed by Dr.
Abendroth at the min lecture in the Quelle ries. Dr. Abendroth, director Westminster foundation, will ak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in morial chapel.

By "younger" churches Dr. endroth means churches in lica, India, Korea, and Japan. Writings and ideas of leadership that are coming into the world-wide church from the younger churches will be discussed by Dr. Abendroth. Other points to be taken up will be the nature of the churches' missions (what the younger churches are seeking to accomplish) and the uniting of various denominations.

A consideration of the ideas involved in the resurgence of Revivalism and Pietism in con-

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committee appointed by the and of Regents to study the late appropriation request to made at the 1959 Kansas

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the Traffic Appeals board meet and decide appeals rning campus traffic tickduring the Summer school sion, according to chief of pus police Roger A. Ward. any student wanting to apa traffic ticket, received on mpus, should go to the traffic ice to fill out an appeal form. Members of the board during summer will be Dick Payne, Sr, chairman; Charles Hoser, PrL Soph, and Richard atingham, BA Soph, who te appointed to the board for 1958-59 fall and spring ms by the Student council.

Legislature was on campus Friday.

The Board of Regents will meet today and tomorrow in Topeka to take final action on the requests, according to President McCain. At that time the heads of the state-supported schools will appear before the board to make their requests and each committee will make its report.

On the committee to review the Kansas State appropriation requests are Board of Regents members McDill Boyd, Phillipsburg; Whitley Austin, Salina; and Russell Rust, Topeka.

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Enrollees Must Sign English Pro Cards

Students assigned to English Proficiency must report to their dean's offices by Monday to sign record cards before taking the examination Tuesday. Students who do not sign will not be eligible to take the examination.

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S. DONNA SNODGRASS, HEJ Jr, hunts through newspers in the Union for accounts of the \$125,000 fire that ased her and her husband from their apartment.

temporary Protestant life was discussed by Dr. Samuel George, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in a lecture last night.

The title of his talk was "The New Pietism," meaning the religious attitude of devotional feeling. The movement of Pietism was begun in the 17th century by Spencer in Germany.

"The idea of the movement was to promote Christian conduct rather than emphasizing creed or theology," Dr. George said. "While there are some good things in Pietism, there is a danger of an over-simplification of the issues of religion and an easy familiarity with God."

Citing examples of the New Pietism he gave a critical comment on the work of Billy Graham, evangelist. "It's an oversimplification of the religion that is fostered by Revivalism."

"Also, in the old Pietism, dancing, movies, and card games were looked down upon. Now, by saying a prayer during the dance or ending a program with a religious song, the people are keeping in touch with current Pietism," Dr. George remarked.

Another example of the New Pietism is the "Dial-a-Prayer" movement. If a person feels a need for a prayer and doesn't know how to go about saying one, he dials a certain number on the telephone and gets a prayer. It is the same method used in getting the weather report. "Thousands of people are using this method," Dr. George said.

My Mr. Lincom Tonight in Union

"My Mr. Lincoln," second of four Artist programs to be presented on campus this summer will be given in the Union main ballroom tonight at 8.

The story centers on the romance of the President and Mary Todd Lincoln. The viewpoint is that of a mature Mrs. Lincoln as she looks back over the years.

Fay Tracey and Norman Gaumer are featured as Mary Todd and Lincoln.

Miss Tracey recently appeared in the off-Broadway production of "Playboy of the Western World," and was in both the TV and stage version of the spectacular, "Skin of Our Teeth." She worked with the Canadian Shakespeare Players of Stratford, Canada, where she appeared in "Tamberlaine the Great," and may be seen in the recently released movie, "Stage Struck."

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Gaumer, who is from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, has studied at Northwestern university, Los Angeles City college, and at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.



Fay Tracey



Norman Gaumer

Jazz Group Appears In Union Wednesday

Night club atmosphere will be provided for Wednesday night's jam session from 8:15 to 10 p.m. in the Union main ballroom, according to Ollie White, program director.

Matt Betton, Manhattan jazz musician, will appear with a six-piece group. Three men in the rhythm section will be from Betton's group—the other three will be guest instrumentalists. Betton said he is planning to

present a short talk on jazz, also.

"There will be no dancing;" said Betton, "this is strictly for listening." He says the session "is especially for those who dig jazz."

The session will cover several periods in jazz, with all the music being improvised, according to Betton. "Many people feel that jazz done without sheet music is the only true jazz," he said.

Coed, Husband Flee Home When Lumber Yard Burns

A K-State coed will remember the \$125,000 fire that destroyed the Griffith lumber yard Sunday—she and her husband had to flee their apartment when it threatened.

Donna Snodgrass, HEJ Jr, and her husband Dwight, a K-State BAA graduate, lived in an upstairs apartment at 215 N. Third street, just north of the Griffith lumber yard.

Their first notice of the fire was when they were awakened

Kedzie Hall Plans Will Be Revised

Revision of plans for the new wing to Kedzie hall was discussed in Topeka Tuesday by Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Technical Journalism department, R. F. Gingrich, Physical Plant superintendent, and a Wichita architect.

Low bids on the addition received June 18 were almost \$100,000 in excess of money available. Bids will probably be re-opened during the last half of August.

by small explosions, presumably exploding paint cans. Dwight got up, looked out the window and quickly told Donna to get dressed and get out of the apartment.

"My gosh, I'm putting on purple slacks and a red and black plaid shirt," were her only thoughts, Donna recalls.

She then grabbed a mouton jacket, a typewriter, Dwight's diploma, and put on her wrist watch. Dwight took a fishing tackle box that held all their valuable papers.

"A policeman was just coming across the lawn when I started down the stairs," Donna said. "He told me to get the people out of the house next door."

Mrs. Sue Long Strauss, an 1896 K-State graduate, lived in the "house next door." They helped Mrs. Strauss, who is also their landlady, across the street to another house, where she sat calmly before a window watching the whole thing.

A couple of telephone operator friends who work with Donna, took her home with them about 2:45 a.m.

A short time later they re-

turned to watch the fire. "To my amazement the house was still there," Donna said. She was even able to go inside and survey the damage. "It was terribly smoky, though," she added.

The Snodgrasses had everything packed and were ready to move by 4 p.m. Sunday. They have found another apartment but couldn't move until the middle of this week because the previous tennants haven't moved. They are living with Daniel Beatty, business manager at K-State, and his family for the time being.

"This is probably a terrible thing to say," Donna said, "but I think everyone should have to face an emergency once in his lifetime, because people then have the knowledge that they can meet such situations."

Invites for Graduates Go on Sale Monday

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Graduation invitations go on sale in Kedzie 101 Monday, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College press.

Press Freedom Is a Hot Issue On College Campuses in U.S.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS is a hot issue on many campuses across the nation, according to a poll of student editors conducted by News Workshop, New York university research publication.

Of the 128 editors who responded to 250 questionnaires, 103 said they were in conflict with school administrations. However, only 46 of their administrations took an active part in the skirmishes.

The most outspoken editors, who "often" opposed the administration, appear to be in larger, privately-owned schools. Editors at public-supported colleges said they had only "occasional" conflicts, and church-affiliated institutions said they "seldom" had disagreements.

THE SURVEY SHOWED that not all campus papers enjoy editorial freedom. Of the 128 responses, 25 per cent admitted that copy was censored by either a faculty "adviser" or an administrative official.

Though the Collegian editor on our own campus is appointed by a Board of Student Publications—composed of students and faculty members, we know of no other student newspaper in the U.S. which enjoys more editorial freedom. (Some student newspaper staffs do choose their editors.)

The managing editor is not required to submit copy to a "faculty adviser" nor to the administration. He is, however, obligated to restrict editorial comment to editorial space—just as any other editor.

FORTUNATELY, K-State has consistently had an administration, faculty, and student body which recognize the importance of a free press to the College community. By the same token, we think Collegian editors have sincerely endeavored to act as constructive critics.

The Collegian, as the official newspaper of the College, recognizes its responsibility to its readers.

The "heat was on" in Kedzie yesterday morning and no one was complaining. We were surprised (and just a bit thankful, too) to find steam heat warming the building on the 25th of June. Al Estes, College pressman, tells us our comfort wasn't the prime consideration, however. The bindery in the basement was flooded by six inches of water and the heat was used to dry things out.

With reference to last week's editorial, Prof. Gabe Sellers, head of Industrial Engineering and Industrial Arts, informs us that his department offers course work in driver education. The six-week short course, now in session, (Highway and Safety Education, five hours) meets MTWT at 7:30 a.m., MTWT at 1 p.m., and from 8:40 to noon daily.—Sandy Wilson

LITTLE MANON CAMPUS N



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK-DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDEN

Over the Ivy Line -

Oregon State Helldivers Get Membership Certificates But Only with Help of Mistakes—'Catching of Crab

By Ruth O'Hai

The Oregon State Rowing club recently presented membership certificates to the new members of the Dishonorable Order of the Helldivers.

The Helldivers are oarsmen who have accidently fallen into the river as a result of their own mistakes. One student, claimed to be "the best known Helldiver on the West Coast," "caught a crab," and was thrown from the shell while in intercollegiate rowing competition.

Most of us land-lubbers from the Midwest aren't

quite sure how one would "catch a crab" w

Home economics students at Iowa State may designated as honors students under a new param going into effect in September. After two more quarters with a 3.7 all-college average point system), the home ec honors student is pected "to assume individual responsibility planning her own academic program."

A Utah State student wrote the USU Student I editor taking issue with a professor's view that per cent of USU's male students smoked. The student proclaimed that in this smoking issue "insto of something sound and intelligent we seem to getting something full of sound and fury."

An encouraging note in the current dilemma science courses vs. liberal education: an India university professor concluded after studying records of 176 high school students that "brig Indiana high school students, far from hunt snap courses, are taking hard subjects."

He was protesting action by some Midwester high schools requiring students to take more mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Construction work going on in four areas Indiana university's campus prompted the Da Student's editorial comment of "Summer breezes carrier of a robin's mating call, hammer bangin dropping steel, an occasional wail of a restless steel, and dynamite!"

The saga of the "O" was a recent drama at to University of Oregon. Alpha Phi Omega servi fraternity members donated the blood, sweat, a muscle to build and set a one and a half ton sto "O" in place on campus. A freshman "volunteere to do the traditional freshman painting of to letter.

A University of Minnesota student defines no conformists: "non (will not) con (be with) for (the normal pattern of doing things) ist (of the il—those of the ilk who will not do things in the pattern which the society considers normal.

You who crave a clear-to-here tan but have private backyard, how does this sound? "Cover boat dock, \$10 a month. Ramp available for su bathing and swimming." (From The Texan, University of Texas.)

Some Want Use of Library on Sundays

By DORIS FLAGG

"Would you use the Library if it were open Sun-days?"

This question was asked Kansas State students. Most of those questioned felt it would be a definite help if the Library were open for at least a few hours, either Sunday afternoon or Sunday evening.

Herman Zillmer, Sp Gr—This business of being closed is a definite detriment. I think they should stay open later Friday evening and as long as possible on Sundays.

Leo Cram, AE Sr—I think it would be beneficial to have the Library open for three or four hours Sunday afternoon. I'd certainly use it.

Ruth Johnson, His Gr—I'd probably find occasion to use it if it were open, but I'm not inconvenienced the way it is.

R. E. McWhorter, Zoo Sr—I wouldn't use it myself because I have ample time. I haven't heard any complaints about it not being open Sunday, either.

Kathleen Zakostelsky, EE Sr—I usually go out of town, but if I were in town I'd probably find some use for it.

Floy Ruppelius, HEN Jr-No, I wouldn't use it.

Bob Conover, Eng Sr—Yes, I would definitely use it. Richard Vanderlip, TA Jr—No, I'd probably not use it. I do most of my studying at home.

Maxine Huffman, Eng Gr—Yes, I would use it. I'd prefer to have it open in the afternoon.

Dick Webb, Prv Soph-Sure, I'd use it.

Louella Nan Franks, HEJ Gr—Yes, I'd like to see it open Sunday evenings.

Suzanne Wallerstedt, EEd Jr—It doesn't make much difference to me. I'd never use it on Sunday, especially in the summer.

Cynthia Ziegler, HEN Jr-Yes, I'd use it.

Helene Olson, TJ Gr—I can get what I need done during the week. On Sundays I try to forget school.

Those of you who feel you would consistently use the Library if it were open on Sundays should contact Prof. W. F. Baehr, librarian.

Professor Bachr's past experience with keeping the Library open on Sundays has been that "use of it was so very, very light, we didn't feel it was justified."

Keeping the Library open involves more than you think, he said. "If we open one door, the whole area is open, and we must have professional or student help on duty all over the building."

Professor Bachr did say that if a substantial number of inquiries were received, the library might be kept open on Sunday—for a few hours.—Ed.



IF GEORGE SMIDT, IE Jr, goes to the Library Sunday afternoon, this is what he'll find—locked doors. However, if enough students want Sunday Library hours, arrangements can be made, according to librarian W. F. Baehr.

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eeth to Garter Snakes-All Goes to the Cleaner

here's an old saying "Nobody s you like your doctor." how about your dry cleaner? hes left at Manhattan estabents have contained everyfrom false teeth to garter according to the dry

ellege students are said not wave much in pockets. The serious losses are fraternity. ity, and ROTC pins left on

ollege boys leave ample supof lipstick on shirts and din-

e owner of an Aggieville blishment said he knows of fraternity whose members a contest every weekend as tho can come home with the shades of lipstick on his tor dinner jacket.

aid one Manhattan cleaner, e get some pretty hot love ters left in pockets. It takes lot of will power not to read m sometimes."

Ven are found to be worse ofders than women-perhaps bee they have more pockets in th to leave things. "You can almost anything you care to tion in men's pockets" said plant owner. "Keys are left e often than anything else, matches and papers running ose second," he said.

mong other things found in 's pockets are watches, pocket res, pens, pencils, change, cuff s, gum, eye glasses, nail clipcigars, cigarettes, cigarette ters, screw drivers, wrenches, unrecogniazble gadgets.

Most of these were said to be routine. Owners and helpers mentioned some of the unusual things such as a small hand gun, bullets, shotgun shells, switch-blade knives, and even jokes jotted down on paper.

Men also have a habit of leaving earrings, bracelets, lipstick, and other feminine adornments in their pockets after wives or girl insects, chameleons (both dead friends have handed them over and alive), grass, marbles, dead for safe-keeping.

A few of those proverbial unin the inside pockets of their suits.

Men are also the ones who fish. leave the very odd objects in clothes. One dry cleaner noted a customer who persisted in leaving his newly-acquired false teeth in his trousers. "Either he was tired of wearing them, or too lazy to clean them," the cleaner

Another owner told of finding \$1,100 in cash pinned around the upper lining of a customers trousers. The man returned and said he had taken a trip to the city and was afraid of pickpockets.

Still another cleaner said he found a garter snake in the cuff of a pair of trousers.

Women, evidently, just don't carry unusual things around in their pockets. Of course if purses had to cleaned it might be a different story.

Probably the biggest loss for women is pins and things left on suits and dresses. Lipstick is often found in their pockets and

really makes a mess if not discovered.

All the cleaners agreed that children don't often leave things in pockets, but when they do it's really something.

Some noteworthy things found in kids' pockets are nails and screws, rocks, mud, dead mice, frogs and toads, toys, string, razor blades, leaves, gum, candy mailed letters have been found (carmel is most popular), feathers, and once in a while a dead

June Grad Trains For Mission.

leave late in August for Pusan, Korea, where she will be doing missionary work.

Miss Pickett was appointed by the Methodist Board of Missions, whose central office is in New York City.

She spent last week in summer training at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. There she met other missionaries of all levels of experience and studied the world situation, and Methodist missions.

Miss Pickett will spend another study period at Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn., June 26 to July 31. There she will study Christi-

"This is something I've looked anity, languages, and crafts, forward to a long, long time," says Rachel Pickett, a June graduate, as she makes plans to ships, and English Rible class teaching.

> In Korea she will teach English and music at a community house for three years. She will work with a Korean woman who is head of the institution and who needs the help of another missionary.

The Board of Missions will be paying all of her expenses, including her summer training and transportation.

"I am very grateful for this opportunity." commented Miss Pickett. "I only hope I will be able to fill the board's expectation."

Municipal Dope

ROGERS, Ark. - (U.P.) - The city of Rogers is using "dope" to attract visitors, but the inch-long capsules are not passed out indiscriminately. The word "dope" shows plainly through the outer covering, and when the capsule is opened, a 15-inch long dope sheet on the city is released. It gives location, rainfall, elevation, temperature average, population, and a selling job on the community in a few words.

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What Are So Rare As Summer Jobs?

Part-time summer jobs for students are few, as indicated by the small number of requests coming into the Placement center. However, Dr. Chester Peters, director of placement, tells students not to wait for a call after you have registered with the Center. Make contacts yourself with the people the Center suggests.

center unless they are in real an hour. need, but will make a place for a qualified student.

"Students should make sure their names and addresses are correct and up to date on the registering cards in Placement. Students who are registered with the center and who find work should inform the center they are no longer available. Requests for students for odd jobs such as yard work, house painting, typing, and housework come in quite steadily.

Pay rates for part-time summer jobs are about the same as during the winter term and range from 75 cents to \$1.25 an hour, except for special skills. Office work av-Dr. Peters explained that many erages about 75 to 80 cents an times companies or individuals do hour, and heavy work such as unnot register with the Placement loading furniture pays about \$1.25

The Kansas State Employment service, 114 South Third, also registers students who want parttime work. To date the service has placed about 30 students in work for the summer. However, Ross Schimmels of the Employment service also reports that part-time jobs are few.

isiting Professor Finds urroundings Are Familiar

Professor Berger is a native of you go," was his outlook. thattan and was graduated K-State with his BS degree 1939. He studied for the ministhen entered the Army in and served for 3 1/2 years as Egypt and attained the rank careful. taptain before his discharge.

From 1946 to 1948, Berger as pastor of the Congreganal church in Franklin, Neb. then went to Nebraska unirsity where he received both MA and PhD.

The professor went to Ottawa iversity in 1952 to teach hisvand government. In 1955 he epted the job at Emporia.

"I like it fine," was the prosor's reply when asked about thing summer school here at

Manhattan and the K-State K-State. He added that there apus aren't new to Prof. Wil- isn't a great deal of difference in E. Berger, head of the His- classes here at Kansas State and and Government department at Emporia during the summer; the College of Emporia, who is although there would be in the thing U.S. history here this fall due to the larger enrollment. "Students are students wherever

Golf, stamp collecting, and politics, in that order, were the hobbies listed by Berger as his favorites. He mentioned, laughingly, that politics can develop haplain. Berger was stationed into rugged hobby if you're not

Professor Berger's wife, Margaret, and his 14-year-old son, Mike, are spending the summer in Manhattan also. The professor and his family are planning a trip to the East coast in August.

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Conovers, Heathcliff Like K-State; At Least One On Campus Since 1915

"There has been a Conover on the campus ever since 1915," says Bob Conover, Eng Sr, and this summer there are three. Besides Bob, his sister Elizabeth and their mother, Mrs. Robert Conover, are students.

In 1915 Robert Conover (senior), professor emeritus in English, came to K-State to teach. Mrs. Conover was a student in the '20s, and the two met and married.

Elizabeth, whom everyone calls Liz, began her association with the College in the '30sas a student in the College nursery school. She is now working on her master's in English and hopes to complete it within a year or two. Liz has taught at Goodland the past four years and will teach at Topeka high this fall.

Bob also got his start in the College nursery school.

Mrs. Conover says she couldn't let the opportunity go by to take Yearbook Editing and Management this summer under C. J. Medlin, who, in Mrs. Conover's words, is the "Great Panjandrum" of yearbook editing.

For the past two winters Mr. and Mrs. Conover have lived in Ellsworth, where Mrs. Conover has taught English and journalism in the Ellsworth high school. Bob has lived here at his fraternity house.

Mrs. Conover was co-editor of the "Brown Bull," one of K-State's now extinct humor magazines, when she was an undergrad.

Professor Conover, who retired from the faculty in 1954 after 39 years of teaching, is doing research for a biography of General Winfield Scott. The reason Professor Conover isn't in school this summer, Mrs. Conover commented laughingly, is that they didn't get a student parking permit for the car and he has to drive the family back and forth to classes.

smuggled him into the Alpha scaping, and interior decorating. Delta Pi house where he lived for two months in a closet.

Heathcliff is not without connections with the institution of higher learning . . . He has been a patient in the Dykstra Veterinary hospital on several occasions.

Eleven Take

Eleven K-State students are enrolled in a special field course in range management at the Adams ranch south of Cedarvale on the Oklahoma border June 16 through 27. The course is offered jointly by Kansas State and Oklahoma State university.

fessor of zoology.



Ten K-Staters To Assist At Summer Work Camp

tend the summer work project, Jr; Virginia Berstrom, HE Fr; sponsored by the United Student Doug Erbeck, VM Soph; Donald Christian council, at Brigham City, Utah, August 23 to Septem-

A Protestant student center is Completing the family circle is being built at Inter-mountain Heathcliff, a huge gray tom cat school, a government school for with a slight inferiority complex. the Navaho Indians in the area. He is psychotic, explained Mrs. These students, who volunteered Conover, because Liz once their labor, will do painting, land-

> The camp is located in Mormon county. Those attending will travel over the region to obtain a greater understanding of the Mormon people.

The campers will be provided housing and two meals a day. Four days are allowed for traveling by car, two days for a weekend trip in the Great Salt Lake regions, and nine days will be devoted to work at the camp. Each camper will pay his own expenses, which will be approximately \$50.

Students planning to attend:

Ten K-State students will at- | Don Fisher, Ed; Ardis Ellis, IE Sumner, AEd Jr; Bob McCay, Psy Gr; May McCay, Charles Hall, Ent Gr; Marju Bakis, ML Gr, and Bob Thudin, EE Soph.

Other students who are interested in this project may contact the Westminster Fellowship office in Illustrations hall.

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ROBERT CONOVER and family (From left: Mrs. Conover, Heathcliff, Professor Conover, Liz, and Bob) tie into Bob's French lesson. Three members of the family are K-State students this summer.

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The schedule for Sunday vices includes worship at the eral churches at 9 a.m. or 11 united Sunday school in Day chapel at 10:10 a.m., and evening fellowship, with and program, at the DSF ho 5:30 p.m. The DSF house, Anderson, is the general quarters for the summer pre and will be open from 8:30 to 9 p.m. daily.



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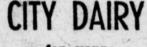


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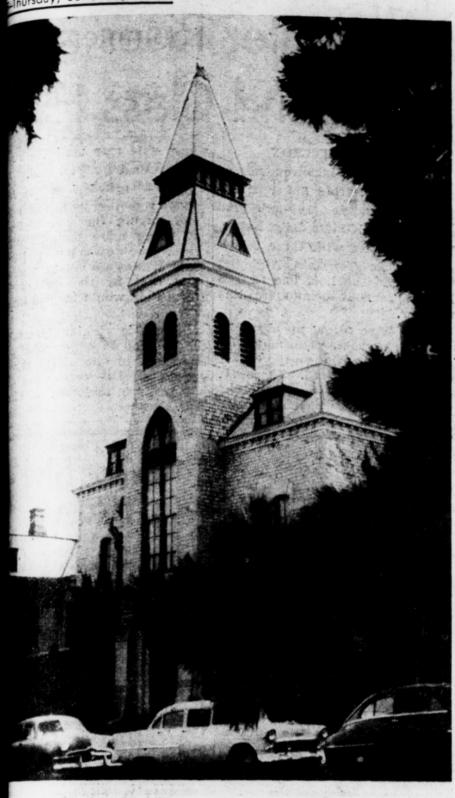
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THE BELL TOWER over Anderson hall has become almost a legend to K-Staters. It has stood over the College administration building since 1881. The bell in the tower bears the inscription, "Bluemont College, 1861."

THE CUPOLA atop Math hall has served for ventilating purposes. It was added to the building when it was rebuilt in 1902 after a fire. Math hall was formerly a chemistry building.



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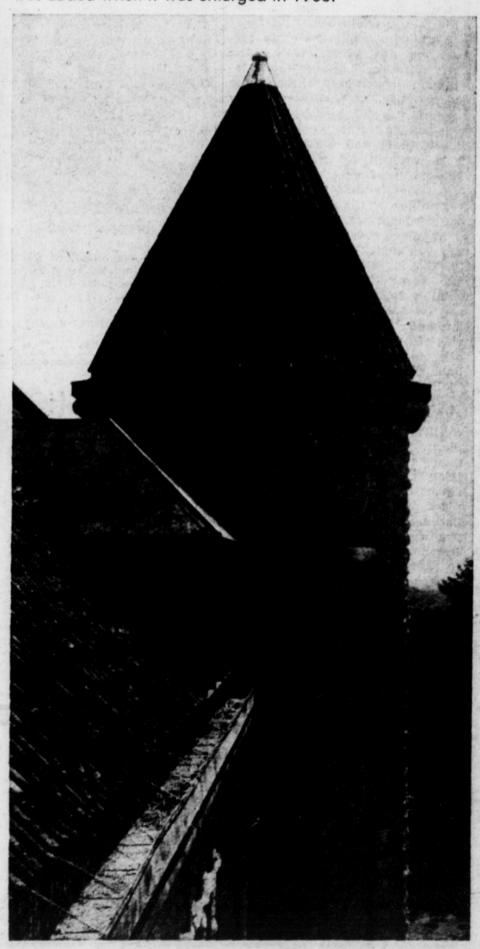
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NICHOLS GYM was constructed to represent

NICHOLS GYM was constructed to represent an armored castle of feudal Europe. It was named after Ernest R. Nichols, former head of physics, and was built in 1910.

HOLTON HALL has several window "turrets" similar to this one. The building was built in 1900, and the medieval turrets were put on then.

THIS TOWER in Fairchild hall houses a spiral stairway. The original building was constructed in 1893, and the tower was added when it was enlarged in 1903.



Pratima Wraps a Sari In Three Minutes Flat

By RUTH O'HARA

"I can wrap a sari in three minutes," explains Pratima Vedi, graduate student from New Delhi, India, when asked about her cos-

Three minutes seems like an unbelievably short time to drape six yards of cloth so attractively, but Pratima has been practicing it for the last 11 years—since she was 17 years old. One of her favorite saris is a dainty, hand-blocked border design cotton that she brought from India when she came to the United States two years ago.

Because of the difficulty she found in having her printed silk saris dry-cleaned (the colors ran together), she changed to nylon (which needs no ironing either). Her saris require six yards of 44-inch material.

From her experience last fall at the Indian Students dinner in the Student Union, Pratima insists that "American girls look beautiful in saris, and so graceful. too."

With her sari Pratima also wears a sheer cotton blouse or 'choli" that comes to just a few inches above the skirt part of saris worn both in winter and in summer. Around her neck she always wears a chain with a tiny gold charm which contains a part of the Hindu scriptures.

Pratima explains that the black dot on her forehead is called a "bindi" or "tilak" and is "a mark of happiness" worn by single and married Indian women but not by widows. It may be of any color; she has chosen black. She wears a diamond on her nose for decoration.

Being Hindu, she believes that humans should take only a minimum of animal life; hence she has never eaten meat. However, she explains that the matter of meat-eating is left largely to the individual and to his family traditions.

Formerly, when the caste system was still in effect in India, the "defender" caste, which included soldiers and those doing heavy labor, were allowed to eat meat for strength. The caste of teachers and others doing mostly intellectual and little manual work usually did not eat meat. The eating of meat by the Hindus also depends upon the amount of vegetables available for food in certain locations, Pratima says.

Eggs are considered almost the same as meat to the Hindus, since the egg is potential life. Pratima had never tasted an egg before coming to the U.S. Asked how she liked eggs prepared, Pratima laughed "I don't like them any way very well!" but she occasionally eats them poached or scrambled. She hastened to add, though, "I like most American foods."

Pratima likes to fix many curry dishes with vegetables, especially cauliflower, spinach, and eggplant. Her Indian bread recipe made a "hit" with her American friends. Another favorite wassurprisingly enough-Pratima's pizza pie. "At first I didn't cook, because I didn't know how to fix American dishes, but later . . ." Pratima flashed her warm, friendly smile, "they all wanted me to cook!"

Pratima plans to complete her work for her master's degree in institutional management by January and then return to New Delhi to be a hospital dietician. She spent one year of internship at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City

before coming to K-State last

She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Punjab and her teachers training diploma in home science from Irwin college in New Delhi, which is a well-known college of home economics with about 600 students. The college is not limited to wealthy students, but is within the financial reach of students from middle-class families.

She explains that only recently have Indian women been studying home economics, so there are some colleges that teach only home economics. More and more women are now going into home economics, she comments.

it takes so much time," says Pratima. "Perry Mason," "Have Gun, Will Travel," and "Tonight" are her favorite pro-

Pratima, Arvilla Fliginger, Anita Grimm, and Dorothy Devenny, all graduate students, shared an apartment at 2055 Tecumseh during the fall and spring semesters. Pratima and Arvilla are rooming together this sum-

"I shall miss them when I go home," Pratima says of her roommates, and Anita Grimm adds "We hope to go to New Delhi someday and have Pratima show

"I love to watch TV; except | us her country."

INDIAN STUDENT Pratima Vedi, IMg Gr, can turn six yards of cloth into an attractive garment in a few minutes. She is 28 years old, and came to the United States from India two years ago. Miss Vedi plans to return to her country after earning her master's degree in January.

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By KEN HYLTON

times," says Harold Baker of Topeka, who makes a 100-mile plus round trip to K-State daily. Baker, who commutes with three fellow teachers at Topeka's Highland Park high school, is one of 116 K-State student commuters this summer.

"We have to get up about 5 a.m., Baker said. "This makes it possible to get out on the highway by about 6:15. There is some construction going on along the way which slows us down, but we manage to make it without breaking the speed laws."

Baker says they arrive in Manhattan about 7:15. "It takes about 10 minutes to cross town and find a place to park," he said. 'This leaves just five minutes to walk to our first class, which is cutting it pretty close." he added.

Baker said each takes his turn at driving but that the agreement was not necessarily binding. "We leave a loophole for the man

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whose wife may need the car "It's pretty inconvenient at his day to drive," he said,

When asked how he about traveling so far each d and having the inconvenier of living more than 60 mi from the campus, Bal said it was definitely a str and that by the end of term they would be glad it

Baker is taking journal courses and is doing some p lem work in one of the prin processes. His commuting panions are majoring in ed

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is tough to sit through classes mains at zero. gifling heat, plagued by that those same conditions is to impossible.

ome students find relief from heat while working at part- ball. jobs. Others might be said to out of the frying pan and the fire." These students such "hot" part-time jobs the heat in the classroom ardly noticeable.

John Coash, SEd Jr, "works a sweat" every day carrying niture and packing dishes a moving company. "There any air conditioning in sort of work," he laughed. ere Beffort, BA Soph, and

Carter, IE Sr, have their of hot outdoor work too. is working as a cement ther on the new married stus' apartments. This requires ing on your knees all day with sun reflecting off the cement." ne is a surveyor for the Tuttle dam project. He has a severe burn to prove how hot his job

one can say that those jobs t hot, but Bob Mall, MTc Jr, that his job can be compared the hottest of them. Bob is in a drycleaning shop, and his responsibility to grease make minor repairs on the inery used for cleaning and

John Hindman, ME Jr, is aner student with a job that ps him more than "warm." is a fireman at the campus er plant. This consists of ing care of the boilers so e will be enough steam to the turbines. John estied the usual temperature at

e of the more fortunate worksa husky football player, Jim tht, PEM Jr. Jim attends class e morning, and is employed meat packing firm in the moon. He usually works in cooler, mixing hamburger, te the temperature is kept and 30 degrees, or in the r. placing meat in the lock-

ir Conditioning ps Electric Load

he College's summer electric has exceeded that of the er for the first time, accordto R. F. Gingrich, superinent of the Physical Plant. additional summer load is due n increased amount of air tioning on campus.

use for the first time this her is a 400-ton air-condi-Ig unit in the Union. The Home Economics building also be fully air conditioned. orial chapel, Williams audim, the basement of Farrell ry, and part of Anderson are cooled by units ranging from to 50-ton sizes.

ngrich says there are about half- to five-ton cooling units dividual rooms. More buildwill be air conditioned as as funds are available.

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ers, where the temperature re-thing "plenty cool," says Ray

'Muscling that meat around is ky feeling." Trying to study hard work," Jim said. But he has to wear a heavy parka to stay warm. He added that the work helps keep him in shape for foot-

> Wanda Durnil, Sp Fr, is a secretary in the Entomology department. "The air conditioning is so nice that I dread going outdoors," she stated, "but it's not real cold."

in the Foods and Nutritions lab, Southeast hall, which gets rather which keep everyone and every- warm."

Walterbach, ChE Sr, who is a laboratory assistant.

Another student working in a cool environment is Harry Knox, Psy Gr. Harry is a salesman in a local clothing store. He mentioned that it's so cool in the store he can wear a coat and tie and still be comfortable.

Nancy Chaffee, EEd Sr, is a checker in a grocery store. "The air conditioning is really nice," she said, "but I have another job There are two air conditioners as a switchboard operator in

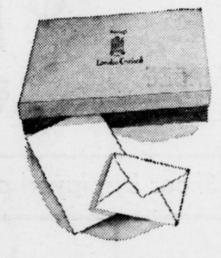


JOHN HINDMAN, ME Jr, may not be the richest man in the world, but he has one of the hottest jobs. Hindman works as a fireman at the campus Physical Plant. He takes care of boilers in 100-degree temperatures.

Cheese Shower

LEWISTON, Me.—(U.P.)—Male students at Bates College used their supper repast of cheese sandwiches to bombard a girl's dormitory in what officials termed an expression of "spring fever."

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Nearly 200 Expected For English Pro Test

"Nearly 200 students are ex- discuss principles of composition, pected to take the English Proficiency examination Tuesday.' according to Assistant Professor of English Mary Frances White, co-chairman of the Communication skills committee.

The examination is a requirement for graduation from all schools at K-State. "It is the student's responsibility to see that he is assigned, to obtain the class card, and to give the card to a checker," Miss White warned.

Students assigned to English Proficiency should report, by Monday, to the offices of their deans to sign record cards and obtain numbers for the examination. The exam will be given Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m. in Williams auditorium, Umberger

"If a student is assigned to English Proficiency," Miss White continued, "and does not appear for the examination, an F will be reported-unless the absence is excused by his dean."

She went on to say that students are not required to state rules, to legian classified.

or to write in a literary manner. Mistakes that weigh heavily against a paper include illogical thinking, ambiguous or incoherent sentences, and errors in grammatical construction. Although errors in spelling, punctuation, and use of contractions are of lesser importance, they may be serious enough to cause a student to fail.

Vet Med Adds 4 To Frosh Class

Four additional students have been accepted into the School of Veterinary Medicine. This brings the total to 70 enrolled for the fall semester. The new students, all Kansans, are Kenneth Loyle Boyd, Jay Arnold Anderson, John Addison Minneman, and Max Welton Johnson.

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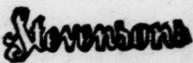
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Speech Institute Gives 'Electra' Tonight at Eight

are the only two properties to be of the group. used in "Electra," a Greek play by Sophocles, to be presented tonight in the Union Little theater at 8 p.m. by dramatics students attending the High School Speech institute on campus.

The plot, based on Greek mythology, concerns the attempt by Electra and her brother, Orestes, to avenge the killing of their father, Agamenanon, after his return from the fall of Troy.

Electra is played by Lana Kucera, Dodge City. Doug Hager, Hutchinson, will play Orestes. Other principal characters are Clytemnestra played by Shari Waetzig, Osage City, and Crysothemus, played by Janet Lane, Belleplaine.

A chorus of girls' voices behind stage will represent the author's comments on the situation.

The play is directed by Carolyn Hunt, Eng Sr. Herman Zillmer. Sp Gr, is technical director.

USCC

A cook-out is scheduled at ram chairman. Elbow lake tomorrow night by the United Students Christian Bowling League council, according to Sharon The Physical Plant is leading

All persons interested in atister at the Disciples Student Fellowship house before this evening. Tomorrow evening at 5:30 the group is to meet at the Fellowship house.

Skip Cornett, Ed Gr, was recently elected president of this AWS group. Other officers are Lydia Chambers, HEN Jr, secretary; Don McCord and Raimo Bakis, Phy Gr, program chairmen; Annetta Sorrell, HEN Fr, food chairman; Don Root, recreation chairman; Miss Studer, publicity chairman, and Ann Burch, Chm Fr, food director.

Grad Students

Newly-elected officers of the Graduate Students association for the summer term are William Bunyan, Zoo, president; Emilio Gallegos, Chm, vice-president: Richard Horning, Phy, treasurer: Andrew Hassopulos, Chm, secretary; and Clinita Ford, FN, pro-

concert, 8:15 p.m., SU main

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A burial urn and a stretcher | Studer, Soc Jr, publicity chairman | the men's bowling league after two weeks of action, and the reason is obvious. In last week's actending the cook-out should reg- tion, R. F. Gingrich had the high single game with a score of 225. George S. Tracy had the highest score for the three game series with 545 pins. Both men are on the Physical Plant team.

All women students who are attending their first semester at K-State this summer are invited soring the tea.

Art Show Display **Prints by Daumie**

A collection of Honore Dau- always sided with the under mier's cartoons, the first in a and against the government series of summer art shows, is now on exhibit in the Union art lounge. Also being exhibited with the Daumier collection are three oil panels painted by K-State art students. The paintings will eventually be placed in the Registrar's

Honore Daumier is said to have been France's greatest cartoonist. He was most active during the reign of Louis Philippe, who came to the throne in 1830.

At one time Daumier was a to an informal get-acquainted tea lawyer's office boy, where he today at 4 p.m. in the main gained considerable knowledge of lounge of the Student Union. The the legal profession. Later his fadress will be school clothes. As- ther persuaded him to study art, next fall and is not yet employed sociated Women Students is spon- and lawyers became the object should see Roland Swaim, of much of his humor. Daumier rector of teacher placer

though sometimes unfairly. mier himself was not always in the law.

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Speech institute, 5:30 p.m., SU little theater, 203, 204, and 205
"My Mr. Lincoln," 8 p.m., SU main ballroom
"Electra," 8 p.m., SU little theater

Speech institute, noon, SU walnut

dining room

Family night bridge, 7 p.m., SU

walnut dining room

Family night square dance, 7 p.m.,

SU dive

Family night movie, 7 p.m., little
theater

theater K-State Players rehearsal, 9 a.m., SU little theater

Union movie, "Tea House of the August Moon," 7 p.m., SU little of the

Tuesday, July 1
Department of Education, noon, SU
walnut dining room
English Proficiency test, 7 p.m.,
(Williams auditorium
Union movie, "Tea House of the
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